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July 2 To Be GIVE VACCINE Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker,

chairman of the Gettysburg Centennial Commission, notified Louis M. Simon, the executive secretary, in a telephone call from Washington, D.C., that the original schedule of events calling for the parade to be held on July 2

The reason for this is that too many reactivated units, assembled by the Sons of Veterans Reserves and the Confederate High Command, who are to march in the historical division of the parade, in addition to their major assignment of participating in the dramatization of the climax of the battle which will take place on the afternoon of July 3, will have to leave Gettysburg the morning of July 4. Furthermore, the chairman told Mr. Simon he did not want to risk losing out on any of the selected Defense Department units who might have other commitments for July 4. All these DOD units are firmly committer to being in Gettysburg on July 2 and some are to stay over for July 3. But it could not be immediately ascertained whether all units could be available for

"Whether the President comes on July 1 or July 4 his appearance will undoubtedly be the highlight of that day. Therefore the commission will maintain sufficient flexibility in its programming for either of these two days to accommodate the schedule of the President, whichever day he chooses," Simon said.

With 30 booths sold so far for c about the quality of the annual Builders Show, this 'ied entertaianment acts year's program is already bigger

puppet shows, ballet Room March 28, 29, and 30.

this county and from in connection with its meeting cal, medical and administrative curtain walls that permit expand- ties has been conversion of un- May, it was learned today. ing counties, the Lions March 26. Following dinner at the practices. Lamp Post the members will go for the show are on sale to the press room to mark off the accredited list for a number pers of the Lions club and the spaces for the booths and pre- of years.

secured at Hershey's pare the room for the Builders Show. committees: Gifts, Ralph Will, David Garfinkle and Carroll B. Smith; booth sales, Russell Kane, HEAR Ernest Simpson, Melville Zing Ernest Simpson, Melville Zinn, Donald Peters and John Codori;

ticket sales, Croby Hartzell, Frank Hower, W. E. Jordan, Alexis Chritzman and all other members of the club; sign sales, Harvey White, Philip Neth and Roy Coldsmith; publicity, John J. Slentz, N. A. Meligakes; electrical equipment, Frank Groft and Millard

ody of Bishop Lawrence Doyle. ANNOUNCES PRIZES

Will announced that prizes to evening. be presented at the show include a portable television, a hi-fi rec- guest, Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, were ord player, eight cured hams, present. The dinner was in charge eight boxes of groceries, six electof the international good will and

uled for the March 19 meeting, Walte Keeney, Miss Anna Weav- Williamstown, Mass., to attain is under a voluntary "quaran se of Harrisburg. Other elected at that time will be in- George Ditchburn and Miss Julia year.

toward the International Farm Before the program, Mrs. Henry Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Youth Exchange Fund sponsored T. Bream, chairman of the servzelman, subdeacon Rev. tension, a county participant in nounced that the cerebral palsy

The World Day of Prayer serv ice, postponed from March 1, will sentative from the state organiza-sand" be held Friday from 2 to 3 o'clock tion for cerebral palsy, will be March. at the Prince of Peace Episcopal the speaker. Iliam G. Connare, bishop Church here. The Rev. J. Artley PICTURES ON AFRICA Leatherman, minister of the Alli-

will speak. The Rev. Mr. Leatherman has from last July 4 to October 22, tary techniques" sailed for home del Castro's government had given leadership to the prayer- visiting 46 countries. He spoke on Sunday. It did not say how many agreed that the Soviet experts life movement in the Methodist all the continents he visited while were in Sunday's contingent or could go home. Church. He has also contributed on tour and showed colored slides how many have left altogether. 2,000 LEAVE MARCH 1 of honor will stand a chapter in the book "Spiritual of Africa. He included a picture This is the first time any such Renewal for Methodism" which of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Bow-departure story has appeared in deals with the outstanding coners, the Lutheran missionaries the Soviet press, indicating the

> (Continued On Page 14) 38 Playtex golden girdles, \$3.00 off reg-ular prices. Anna Bierer Specialty Shop, 46 Hotel Gottysburg Annex.

Those reporting to the Warner Hospital Thursday afternoon to receive the Type I Sabin polio vaccine are asked to enter by way of the main entrance of the old portion of the hospital, Dr. Harrison F. Harbach said today.

955 will be on duty on the pavements leading to the entrance to guide those who p.r' in the main parking lots to the clinic. The Scouts will also be on duty in the hallways to guide the persons going to receive the polio vaccine and will serve as aides in the area where the vaccine will be given, Mrs. Harry Baker, a lead-

f the Girl Scout troop, which neets at Trinity United Church of Christ here will be clinic coordinator and Dr. James Allison will be in charge of the clinic. NEED PERMISSION SLIPS

Parents who bring children to the polio vaccine clinic will find forms there that they may fill out to permit their children to obtain the vaccine. However, if children are reporting to the clinic directly from school, they must

the parking spaces in front of the hospital. Those seeking the vaccine were asked not under any

Dr. Harbach said the distribu-4 o'clock Thursday afternoon until 6 o'elock.

Warner Hospital

than last year's, C. Robert Zieg- is one of 4,000 accredited hos- warehouse space to the original source material on all types of quality of the talent and ler, general chairman for the pitals in the United States, ac-structure at 225 S. Franklin St., construction materials and their ety of acts certainly ex- program, announced Tuesday eve- cording to a report of the Joint and will extend display space to uses. Customers are free to use

Accreditations of a hospital JOINS OLD BUILDING The annual show, sponsored by reans that it has voluntarily sub-

The local institution has been or

Ziegler announced these show SOROPTIMISTS

Gettysburg Soroptimists made a donation to the cerebral palsy center to be opened here next; week and heard Dr. Ralph D. Heim of the Seminary tell about monthly dinner meeting at the Lamp Post Tea Room Tuesday

Twenty-five members and one tric toasters and six transistor understanding committee with S. Smith, 4 W. Lincoln Ave., is hairdos. Mrs. Harry E. Manning, chair- among the 108 members of the stalled at a ladies' night pro- Peters. The meeting opened with gram to be held about mid-April. the pledge to the flag, followed

Redding; the choir of Our the IFYE program this summer. center for preschool children will they are in need of a record player for the school. The club voted

Mrs. Manning was the toast-fourth ship carrying specialists on Methodist Church, Carlisle. mistress and introduced Dr. Heim, who had been training Cubans in lists who sailed Sunday were fin who made a study-lecture tour "powerful, up-to-date Soviet mili-lished, and that Prime Minister Fitribution of small groups to the from St. James Lutheran Church, power of early Methodism and who are serving in Monrovia, Li-up. beria. The picture was taken in 560 SAILED SUNDAY

front of their church. (Continued On Page 2)

Addresses Growers' Dinner

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull (left), who addressed the annual banquet for cherry and raspberry growers of the Musselman Division, Pet Milk Company, Tuesday evening in Biglerville, President John A. Hauser (right) introduced Bull.



have with them permission slips signed by their parents. It was stressed that no child will be given Gettysburg Building Supply the vaccine without a parent's permission slip. Present plans call for those receiving the vaccine to leave from the rear of the hospital and then walk along the roadway back to House Friday And Saturday

The Gettysburg Building Sup-Ifloor materials. ply Company is expanding its facircumstances to use the parking cilities for the benefit of its cusspace at the rear of the hospital tomers and has scheduled a grand foot wide structures, is well-lightfor the general public.

tion of vaccine will be made from offered during the event. Open and choice. Nationally advertised not overback and are not in bad at the opening.

Gettysburg firm will add 4,800 The Annie M. Warner Hospital square feet of salesroom and

The new building, which is ad- planning for custemers vocal solos, instrumen the Exchange Club, will be held mitted to a survey of its facili- jacent to the quonset hut buildips and solos, dramatic in the Hotel Gettysburg Press ties and patient care, the report ing in which Gettysburg Build-Company has specialized in supexplains. The survey is conducted ing Supply Company originated plies for home construction, and Arrangements were made for by physicians who rate a hospital in 1947, is constructed of Pruden in the field of remodeling and icipants came from many the club to hold a "work night" on basic requirements for physi-steel frame. The interior features modernization. One of its specialable display surfaces for wall and

Skips Motel Bill,

ning under the name of Roy Col-

let rented from Crew Cars, Inc.,

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the agency.

The new salesroom, which oc- cherries over the past two years. which must be kept clear for opening for Friday and Saturday ed and spacious. Tools and suphouse hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 and accepted tools and supplies shape, but Michigan plants art p m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are on sale here Building ma-overflowing with cherries that are pany employes will greet visitors be used in actual construction. low prices," he said.

On Accredited List After 15 years of operation, the office and bookkeeping section, dustry is good and he sees a solid the old sales room will be conety of acts certainly exprogram, announced Tuesday eve-cording to a report of time sound at of previous years," a ning at a meeting of the Ex-Commission on Accreditation of show actual use of materials in the service to plan remodeling home and business construction. The mahome and business construction. and new construction. The material also will provide creative \(\begin{aligned} \begin{al

Gettysburg Building Supply (Continued On Page 8)

Leaves Rented Car State and borough police are nvestigating charges against a man who registered at the Gettys-

burg Motor Lodge Monday evelier and checked out Tuesday Gifts of supplies for arts and morning without paying his bill crafts work at the County Home Harry Pfanz of the National Park However, he left a 1962 Chevro- were acknowledged from the Get- Service will be guides for battle- listic services will start Sunday Home Association, Knights of Get tysburg Rotary Club at the March field tours Friday and Saturday. Alexandria, Va., in the motel meeting of the County Home Aux- The group also plans to visit the Church, Gardners R. 2, of which Topper's Barber Shop. parking lot. He left Gettysburg illary Tuesday afternoon at the new Visitor Center, the Nation-Rev. John Loewen is the pastor. in a car rented from Gary Mc- West St., branch of the Gettys- al Museum, recent land acquisihis recent world tour at their Cray agency, Gettysburg. Alex-burg National Bank. The Rotaritions for the 'field, and the new 7:30 o'clock, andria police reported that the ans sent scissors, hammers and access roads and footpaths. Two Crew Cars vehicle was overdue other small tools and supplies. Reports were given on the cur- with special speakers to be anby a week and that a warrant

The meeting was held at the phases of the Gettysburg cam- Tuesday, Rev. Clarence Ernst, Election of officers is sched-man, Mrs. H. C. Walker, Mrs. among the 108 members of the bank building because the home paign and Lincoln's visit here. President Millard Chronister and er, assisted by Mrs. Harry Scott, the dean's list for the first section because of the epidemic of Bermudian Springs Leech, bishop of nounced. The officers to be Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham, Mrs. mester of the current academic illness in the community. The (Continue.. On Page 14

DONATES TO

had been issued for his arrest by rent membership campaign and nounced later for those affairs.

it was reported that beauticians of the country are continuing their tel Gettysburg while here. services to women guests at the home with regular visits to give round table has been holding a

The club voted a \$5 donation by the invocation by Mrs. Keeney. Removal Of Soviet Troops oward the International Farm Before the program, Mrs. Henry deacon, Rev. Gerard by the Adams County senior exclared ice objectives committee, antended that the combination of the servcenter for preschool children will Mid-MarchDeadlineNears open here next Tuesday and said Mid-MarchDeadlineNears

to the center. Mrs. Bream also tively slow pace with only two announced the next dinner meet-days to go for Premier Khrushing will be held April 9 and that chev to honor his pledge to Presichev to honor his pledge

> In Moscow, the Communist, parv newspaper Pravda said the l beginning of a propaganda build-

The New York Times news service, in a Washington dispatch.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | said 560 Soviet servicemen sailed | staff including: "Is Education a U.S. sources said today Soviet from Havana last Saturday on the Right or a Privilege or Both?" that a record played be donated troops are leaving Cuba at a rela- Soviet liner Gruzia (Georgia), an and "What Are the School's Re-11,030-ton Black Sea cruise ship, sponsibilities to the Community?'

today to pick up more troops. It on Thailand. might take as many as 4,500. Pravda's dispatch from Havana

said that the jobs of the special-

U.S. experts in Washington es-

timated there were 17,500 Soviet military personnel in Cuba when dred S. Snyder, Biglerville R. 2. the withdrawais began. This was 5,000 fewer than believed stanoned there at the height of the Robert Glass, Westminster R. 1; Society, which is supported by Cuban crisis last October.

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Will Plan For Memorial Day The reorganization meeting of the Gettysburg Memorial Day Committee will be held Friday evening, March 22, at 7 p.m. at

the GAR Home, E. Middle St., Chairman Chester S. Shriver announced today. He urged that all members of the Memorial Day before the Adams County court. The outlook for the red cherry industry for 1963 is not good, John and Post 202 of the American gator on international airguing Musselman Division of the Pet Milk Company, told more than 225 cherry and raspberry growers for the annual observance. and their wives Tuesday evening

lerville plant cafeteria. Growers traditionally are told the prospects for the coming year in processor needs at the annual banquet. "I would be happy to tell you the future is bright," Hauser said, "but I can't honestly do it." He said that the national carryover of canned and frozen cherries is more than a million cases The 109-piece Biglerville High and that "prices are deplorably

School Band will go to Dover, low." He said processors have N.J., this weekend for two conlost money on cherries over the certs in the Dover High School auditorium and on the weekend of April 5 and 6 will host the Dover band at Biglerville. He criticized "marginal grow-

The Biglerville musiciars will ers" who help to create an unleave early Friday morning in desirable situation in the fruit inthree buses and will arrive in dustry by extending their plant-Dover ir time for lunch. They will ngs "every time a commodity begins to pay a good price.' These, generally, are not good growers, he said, and their prodconcert in the school auditorium, ucts tend to pull down the qual-"Our cherries cannot match The band will present a varied cherries from other areas, parprogram highlighted by such numbers as "Light Cavalry Over-turn he established a trader ticularly Michigan cherries. Growers in this area cannot produce ture," "Viva Mexico," a sym-home in New Jersey explaining as economically as growers in phonic suite, and "Danse Ma- that because of his work he rouge Michigan, and even in our own cabre."

orchards we have lost money on of Venice" and there will be a plies are departmentalized to pro- in cherries is 70 per cent of next by these trombonists: The Heck- despite his requests. Numerous door prizes will be vide easy shopping, observation year's needs. "Eastern plants did enluber, Don Stauffer, Jeff Bos-Rower and James Bosserman.

The band members will be Saturday. Management and com- terials are displayed as they would not moving to market, despite hosted by members of the Dover ing the Biglerville musicians will go to Morristown, N. J., for a ecture tour that will include the Washington Monument there. They will return hame by early Satur-

The Biglerville band will present DULN its annual spring concer

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Gettysburg Fire Department will meet this evening at The New York Civil War Round 7:30 o'clock at the engine house, Table will visit Gettysburg in President Robert S. Neary has announced. The ambulance board Plans are underway, according will meet at the engine house at centennial celebration this sure to R. C. Brown, tour director, 6:45 o'clock.

for a centennial battlefield tour by the New York group from May The 85-niember group will leave New York in two buses on the evening of Thursday, May 16, spe SERV Friday and Saturday and part of Sunday here, and then return to New York by 8 o'clock Sunday Dr. Frederick Tilberg and Dr.

evening at the Mt. Tabor EUB lumbus, Don's Barber thou and Services each evening will be at

There will be guest ministers dinner meetings are scheduled and special music throughout the series of services.

The schedule follows: Sunday, Rev. John Lehman, with music by Linwood Starner; celebration. Monday, Rev. John Witmer, munumber of meetings on various sic by Kay and Linda Murtorff; music by the Bream sisters; Wednesday, Rev. Loewen, music DIES TUESDAY by Walter Boyer; Thursday, Rev. Ronald Strader, music by Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Cline; Friday, Rev J. Kenneth Barner, music day night at 10:50 o'clock, ite had The Bermudian Springs High by Kay and Connie Fetters; Sat- been in ill health for nine men'ns. School Parent-Teacher Associa- urday, Rev. Loewen, music by tion will meet Thursday evening the men's quartet of Mt. Tabor was a son of the late Frank A at 7:30 o'clock at the school with Church, including John Starner, and Mary Ellen (Darr) Birighter a business session, program and Linwood Starner, Stanley Clime and had at various times, been and Walter Boyer; Sunday morn-employed by Timely of Carrys The program will include a dis-ling, March 24, Rev. Loewen, mucussion of questions to be intro-sic by Charlotte Peffer.

1.960 Persons Are Given Free X-rays

Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, president of the Adams County Tu-Mrs. Beatrice Crowder, repredent Kennedy that "several thouse Berlin taken from Germany after a film from the Department of ed that 1960 persons in Adams Mrs. Oscar Muminert, Gettysburg would depart by mid- World War II, is due in Havana Internal Affairs and a color film County received free cheet varyer R. 1; Richard D. Breighner, Get-County received free chest x-rays when the mobile unit was in the President Fred Hopper will precounty last week. The largest number in one day was 841 x-rays, unit was in Gettysburg last Fri-R. 2; Ivan Breighner, Gettysburg: the number processed when the Admissions: Mrs. Charles E.

> Each person who had an x-ray K. Williams Jr., Thurmont R. 1; will be notified by mail of the Mrs. Herman J. Redding, 267 E. findings, as soon as the plates Middle St.; Terry L. Maddox, have been read. This will be in Emmitsburg R. 1; Thomas L. approximately four weeks.

The mobile unit is brought here through the cooperation of the Discharges: Mrs. Paul F. Pennsylvania Department of Brower, Taneytown R. 1: Mrs. Health and the local Tuberculosis Robert Glass, Westminster R. 1; Society, which is supported by White dresses for first Contents of the Christmas seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe, 39 York Ety Contents of the Christmas Seal sale each De-Rose Ann Shoppe Seal sale each D

PRICE FIVE CENTS

committees of Camp 112 of the without a jury, of the equity ac-Sons of Union Veterans, Post 15 tion brought by Ernest F. Kitzof the Veterans of Foreign Wars merman, Fairview, R.J., a navi Legion — which comprise the flights, against his wife, Many E. town Memorial Day committee Zimmerman, fron Springs, in - be present to complete plans which Zimmerman is seeing the return of a portion of the funds expended from a joint account of

Mrs. Zimm. 30 was giving her side of the case when the court adjourned at hown

Zimmerman alleges that in Noveraber, 1960, he, his wife and her three children by a former marriage were residing in Lavens bourg when they received a teleg. am from Mrs. Zinamer as a's brother here asking her to come home for "an engagery" is transatlantic telephone call was attempted and while the connection was poor, Zimmerman said he understood that lives, himself. man's father was Ji.

MASTER NAMED

Mrs. Zimmerman and due chidren then left for from Springs, give a concert that afternoon for According to immercian's acthe Dover student body and will count, he pro: "d about \$14 a appear that evening in a public month support of his wife and the children do to the and these Both will be given under the dismonths while as works an affairs rection of Richard P. Thompson. in Europe and returned to the The band will present a varied U. S.

He testified that upon this rereside near a large center of Samuel Bucher, trumpeter, will population where international signal sign be featured in Clark's "Carnival ports are located. Be said Mrs Zimmerman never joined birn in special selection, "Slide Kick" New Jersey or latter in California

He alleges that Mrs. Zimnerserman, Keith Lextor, Randy man drew sums of \$264 and \$275 from joint accounts at the Faufield Bank without his approvat The court Tuesday apprinted band and will be overnight guests Attorney Eugene V. Buileit 48 in their homes. On Saturday morn-master in the diverce action of John C. Stable versus Acta D. (Deatrick) Stable and approved. incorporation of the YMR Adams Pony Trotting Asseciation

PARADE DATE

light of the McSherr; stown Firmer will be held on Saturgey, August 10, it was automined by ewis Klunk at a meeting of the oicentennial committee Tuesuar

The parade will be beld at 3 m. and will last about two hours,

Mr. Klunk said. Bellman announced that such agticles as top hats, ties, curtons and bonnets will go on sale May 15 at the following places. Mades

Centennial souvenir coing will go on sale at the Adams Count National Bank building, McSignrystown branch, on April 13. P Picwith historical patterns will be placed on sale June 1 st all sore, in town. All of these projects are being used as means to miss funds to finance the b centenmal

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W. C. BREIGHNER

William C. Breighner, 69, died at his home in Mummachuse Tues-A native of Adams County, he burg Furniture Co., Adama Court. ty Novelty and the Geityshur; Furniture Companies 14 was a member of the Moose and the Cashtown Fire Co.

Surviving are his was, the time mer Elva Keckler, whom he wed in 1924; four children: Kenneth L. Breighner, Gettyslang R. 3; tysburg R. 3, and Depois w. Breighner, at home; three grandchildren, and these brothers and sisters: Roy Breighner, Careners Mrs. Edward J. Watts, Germany, and Ralph H. Breighner, Biglic-

ville R. 1. Funeral services Friday moraing at 10 o'clock from the Beade Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev. Dr. Heary W. Sternat officiating. Interment in Hillerest Memorial Gardens. Friends may visit the funeral home founder evening from 7 to 8 victors.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1963

Addresses Growers' Dinner

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull (left), who ad-

dressed the annual banquet for cherry and raspberry growers of the Musselman Division, Pet Milk Company, Tuesday evening in

Biglerville. President John A. Hauser (right) introduced Bull.

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

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TO OBSERVE JUNE, JULY **EVENTS HERE**

26-27 "capture" of Gettysburg by the Confederates prior to the Battle of Gettysburg 100 years ago were outlined Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Adams County Civil War Centennial Commission at the courthouse.

Two other programs were planned. One will be held July 2 honoring the men from Adams County who lost their lives in the Civil War and the more than 3,000 men from the county who served th the armed forces in that

The other will take place at 10:30 a.m. July 1 marking the announcement to General Howard that General Reynolds had been killed, placing Howard in command of the Union forces here.

UNIFORMED UNITS A number of uniformed men will take part in the program on the evening of June 27 commemorating the events when Confederates took over the town enroute to Wrightsville. The program will include the role playe. by the college company and the local cavalry unit which met the Confederates, Also to be commemorated will be the death of Pvt. Sandoe of the cavalry company, first countian to be killed in the Battle of Gettysburg period, and the reply of the president of the Gettysburg borough council

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Cashtown Lions Hold Auditions

more than 30 acts Tuesday eve- BULDER SHOW ning for their second annual ent Night to be held Saturday ent Night to be held Saturday at the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

Members of the talent committee of the club, who will make the final selection of the acts to be included in the show, were en- With 30 booths sold so far for thusiastic about the quality of the annual Builders Show, this the varied entertaianment acts year's program is already bigger

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by members of the Lions club and the spaces for the booths and pre- of years. may be secured at Hershey's pare the room for the Builders Men's store and at Bream's store Show. at Cashtown. Lions said the auditorium will be heated for the committees: Gifts, Ralph Will,

2 MASSES TO BE SUNG FOR

The body of Bishop Lawrence Doyle F. Schott, who died Monday morn- ANNOUNCES PRIZES ing in Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, will lie in state in the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel from Wednesday afternoon until Thursday morning at 10 ord player, eight cured hams, present. The dinner was in charge o'clock at which time a solemn pontifical requiem Mass will be celebrated by the Most Reverend radios. Michael W. Hyle, bishop of Wilmington, Del. The sermon will be preached by the Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of nounced. The officers to be Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham, Mrs. mester of the current academic illness in the community. The the diocese of Harrisburg. Other elected at that time will be in- George Ditchburn and Miss Julia officers of the Mass will be: As- stalled at a ladies' night pro- Peters. The meeting opened with sistant priest, Rev. Anthony F. gram to be held about mid-April. the pledge to the flag, followed Kane; deacons of honor Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis L. Conrad, V.F., and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Youth Exchange Fund sponsored T. Bream, chairman of the serv-C. Zajac; deacon, Rev. Gerard by the Adams County senior ex- ice objectives committee, an-T. Heintzelman; subdeacon Rev. tension, a county participant in nounced that the cerebral palsy Clair A. Redding; the choir of Our the IFYE program this summer. center for preschool children will Lady of Mt. Carmel Church will

sing for the Mass. After the services in Mt. Carmel, the body of Bishop Schott will be transferred to the cathedral rector in Harrisburg. At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon transferral of the body will be made into the cathedral where the office will be chanted by the priests of the diocese, with the Most Revof Greensburg, Pa. presiding. Chaplains to Bishop Connare will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, V.F., McSherrystown, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M.

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LOCAL WEATHER Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Parade Date Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, chairman of the Gettysburg Centennial Commission, notified Louis M. Simon, the executive secretary, in a telephone call from Washington, D.C., that the original schedule of events calling for the parade to be held on July 2 must be maintained.

The reason for this is that too many reactivated units, assembled by the Sons of Veterans Reserves and the Confederate High Command, who are to march in the historical division of the parade, in addition to their major assignment of participating in the dramatization of the climax of the battle which will take place on the afternoon of July 3, will have to leave Gettysburg the morning of July 4. Furthermore, the chairman told Mr. Simon he did not want to risk losing out on any of the selected Defense Department units who might have other commitments for July 4. All these DOD units are firmly committer to being in Gettysburg on July 2 and some are to stay over for July 3. But it could not be immediately ascertained whether all units could be available for

"Whether the President comes on July 1 or July 4 his appearance will undoubtedly be the highlight of that day. Therefore the commission will maintain sufficient flexibility in its programming for either of these two days to accommodate the schedule of the President, whichever day he chooses," Simon said.

than last year's, C. Robert Zieg-"The quality of the talent and ler, general chairman for the pitals in the United States, ac-structure at 225 S. Franklin St.,

categories: tap dancing, baton The annual show, sponsored by means that it has voluntarily subtwirling, vocal solos, instrumen-the Exchange Club, will be held mitted to a survey of its facilital groups and solos, dramatic in the Hotel Gettysburg Press ties and patient care, the report ing in which Gettysburg Build- Company has specialized in sup

Tickets for the show are on sale to the press room to mark off the accredited list for a number Skips Motel Bill,

David Garfinkle and Carroll B. David Garfinkle and Carroll B.
Smith; booth sales, Russell Kane,
Ernest Simpson Melville Zinn Ernest Simpson, Melville Zinn, Donald Peters and John Codori; ticket sales, Croby Hartzell, Frank Hower, W. E. Jordan, Alexis Chritzman and all other members of the club; sign sales, Harvey White, Philip Neth and Roy Coldsmith; publicity, John J. Slentz,

Will announced that prizes to evening.

The club voted a \$5 donation by the invocation by Mrs. Keeney. toward the International Farm Before the program, Mrs. Henry

The World Day of Prayer servce, postponed from March 1, will be held Friday from 2 to 3 o'clock at the Prince of Peace Episcopal the speaker erend William G. Connare, bishop Church here. The Rev. J. Artley PICTURES ON AFRICA Leatherman, minister of the Alli-

given leadership to the prayer- visiting 46 countries. He spoke on Sunday. It did not say how many agreed that the Soviet experts life movement in the Methodist all the continents he visited while were in Sunday's contingent or could go home. Church. He has also contributed on tour and showed colored slides how many have left altogether. 2,000 LEAVE MARCH 1 A guard of honor will stand a chapter in the book "Spiritual of Africa. He included a picture This is the first time any such deals with the outstanding con- ers, the Lutheran missionaries the Soviet press, indicating the tribution of small groups to the from St. James Lutheran Church, beginning of a propaganda build-

> (Continued On Page 14) Playtex golden girdles, \$3.00 off res-lar prices. Anna Bierer Specialty Shop, (Continued On P.

Hotel Gettysburg Annex.

July 2 To Be GIVE VACCINE ON THURSDAY

Hospital Thursday afternoon to receive the Type I Sabin polio vaccine are asked to enter by way of the main entrance of the old portion of the hospital, Dr.

Harrison F. Harbach said today. Members of Girl Scout Troop 955 will be on duty on the pavements leading to the entrance to guide those who p. r! in the main parking lots to the clinic. The scouts will also be on duty in the hallways to guide the persons going to receive the polio vaccine and will serve as aides in the area where the vaccine will be given, Mrs. Harry Baker, a lead-

f the Girl Scout troop, which meets at Trinity United Church of Christ here will be clinic coordinator and Dr. James Allison will be in charge of the clinic. NEED PERMISSION SLIPS

Parents who bring children to the polio vaccine clinic will find forms there that they may fill out to permit their children to obtain the vaccine. However, if children are reporting to the clinic

directly from school, they must stressed that no child will be given the vaccine without a parent's permission slip. Present plans call for those re-

the parking spaces in front of the hospital. Those seeking the vacemergency vehicles.

Dr. Harbach said the distribu-

Warner Hospital

Accreditations of a hospital JOINS OLD BUILDING explains. The survey is conducted ing Supply Company originated plies for home construction, and Arrangements were made for by physicians who rate a hospital in 1947, is constructed of Pruden in the field of remodeling and parts of this county and from in connection with its meeting cal, medical and administrative curtain walls that permit expand- ties has been conversion of un- May, it was learned today.

Lamp Post the members will go The local institution has been on

Ziegler announced these show SOROPTIM ning under the name of Roy Col-

Gettysburg Soroptimists made a donation to the cerebral palsy center to be opened here next week and heard Dr. Ralph D. N. A. Meligakes; electrical equipment, Frank Groft and Millard his recent world tour at their monthly dinner meeting at the Lamp Post Tea Room Tuesday

be presented at the show include Twenty-five members and one a portable television, a hi-fi rec- guest, Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, were eight boxes of groceries, six electof the international good will and tric toasters and six transistor understanding committee with Mrs. Harry E. Manning, chair-Election of officers is sched-man, Mrs. H. C. Walker, Mrs. uled for the March 19 meeting, Walte Keeney, Miss Anna Weav- Williamstown, Mass., to attain is under a voluntary "quaran-President Millard Chronister and er, assisted by Mrs. Harry Scott, the dean's list for the first settine" because of the epidemic of Bermudian Springs Ronald Strader, music by Mr.

> they are in need of a record player for the school. The club voted ng will be held April 9 and that

who made a study-lecture tour power of early Methodism and who are serving in Monrovia, Li-up. beria. The picture was taken in 560 SAILED SUNDAY

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have with them permission slips signed by their parents. It was Gettysburg Building Supply Company Will Hold An 'Open ceiving the vaccine to leave from the rear of the hospital and then walk along the roadway back to

The Gettysburg Building Sup-Ifloor materials. cine were asked not under any ply Company is expanding its facircumstances to use the parking cilities for the benefit of its cus- cupies the entire front of the 60space at the rear of the hospital tomers and has scheduled a grand foot wide structures, is well-light-

for the general public. pany employes will greet visitors be used in actual construction. low prices," he said. at the opening.

On Accredited List After 15 years of operation, the office and bookkeeping section, dustry is good and he sees a solid Gettysburg firm will add 4,800 the old sales room will be con-The Annie M. Warner Hospital square feet of salesroom and verted to a library room with rehome and business construction.

jacent to the quonset hut build- Gettysburg Building able display surfaces for wall and

investigating charges against a

man who registered at the Gettys-

burg Motor Lodge Monday eve-

ON DEAN'S LIST

the agency.

which must be kept clear for opening for Friday and Saturday ed and spacious. Tools and sup-

Upon the completion of a new Hauser said the raspberry inand new construction. The ma terial alse will provide creati

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Leaves Rented Car ROTARY CLUB State and borough police are

Gifts of supplies for arts and lier and checked out Tuesday morning without paying his bill. crafts work at the County Home Harry Pfanz of the National Park However, he left a 1962 Cnevrolet rented from Crew Cars, Inc., tysburg Rotary Club at the March field tours Friday and Saturday. evening at the Mt. Tabor EUB lumbus, Don's Barber Shop and Alexandria, Va., in the motel meeting of the County Home Aux- The group also plans to visit the Church, Gardners R. 2, of which parking lot. He left Gettysburg iliary Tuesday afternoon at the new Visitor Center, the Nation-Rev. John Loewen is the pastor. in a car rented from Gary Mc- West St., branch of the Gettys- al Museum, recent land acquisi-Cray agency, Gettysburg. Alex-burg National Bank. The Rotaritions for the 'field, and the new 7:30 o'clock. andria police reported that the ans sent scissors, hammers and access roads and footpaths. Two Crew Cars vehicle was overdue other small tools and supplies.

had been issued for his arrest by rent membership campaign and nounced later for those affairs. it was reported that beauticians of the country are continuing their tel Gettysburg while here. services to women guests at the In preparation for the visit the with music by Linwood Starner; Philip J. Smith, son of Clark home with regular visits to give round table has been holding a Monday, Rev. John Witmer, mu-

S. Smith, 4 W. Lincoln Ave., is hairdos. senior class at Williams College, bank building because the home paign and Lincoln's visit here. music by the Bream sisters; (Continue. On Page 14

Removal Of Soviet Troops From Cuban Bases Slow As open here next Tuesday and said Mid-MarchDeadlineNears

tion for cerebral palsy, will be March.

In Moscow, the Communist par- might take as many as 4,500. ty newspaper Pravda said the Mrs. Manning was the toast-fourth ship carrying specialists said that the jobs of the specialon Methodist Church, Carlisle, mistress and introduced Dr. Heim, who had been training Cubans in ists who sailed Sunday were fin-The Rev. Mr. Leatherman has from last July 4 to October 22, tary techniques" sailed for home del Castro's government had

lice, in a Washington dispatch,

U.S. sources said today Soviet from Havana last Saturday on the Right or a Privilege or Both? that a record played be donated troops are leaving Cuba at a rela- Soviet liner Gruzia (Georgia), an and "What Are the School's Reto the center. Mrs. Bream also tively slow pace with only two 11,030-ton Black Sea cruise ship. sponsibilities to the Community? announced the next dinner meet- days to go for Premier Khrush- The Times said that the Adchev to honor his pledge to Presi- miral Nakhimov, the 15,000-ton follow the meeting there will be sentative from the state organiza-sand" would depart by mid- World War II, is due in Havana Internal Affairs and a color film today to pick up more troops. It

> Prayda's dispatch from Hayana 'powerful, up-to-date Soviet mili-lished, and that Prime Minister Fi-

U.S. experts in Washington es-Renewal for Methodism" which of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Bow- departure story has appeared in timated there were 17,500 Soviet Sharrer, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Milmilitary personnel in Cuba when dred S. Snyder, Biglerville R. 2. through the cooperation of the the withdrawals began. This was 6,000 fewer than believed sta- Brower, Taneytown R. 1; Mrs. Health and the local Tuberculosis tioned there at the height of the Robert Glass, Westminster R. 1; Society, which is supported by The New York Times news serv- Cuban crisis last October.

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"RED CHERRY Will Plan For

cherry and raspberry growers for the annual observance, at the annual banquet in the Biglerville plant cafeteria. Growers traditionally are told the prospects for the coming year in processor needs at the annual banquet

"I would be happy to tell you the future is bright." Hauser said, "but I can't honestly do it." He said that the national carryover of canned and frozen cherries is more than a million cases and that "prices are deplorably low." He said processors have N.J., this weekend for two contransatiantic telephone call was lost money on cherries over the certs in the Dover High School past two years.

MARGINAL GROWERS

He criticized "marginal growers" who help to create an undesirable situation in the fruit industry by extending their plantngs "every time a commodity begins to pay a good price.' These, generally, are not good growers, he said, and their products tend to pull down the qual-

Michigan, and even in our own cabre." orchards we have lost money on

RASPBERRY GOOD He said the present carryover plies are departmentalized to pro- in cherries is 70 per cent of next by these trombonists: Tom Heck- despite his requests. Numerous door prizes will be vide easy shopping, observation year's needs. "Eastern plants did enluber, Don Stauffer, Jeff Bostion of vaccine will be made from offered during the event. Open and choice. Nationally advertised not overpack and are not in bad serman, Keith Lawver, Randy man drew sums of \$800 and \$275 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon un- house hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 and accepted tools and supplies shape, but Michigan plants art p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are on sale here. Building ma-overflowing with cherries that are Saturday. Management and com-terials are displayed as they would not moving to market, despite hosted by members of the Dover

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to R. C. Brown, tour director, 6:45 o'clock. for a centennial battlefield tour by the New York group from May 16 to May 19.

The 85-member group will leave New York in two buses on the evening of Thursday, May 16, spe SERVICES
Friday and Saturday and part of Sunday here, and then return to New York by 8 o'clock Sunday evening May 19.

Dr. Frederick Tilberg and Dr were acknowledged from the Get- Service will be guides for battle- listic services will start Sunday dinner meetings are scheduled by a week and that a warrant Reports were given on the cur- with special speakers to be an-The group will stay at the Ho-

number of meetings on various sic by Kay and Linda Murtorff among the 108 members of the The meeting was held at the phases of the Gettysburg cam- Tuesday, Rev. Clarence Ernst,

School Parent-Teacher Associa- urday, Rev. Loewen, music by coffee hour scheduled.

cussion of questions to be intro-sic by Charlotte Peffer. duced by members of the school By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | said 560 Soviet servicemen sailed | staff including: "Is Education a 1.960 Persons Are At the coffee hour that will

> President Fred Hopper will preside at the business meeting.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Herman J. Redding, 267 E. findings, as soon as the plates Middle St.; Terry L. Maddox, have been read. This will be in Thomas L. Emmitsburg R. 1; Discharges: Mrs. Paul F. Pennsylvania Department of Raymond Lawyer Sr., Westmin- the Christmas seal sale each De-

The reorganization meeting of he Gettysburg Memorial Day evening, March 22, at 7 p.m. at he GAR Home, E. Middle St. nounced today. He urged that all The outlook for the red cherry of the Veterans of Foreign Wars merman, Fairview, N.J., a naviindustry for 1963 is not good, John and Post 202 of the American gator on international airplane A. Hauser, president of the C. H. Legion — which comprise the flights, against his wife, Mary E. Musselman Division of the Pet town Memorial Day committee Zimmerman, Iron Springs, in

109-piece Biglerville High School Band will go to Dover, home for "an emergency." A auditorium and on the weekend of tion was poor, Zimmerman said and at Biglerville.

The Biglerville musicians will leave early Friday morning in three buses and will arrive in Dover ir time for lunch. They will give a concert that afternoon for the Dover student body and will count, he provided about \$350 a rection of Richard P. Thompson. "Our cherries cannot match The band will present a varied U. S. cherries from other areas, par- program highlighted by such ticularly Michigan cherries. Grow- numbers as "Light Cavalry Over- turn he established a trailer ers in this area cannot produce ture," "Viva Mexico," a sym-home in New Jersey, explaining as economically as growers in phonic suite, and "Danse Ma- that because of his work he must

> of Venice" and there will be a Rouzer and James Bosserman.

lecture tour that will include the incorporation of the York-Adams igton Monument there. They will return hame by early Satur day evening.

The Biglerville band will present ts annual spring concert Friday evening, March 29.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Gettysburg Fire Department will meet this evening at The participants came from many the club to hold a "work night" on basic requirements for physi- steel frame. The interior features modernization. One of its special- Table will visit Gettysburg in President Robert S. Neary has Plans are underway, according will meet at the engine house at centennial celebration this sum-

Services each evening will be at

There will be guest ministers and special music throughout the series of services.

The schedule follows: Sunday, Rev. John Lehman, funds to finance the bicentennial by Walter Boyer; Thursday, Rev PTA Will Meet and Mrs. Thomas Cline; Friday,

Given Free X-rays

dent of the Adams County Tu-Mrs. Beatrice Crowder, repredent for the flow that "several thou- Berlin taken from Germany after a film from the Department of berculosis Society, today reported that 1960 persons in Adams County received free chest x-rays when the mobile unit was in the county last week. The largest number in one day was 841 x-rays, the number processed when the unit was in Gettysburg last Fri-Admissions: Mrs. Charles E. day.

> Wood, Thurmont R. 2; Mrs. John | Each person who had an x-ray K. Williams Jr., Thurmont R. 1; will be notified by mail of the approximately four weeks. The mobile unit is brought here

cember.

Memorial Day EQUITY ACTION

members of the Memorial Day before the Adams County court, committees of Camp 112 of the without a jury, of the equity ac-Sons of Union Veterans, Post 15 tion brought by Ernest F. Zimbe present to complete plans which Zimmerman is seeking the return of a portion of the funds expended from a joint account of ne couple.

Mrs. Zimmerman was giving side of the case when the

Zimmerman alleges that in Nomarriage were residing in Luxemhe understood that Mrs. Zimmer-

man's father was ill MASTER NAMED

Mrs. Zimmerman and the children then left for Iron Springs. According to Zimmerman's acappear that evening in a public month support for his wife and concert in the school auditorium. the children during the next three Both will be given under the dis months while he wound up affairs in Europe and returned to the

He testified that upon his rereside near a large center of Samuel Bucher, trumpeter, will population where international airbe featured in Clark's "Carnival ports are located. He said Mrs. Zimmerman never joined him in special selection, "Slide Kick" New Jersey or latter in California

He alleges that Mrs. Zimmerfrom joint accounts at the Fair-

The band members will be field Bank without his approval. The court Tuesday appointed band and will be overnight guests Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit as in their homes. On Saturday morn- master in the divorce action of ing the Biglerville musicians will John C. Stahle versus Anna D. go to Morristown, N. J., for a Deatrick Stable and approved Pony Trotting Assoc

PARADE DATE

announced. The ambulance board light of the McSherrystown bimer will be held on Saturday. August 10, it was announcd by Lewis Klunk at a meeting of the picentennial committee Tuesday

The parade will be held at 3 .m. and will last about two hours, Mr. Klunk said.

Miss Doris Smith and Burnell Bellman announced that such arand bonnets will go on sale May 15 at the following places: Moose, Home Association, Knights of Co-

Topper's Barber Shop Centennial souvenir coins will go on sale at the Adams County National Bank building, McSherrystown branch, on April 15. Plates with historical patterns will be placed on sale June 1 at all stores in town. All of these projects are being used as means to raise

celebration (Continued On Page 2)

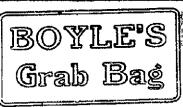
W. C. BREIGHNER Wednesday, Rev. Loewen, music DIES TUESDAY

William C. Breighner, 60, died at his home in Mummasburg Tues-Rev. J. Kenneth Barner, music day night at 10:50 o'clock. He had The Bermudian Springs High by Kay and Connie Fetters; Sat-been in ill health for nine months. tion will meet Thursday evening the men's quartet of Mt. Tabor was a son of the late Frank A. at 7:30 o'clock at the school with Church, including John Starner, and Mary Ellen (Darr) Breighner a business session, program and Linwood Starner, Stanley Cline and had at various times been and Walter Boyer; Sunday morn-employed by Timely of Gettys-The program will include a dis- ing, March 24, Rev. Loewen, mu- burg Furniture Co., Adams County Novelty and the Gettysburg Furniture Companies. He was a member of the Moose and the Cashtown Fire Co.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elva Keckler, whom he wed in 1924; four children: Kenneth Breighner, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Oscar Mummert, Gettysburg R. 1; Richard D. Breighner, Gettysburg R. 3, and Dennis W. Breighner, at home; three grandchildren, and these brothers and sisters: Roy Breighner, Gardners R. 2; Ivan Breighner, Gettysburg; Mrs. Edward J. Watts, Germany, and Ralph H. Breighner, Bigler-

ville R. 1 Funeral services Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat officiating. Interment in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Friends may visit the funeral home Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

White dresses for first Communions se Ann Shoppe, 38 York St., Gettys



By HAL BOYLE conclusions:

Business leaders are usually ser Monday that Iraq, Syria and pictured as cool and well-ad-Nasser's United Arab Republic justed, the real balance wheels of (Egypt) make a start by setting our civilization.

Actually, the industrial tycoon- an organization to coordinate poand the military chieftain as litical planning. well— is often more tempera- Indications were that the progmental, neurotic and insecure in ress toward union would be slow judgment than are many success- and gradual. There was speculaful artists, writers and sculptors, tion that an Arab summit meetwho find in the discipline of their ing might be called to discuss the art a calming influence.

But the two classes in America most suspicious of the motives of and Algeria to join the group others are probably movie stars later. and professional baseball players. 10TH ROBIN BEST

The first robin may be only a foolhardy adventurer. It's the 10th robin you see building a nest that comment from the new Syrian really assures you spring is here. Nothing takes away the selfconfidence of a grown person more than losing a front tooth. Egypt.

We have never met anybody over 40 who was satisfied with a President Back new portrait photograph. The simplest way to move to

the rear of the bus is to follow a determined fat lady. KINDS OF SNOBS

older one; the older he is, the Poznan, Poland. more his feet probably hurt-and the more his feet hurt the less quest to sing and Kennedy heard likely it is he'll want to give you three numbers. his views on the state of the "Very good," he said, smiling world.

A man who knows he is a snob usually makes a provocative and stimulating companion. It is those the White House rose garden on a who are snobs and don't know it chilly morning. who bore us most. No matter how worthless a fel-

low feels, it always helps his selfrespect to get his shoes shined. having a good time, but women always keep a cash reserve some Mountains near Thurmont, Md., where in those portable trunks on Sunday. they carry.

MARRIAGE TEST

To anyone with common sense it is more inspiring to watch a has placed its 12,000 recruits unsmall girl chanting as she skips der quarantine because of an outrope than it is to spend an hour break of spinal meningitis that looking at the "Mona Lisa."

A marriage is still intact if, when a husband goes carousing, the wife is certain it was some friend who led him astray.

while he's attending Sunday ease. church services.

No girl is really quite ready for

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Swedish

May on the proposal to reverse levels. a 250-year habit. If it's approved, Swedish drivers will follow the right side of the road like every- 34 convicts are left in Alcatraz few higher. Golden Delicious 88- ing Acres Elementary School.

NASSER PLEASED WITH IRAQ BOLT

CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reported taking a cautious but welcoming attitude today toward Iraq's proposal for a new Arab union. Taleb Hussein Shabib, foreign

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to minister of the new Iraqi revolutionary regime, proposed to Nasup a joint military command and

idea

The Iraqi plan calls for Yemen

Nasser has not committed himself although informed sources said he welcomed the proposals warmly. There was no official government. Pro-Nasser mobs in Damascus demonstrated in the streets chanting for unity with

From Catoctin

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy flew back to the White House Monday from a day on a If you want to avoid a talkative Maryland mountain top and greetbarber, get your hair cut by an ed the boys' and men's choir from The choir got a presidential re-

and applauding, "I'm glad you came over here." The performance took place in

Kennedy landed by helicopter 50 yards away and went to his office briefly before going out to hear the choir. He had flown to A man will spend his last dime Camp David, the presidential retreat on a ridge of the Catoctin

> SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The San Diego Naval Training Center has claimed one life.

> The latest of five cases was reported Sunday. Recruit James S. Hale of Os-

borne, Kan., died Thursday soon Few things stir agnosticism in after he entered a naval hospital e fellow more than theft of his Four other recruits were reported golf clubs from his parked car in serious condition with the dis-

WARSAW (AP)-Poland's com-Oats marriage if she can't cook an munist government admits it is Barley omelet without getting eggshells plagued with too much talk and plagued with too much talk and too many meetings at the expense of work.

APPLES — About steady. N.J. 14 bu. cartons Romes no grade

officials figure it will cost the consultations . . . is a sickness up 1 grade mark \$2.75. Cartons equivalent of \$80 million to get from which our administration tray pack: Md. no grade mark any preschool child three years motorists to drive on the right has suffered for a long time," Golden Delicious 125s \$3, Stayside of the road—instead of the says a letter which the Council mans 88s \$3. Pa. Comb. Extra of Ministers is circulating to Fancy & Fancy Red Delicious and vicinity will be conducted by Parliament will vote in April or government administrators at all 100-125s \$5, Romes 88s \$3.25, Gold-the Pennsylvania Association for

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Only Fancy Red Delicious 55s-138s \$4, one else in Europe, except the Federal Prison as the result of 125s fair condition \$2.50, few \$3. This service will be by Miss further transfers in the program Va. Extra Fancy Golden Deli-Betsy Shank, a director for the Costs will stem from the need aimed at deactivating the prison clous 100-113s \$5 50. Staymans Pennsylvania Association for the to change traffic signs, reconby July 1, Warden Olin G. Black-100-125s \$4 50, Yorks 88-100s \$4 25 Blind, assisted by a team of struct some highways and rebuild well said Friday. The prison had Film Bags Master Containers 12 American University Women. 260 convicts a year ago.

OLDSMOBILE'S

SELL-A-BRATION SPECIAL ROCKET SALE

1962 Oldsmobile Starfire Coupe - - \$2,995 1962 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., Dynamic - 2,795 1959 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr. - - - 1.295 1958 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., Dynamic -1957 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr. - - -

1962 Cadillac Coupe DeVille 1962 Chevrolet Imperial 4-dr., hardtop 1962 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

1962 Cadillac Sedan, DeVille, Afr 1962 Cadillac convertible coupe 1962 Oldsmobile Starfire Coupe

1962 Oldsmobile Starfire Coupe
1962 Pontiac Pempest
1962 Oldsmobile 28 4-dr.. power
1962 Oldsmobile F-85 Wagon
1961 Cadillac Sedan, air condition
1961 Monza 4-dr
1961 Ford 500 Sedan
1961 Chevrolet 2-dr. 6
1961 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
1961 Pontiac Bonneville
1960 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Air
1960 Dodge Matador

1960 Dodgo Matador
1960 Oldsmobile 38 Holiday sdn.
1960 Chevrolet Wagon
1960 Chevrolet Imp. H.T., power
1960 Dodge coupe, power
1960 Pontiae 2-dr (yellow)

1960 Pontiae 2-dr (yellow) 1959 Cadillac Sedan 1958 Ford 2-dr Wagon 1959 Mercury 4-dr 1959 Chevrolet 2-dr. 1958 Cadillac Coupe 1950 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr. 1959 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.

1959 Pontiac 4-dr power 1958 Chevrolet 2-dr. 1958 Dodge 2-dr.

1958 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1958 Podge 2-dr.
1958 Pontiac 4-dr hardtop
1958 Chevrolet Wagon
1958 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Sedan
1958 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr
1957 Cadillac 60 Special
1957 Pontiac 2-dr. hardtop
1957 Oldsmobile 98 Sedan
1957 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop
1957 Mercury 4-dr
1957 Chevrolet 210 4-dr.
1957 Plymouth 2-dr. Wagon
1957 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr
1957 Chevrolet 4-dr Wagon
1957 Chevrolet 4-dr Wagon
1957 Chevrolet 4-dr wagon
1957 Chevrolet 2-dr hardtop
1957 Mercury 2-dr.
1956 Pontiac Edorado convert.
1956 Pontiac Wagon

1956 Cadillac Eldorado convert.
1956 Pontiac Wagon
1956 Buick Special Sedan (red
and black)
1956 Buick Wagon
1956 Buick 4-dr
1956 Pontiac 2-dr hardtop
1956 Oldemobile 88 Holiday Sedan
1954 Cadillac Coupe
1954 Pontiac Wagon
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cows, \$13 50-17; Canner and Cut-munity Lenten services. ter, \$12.50-14 25; few light Canner, \$10—12; Utility and Commer- Post No. 6954 was represented by cial bulls, \$20-21.50; few head the following at the quarterly utility, \$22.

Choice 900 lbs. \$25; few small Post, York. Charles F. Bridinger, lots Good to Choice 840-910 lbs., Earl J. Weaver, Edgar W. Wis-\$22-23.50; small lot Good 460 lb. otzkey, Bernard Kuhns and James heifers calves, \$20. HOGS - Receipts 1,200. Bar-

rows and Gilts active; 180-220 lb. I 190-210 lb. barrows and gilts Helen Jacobs. \$15.90-16; bulk supply mixed No. 1-3 180-220 lbs. \$15.50; several lots mixed No. 1-3 234-255 Delano Roosevelt Jr. is legally lbs. \$14.75-15.25; one lot No. 1-2 back in the driver's seat. He

Littlestown

SCREEN VISION

A free vision screening test for en Delicious no grade mark 150s the Blind on Friday from 9 to 11 There is no charge for this serv-

A film will be shown at the March meeting of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association, Inc., on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the CATTLE — Receipts 1,200. Re-clubhouse, Germany Twp., near ceipts may run slightly over the town. The session will convene estimate. Supply around 70 per after the community Lenten services.

The Degree Team Association heifers slow and fully 50c to \$1 of Littlestown Castle No. 31, lower. Cows moderately active Ancient Order Knights of the and steady to weak; bulls active Mystic Chain will hold a card and fully steady; early feeder party for members and friends sales steady. Few load slaughter on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lodge rooms, 27 W. King St. The SLAUGHTER STEERS AND regular lodge session will begin

Prayer meeting will be held in along the Littlestown Fish and Game Rd, at 7:45 p.m. Wednes-Mrs. Ralph Conover, 33 Ocker

Ave, will be hostess to the Good 791 lbs, \$22.50, few lots der Post No. 321, American Le-Ladies' Auxiliary of Ocker-Snygion for the monthly meeting on Wednesday. The unit will gather COWS AND BULLS - Utility at 8:30 p.m. following the com-Mason and Dixon Memorial

meeting of the 21st District on FEEDER STEERS - One lot Sunday afternoon at White Rose Kuhns.

Those members from the Ladies' Auxiliary to the post who weights fully steady to strong; attended were: Mrs. Patricia instances 25c higher; weights over Kuhns, president, Mrs. Martha 220 lbs. 50c higher; sows scarce, Kuhns, Mrs. LaRue Gosnell, Mrs. slow and fully 50-75c lower; Grace Rose, Mrs. Mildred Weavaround 65 head mostly U.S. No. er, Mrs. Helen Garner and Miss WASHINGTON (AP)-Franklin

160 lbs. \$14.50; No. 1-3 290-600 passed his District of Columbia license.

Centenarian Is Unsure Of Her Age

BELLE VERNON, Pa. (AP)-With one more birthday out of the way, Mrs. Calliopi Patrikousis looked forward today to her 110th, or maybe it will be her 114th birthday next year.

Mrs. Patrikousis, a native of Greece, celebrated her birthday 6:15-Between The Lines Sunday in this Fayette County town. Her family says she is at least 109 and possibly as old as 114. No records of her birth exist. No one even knows for sure that March 10 is Mrs. Patrikousis'

considers it as good a date as About 15 members of the family joined Mrs. Patrikousis in celebrating Sunday. Another 100 persons, community residents, stopped in to wish her well.

PARIS (AP)-Striking coal miners plan a mass motorcade from the pits to Paris Wednesday. They want to present their case for a wage hike directly to President Charles de Gaulle's government. The motorcade is planned by

lebach, in the Lorraine basin. Miners from other areas may join. Now in the 11th day of their walkout, militant miners pledged at meetings Sunday not to go 6:45-Morning Show

back until they get a 40-hour week 7:00-News and an 11 per cent increase over 7:05-Morning Show

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8:30--Sports, Bill Stern

9:05-Serenade in the Night 9:30-News

10:00-News

10:30-News 10:35-Serenade in the Night

11:00---News 11:05-Local News, Sports

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-News 6:05-Weather

6:10-Morning Show 6:30-News

the \$5.80 a day they average now. 7:25-Weather, the Weatherman

Dial 1320

TONIGHT PROGRAMS

6:30-News 6:35—Evening Overtures

7:35-Army Hour birth date. The family, though,

8:00-News 8:05-World Today

8:35—Capital Assignment 9:00-News

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8:25-Sports

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Report

10.00-News

10:30-News

11:30-News

12:00-News

12:30-News

12:35-Sports

10:10-Weather

11:00-World News

11:35-Farm Journal

11:45—Farm Agent

12:05—Local News

12:20-Farm World

12:40-1320 Matinee

1:15-1320 Matinee

Camels

12:10-Market Reports

9:00—Morning Devotions

Rev. Edwin Coddington

9:30-Foreign Correspondent's

9:35-Music in the Morning

10:05-Local, Regional News

10:15-Music in the Morning

10:35-Music in the Morning

11:05-Music in the Morning

Mrs. Helen Tunison

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12:15-Weather, O C. Ric?

1:00-News and Commentary

1:25—Baseball: Phils vs. Reds

Atlantic, Ballantine,

First Baptist, Gettysburg

4:35-Traffic Time 5:00-News 5:05-Spotlight On Sports 8:05-Local News "Hen" Roth from Times-Adams County 5:15-Traffic Time National Bank

5:30—Sports, Bill Stern 5:35—Traffic Time 5:55-Take Five

4:00--News

4:30--News

4:05-Traffic Time

5:45-Report From Wall Street 6:00-News

Afternoon Melodies

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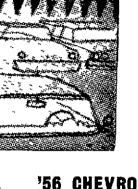
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special music Sunday evening.

Weekday services will be featured in a special way as follows: Monday, Neighborhood Evening, with church members urged to invite neighbors and friends to attend; Tuesday, Youth Evening, with the Youth Fellowship membrs inviting other youth to attend: Wednesday, Sunday School Night, when Sunday School teachers will attempt to have all of Post Tea Room. their class members present; Thursday, WSWS - Brotherhood -

service by Rev. Rice.

Guest Speaker At

The Rev. Robert A. Miller, pastor of the Union Deposit, Pa., Lutheran charge, will be the guest preacher at a Lenten service to

The Senior Choir under the di- bers will go bowling. rection of Mrs. Otto Kroeger will sing the anthem, "Behold the Lamb of God." Mrs. Mabel Bream will be the organist. The pastor, the Rev. Otto Kroeger, will be the liturgist.

Miller and the pastor will conduct a workshop in the parish hall for Sunday School officers and lead-

service was held this morning at Little Waller chairman Mrs. held by the Moose March 24 and publican, for councilman in the Rock. Center Mills, Gardners, bration next August are being 6 o'clock at the church with at- K. Fokart Mrs. A. W. Rutterfield to entertain the wives of the can- Second Ward; Robert C. Koontz, Idaville, Peach Glen and Mt. Ta- made. A committee already has tendance increasing to 27. At the first Communion service last Wednesday there were 20 there.

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Reports Burglary

\$50 worth of oil, tools and acces-Atlantic Service station on E. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Lois Crouch, operator of the station, reported that someone entered the station through a small window in the rear and plugs, a wiper blade, a pair of

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williams

Jr., Thurmont R. 1, daughter, to-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood,

Thurmont R. 2, son, today. At Waynesboro Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Alexander, Fairfield, son, Monday.

TO ADDRESS DINNER

the banquet Thursday evening at the Moose home. York, for the York Boys' Club football teams, champions of the Central Penn Midget League.

OBTAIN LICENSE Lester E. Millar, R. 4, and Bev erly A. Byers, New Oxford R. 1.

have secured a marriage license in Westminster.

Weather

Extended forecasts for March 14 through March 18:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York -Temperatures ar xpected to average 4 to 8 degrees above normal with seasonal temperatures Thursday and Friday and a warming trend over the weekend. Precipi tation may total more than a halfinch occurring mostly toward the end of the period.

Middle Atlantic States - Temperatures will average 4 degrees above normal. Cooler Thursday warmer during the weekend and cooler Monday. Rain likely about Saturday and Monday may total

one inch Western Pennsylvania - Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Colder Thursday, a warming trend starting Friday, then turning colder about Monday. Precipitation will average from a half to three-quarters of an inch at the beginning of the period and during the weekend

Social Happenings

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The monthly supper meeting of dent, Mrs. William Conover, prehe Business and Professional siding. Devotions were conducted Women's Club will be held at the by Mrs. Jesse Hagen and Mrs. Salem EUB Church, Guldens, o'clock. A "Show and Tell" prowill be among the 37 churches of gram will be given and memshowed movies of a trip she made the Pennsylvania Annual Con-bers are asked to bring a display to Holland and Switzerland. The ference and the Central Penn of their favorite hobbies. Fol-class voted a contribution of \$5 EUB Conference which will hold lowing the dinner Atty. Donald to the Adams County Crippled evangelistic campaigns beginning M. Swope, a member of the Children's Association. The next state commission for the observance of the centennial of the the Greencastle EUB Church, Battle of Gettysburg, will speak The treasurer's report was given a date to be announced later. on the commission's plans. E. H. by Mrs. Arthur Phiel. Refresh-Blettner, Hanover, will show pic- ments were served by Miss Amy which will be Sunday morning at tures taken during the 75th an-Ross, assisted to Mrs. Conover, Mrs. Phiel and Mrs. Ida Fiscel.

Fourteen were present. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felix, R. 6, were their -he International Study Group The men's chorus of the Green-cousins, Chaplain Lt. Col. and Mrs. of the AAUW will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home Wood, Mo., who were enroute to of Miss Mary Shaffer, 35 W attend a symposium conducted at Broadway, Mrs. Loyal Duffy will the Army Chaplain School, Fort report on the Alliance for Prog-Hamilton, N.Y.

> The report of the nominating "The Rustle of Spring" will be committee was presented Monday the theme of the fashion show evening at a dinner meeting of sponsored by the Women of the Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Noose to be held in the Moose Sigma Phi sorority at the Lamp ballroom Thursday evening at 7:30

Nominees listed were: Presi- hart as narrator, Tickets will be dent. Helen Emanuel and Mary available at the door. Family Night, when all members Lou Kranias; vice president, Barof families are urged to attend, bara Richardson and Patricia Mc-There will be special music Carthy; recording secretary, Church will meet Thursday eveeach evening and evangelistic Sandy Pyles and Nickey George: ning at 8 o'clock at the home of services will be delivered at each corresponding secretary, Linda Mrs. John Yoder, Mummasburg Carbaugh and Eileen Baldwin; Rd., R. 3. treasurer, Irene Jacoby and Helen Spangler.

Fairfield Tonight charge of a program entitled E. Richardson, Oak Ridge, will far for places on the ballot. "Civic Responsibilities." Selena appear this evening as violin solo-Chritzman and Irene Jacoby were ist with the Wells College Orcheshostesses. tra, Aurora, N. Y. They will pre-

It was announced that the next sent a violin and oboe concerto be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock meeting will be held March 25 by Bach. Miss Richardson is a at Zion Lutheran Church at Fairfield. His there will be "God's Branch of the Gettysburg Na- at Wells College. tional Bank after which the mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kerstet- home with Senior Regent Arlene ter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Myers presiding and 15 members day were reporting difficulties in partmental meeting this after-Spangler Jr. of the Frosty Treat present. Moose Haven Chapter finding people to run for some of noon. Drive-In, Taneytown Rd., attended Night was observed with one can- the mor minor posts in their the recent Soft Serve convention didate enrolled. Local members townships. After the service the Rev. Mr. at the Allentown Fairgrounds.

The Christ Lutheran Church p.m. The fashion show to be held courthouse for places on the bal-

Jr. and summarized by Mrs. Edberger and Mrs. A. R. Wentz. sories which were stolen between Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh and Lauver. 11 o'clock Tuesday night and 7 Mrs. Freed poured. Refreshments o'clock this morning from the included oriental fruit in pineapple shells, sweet sour pork, Ming tea.

took a Crescent wrench, seven R. Sharpe, R. 2, was in charge Mrs. Clapsaddle is the mother of can, Bendersville council; Kentown, spent the weekend with her gallons of motor oil, 16 spark of the program and introduced 13 children, 12 of whom are living. neth E. LaRue, York Springs R. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and e change students Miss Ana hose pliers and miscellaneous Maria Silva, from Guatemala, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Red-Stars, with Mrs. Floyd Kuhn in burg St. Her husband spent the sey, Democrat, Butler supervisor. ler's brother-in-law and sister,

> The Friday Afternoon Literary by Eugene Burdick.

were present.

The Ladies' Bible Class 42 of Robert Hulton, coach of the Get- St. James Lutheran Sunday School tysburg College basketball team, met in the Maude Miller Room home of Mrs. Robert Redding, change of the "cut off date" for

Lenten Thought For Today

When we hear the term "redemption center" we immediately think of a large center where we take our trading stamps and cash them in for some valuable premium. Too few of us remember that God has a green stamp store in which we get a very valuable premium. The premium is life and God's green stamp store is Calvary. At this special redemption center outside of Jerusalem, God on Good Friday cashed in his son for the whole world that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting

To say we have been redeemed by Jesus means that we have been bought at the price of God's own son. The price has been paid and we are the victors in life, through life and over life. We are saved because a trade was made by God and now, because of our redemption, we can and must live in a new, deeper, more abiding and complete relationship with

God and our fellowman, By Rev. Otto Kroeger, Pastor Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield

Gives Cause Of Death Of 37 Coal Miners On Dec. 6

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton released today an investigation report which said the December 6 Robena mine explosion that killed 37 miners was caused by exploding coal dust, methane gas and air. The report listed 11 recom-

mendations. The governor told his weekly news conference that on the basis of the recommendations he has ordered: -The recommendations be forwarded to all state mine

inspectors to alert them to possible sources of danger in mining operations. -The report be studied "to determine whether new legis-

lation implementing these rec-

ommendations is advisable for prevention of future tragedies.' The 34-page state report issued by the governor concluded that there were two separate explosions in the mine, one at 1 p.m. and another at 1:25 p.m. The miners were all killed by the first blast, it said,

o'clock with Miss Lee Anne Leap-Circle IV of the Presbyterian

today observed that, with more than 300 nominations to be made Miss Janet C. Richardson, at the May primary, only about | The following boys of the Soar-Margaret Kenworthy was in daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman 30 petitions have been received so ing Eagle Patrol of Boy Scout

wise a great number of vacant companied the boys. spaces will be on the ballot when The Women of the Moose met Tuesday evening at the Moose it is submitted to the electorate.

Some party committeemen to-

will participate in Deputy Day to PETITIONS FILED

be held in York Sunday at 1:30 Among petitions filed at the Women adopted a newly-proposed Thursday evening will be for the lot are those of Robert P. Snyder, Bendersville. ers on "How to Lead a Discus- constitution and a budget for benefit of two Girl Scout troops. 42 E. Lincoln Ave., Republican, 1963 at their first quarterly meet- Members of the chapter are in- for justice of the peace; Richard The second Lenten Communion ing Monday evening. The consti-vited to attend initiation to be C. Smith, 239 W. Middle St., Re-The program, "On The Rim of Moose home. Any woman who is Fluck, 128 North St., McSherrys-Twenty stayed for breakfast at The program, On the direction Moose nome. Any wonder to make town, Democrat, for First Ward interested in helping to make town, Democrat, for First Ward of Mrs. Dexter Weikel, was prepeanuts are asked to be at the councilman in McSherrystown; day in Arendtsville and the sursented by Mrs, Herman Stuempfle home Thursday morning at 9 Donald J. Krepps, 536 Ridge o'clock. The door prize was won Ave., McSherrystown, Democrat, and magazines should be sep-Of Service Station

win Freed. Hostesses for the Chinese tea which followed the Borough police are investigating the theft of approximately

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win Freed. Hostesses for the Chinese tea which followed the program were Mrs. Lawrence Folkemer, Mrs. Harold Dunkel-night prize by Mrs. Virginia

Ave., McSherrystown, Democrat, for Second Ward councilman in McSherrystown; Roy E. Metz and Roger Myers, both of Fairfield night prize by Mrs. Virginia

Roger Myers, both of Fairfield clement weather, the drive will constitute to support the constitution of the home. In case of information of the home. In case of information of the home weather, the drive will constitute to support the constitution of the home. In case of information of the home weather, the drive will be septiment. night prize by Mrs. Virginia R. 1, both for Republican nomina- be postponed until a later date. tion for justice of the peace in Hamiltonban Twp.; Paul Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clapsad- Orrtanna R. 1, Democrat, for Group will meet Friday afternoon dle, R. 5, entertained at a sur- Franklin Twp. school director; Fortune cookies, almonds and prise birthday party Tuesday eve- Charles E. Wolf Sr., East Berlin Mrs. Hope Morgan, Cashtown. ming at their home in observance R. 2, Democrat, supervisor in Mrs. Helen Tunison, extension of the 81st birthday of the for- Reading Twp.; George W. Bent- home economist, will present the the influence of alcohol. He will Rock Top Club met Tuesday mer's mother, Mrs. Jesse D. Clap- zel, Hanover R. 5, Republican, topic, "Mending." evening at the home of Mrs. Nev. saddle. Sixteen members of her Berwick Twp. school director; W. in Shultz, Cashtown, Mrs. Harold immediate family were present. B. Delap, Bendersville, Republi-

mostly upon new assessments

MARKET LIVELY

Mrs. John C. Bryan and daugh- auditor; Charles E. Griest, Han- Biglerville R. 2. Mehmet Bayram, from Turkey, ters, Margaret Linn and Laura over R. 5. Democrat, Berwick who spoke briefly. The next meet- Ann, have concluded a month's auditor; Edgar C. B. Worley, Haning will be held April 9 at the visit with Mrs. Bryan's mother, over R. 4, Conewago, Republican, had as guests at their home in fice in the Gettysburg Junior High home of Mrs. Paul Redcay, Seven Mrs. Charles Swisher, Chambers- supervisor; Clyde D. Lady, Guern- Biglerville on Saturday the lat- School. ding, 267 E. Middle St., son, to-charge of the program. Fifteen weekend here and accompanied WORK ON BUDGET his family home.

The 4-H Dairy Calf Club met was before the county commis-Club will meet this week at 2:30 Monday evening at the court-sioners again this afternoon with burg. Weekend visitors with the p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fran-house. Grayson Phipps gave a the commissioners hoping that Eckenrodes were their son and c's Reinberger, 153 S. Hay St. demonstration on "Simple Steps they can complete it today. Mrs. Robert A. MacAskill will to Registration and Transfer." review "The Blue of Capricorn" Jeanne Davis and Kay Whiteford heard the last four appeals on nie, Chambersburg. gavea demonstration of "Hoof real estate assessments based Trimming.'

brought about by improvements Pinochle Pack will meet at the and construction work. With the will be the principal speaker at Tuesday evening with the presi- 163 E. Middle St., Thursday at assessments to March 1, hearings 12:30 p.m. for dessert and cards, on new assessments based on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf held this month instead of May. R. 2, are observing their 30th Also scheduled for today is the wedding anniversary today.

The WCTU will meet Friday woodwork at the courthouse which evening at 7:30 o'clock at the during the winter months had its E. Middle St.

The second of the series of Lenten services being conducted Church, speaking on "The Unique- Gains were moderate over-all. ness of Christ." He developed the theme of the deepening of indi- of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at be considered as one would convidual faith. Devotions were con- 256.7 with industrials up 1.0, rails sider a physical illness. ducted by Miss Verna Kitzmiller up .3, and utilities up .5. James Lutheran Church.

Circle II, Presbyterian Church ty members were present. Women, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert A. MacAskill, 19 Priscilla Circle of St. James Lu- Viola May Loneliness." The program on Is- Elizabeth Hain and Mrs. S. G. they no longer wish. the Lenten thought for the day, present.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

DEATHS

Mrs. Raymond S. Lambert

She was a daughter of the late

William H. and Minnie Fink

Sigler. Among her survivors are:

Mrs. Billy Ray Eyler, Rocky

Ridge, and Mrs. Raymond Hilker,

The body is at the Gladhill Fu-

neral Home in Middletown where

services will be held Thursday at

will officiate. Interment will be

in the Pleasant View Cemetery,

Mrs. C. C. Giesey

Mrs. Charles C. Giesey, Han-

over R. 2, niece of the late Joseph

Clabaugh Sr., Gettysburg, and

well known here, died at her

home Tuesday. Funeral services

will be held Friday afternoon at

o'clock at the Wetzel Funeral

(Continued From Page 1)

Gerald Krepps said that arrange-

munity to make arrangements

Donald Krepps announced that

The next public meeting on bicentennial plans will be held at the McSherrystown Moose Home

JAILED FOR HEARING

Wayne Recard, 46, R. 6, was

committed to the county jail Tues-

day night on a charge filed by

borough police of driving under

appear for a hearing this eve-

ning before Justice of the Peace

REC BOARD MEETS

The Gettysburg Recreation

WOULD CURB TRAFFIC

Borough Engineer Leroy H.

Winebrenner has asked borough

police to stop tractor-trailer traf-

fic on E. Broadway and on

Springs Ave. He said the streets

are open by ordinance only to

CHICKEN HOUSE BURNS

An empty chicken house on the

farm of Robert Newman, near

Bonneauville, was burned to the

ground Tuesday evening about

6:30 o'clock. Firemen from the

Centennial Fire Company were

called to the scene and units from

Brushtown and Bonneauville were

called to protect other farm build-

ings and tanks. The McSherrys-

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-

adequate on large; short on me-

Wholesale selling prices based

Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 40-

Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 42-

mediums (41 lbs average) 38-40

411/2; extras medium (40 lbs aver-

on exchange and other volume

local truck delivery traffic.

Board will meet Monday evening

at 8 o'clock in the recreation of-

on March 28 at 8 p.m.

Robert P. Snyder.

the bicentennial banner that blew

Home, Hanover

Littlestown, daughters.

Eight members of the Biglerille High School Band were members of the district band which presented concerts last Friday and Saturday evenings at Dover High School. They included: Samuel Bucher, Gary Bream, Mary McDannell, Kathy Wenk, retired employe of Bethlehem istry. Carol Crum, Don Stauffer, Caro- quarries, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday This lecture continues the se- pitality arrangements for four or yn Starry and Harold Thomas. Three of the group also have near here. netists. Bucher and Gary Bream ago. have been selected for the district orchestra.

Samuel Bucher, son of Mr. and R. 1. a senior at the Biglerville Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Mum- at Penn State.

Gardners Explorer Post 75 spent tery. Arrangements are in charge chemistry faculty. the weekend camping in Potter of Jackson and Womer Funeral Dr. Richey received his under County. The following Boy Scouts Home, Hanover. attended as members of the best patrol from the troop: Dan Tayor, Jim Kline, Jo Forsythe and Greg Forsythe. Dick Arnsberger, Roger Brough, Greg Eisenhart, David Griffith, Jay Galloway, Woodsboro, Mr., Monday night. Ricky Galusha and Bob Vines were the Explorers attending. Robert Eisenhart, Explorer ad-Adams County's election board viser, and Committeemen Richard Tate and Donald Day accompanied the boys.

Troop 75, Gardners, spent the The deadline for filing petitions weekend at Camp Wolf Pit, near 1:30 p.m. Rev. Donald H. Haas at the courthouse is Monday eve- Aspers: Michael Fox, Dale Kime, ning at 4 o'clock and the election Steve Guise, Paul Mansberger, board is hopeful that large num- Kenneth Orner and Senior Patrol near Middletown. bers of petitions will be turned in Leader Philip Culp. Assistant during the next few days. Other- Scoutmaster Paul Arnsberger ac

> The Social Studies class of Biglerville High School held a de-

Miss Sue Davis returned Tuesday to her studies at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, after spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Maybelle Davis,

The Adams County Public Li- ments for a family plan concernbrary bookmobile will visit Table ing patron-donor seats at the cele-

Arendtsville Boy Scout Troop 70 rounding community. Newspapers storms will be replaced in the

The Cashtown Home Extension at 1:30 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. Clyde Cover Sr., Middle 1, Latimore Twp., Republican, Mrs. Clyde Cover Jr., and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rider, Mechanicsburg, and her mother, The budget for the present year Mrs. Foster Martin, Chambers-Larry Eckenrode, and son, Ron-This morning the commissioners

> The Ira E. Lady American Legion Post will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the post home on E. York Street,

work under construction will be setting of a date for receiving bids for painting the exterior

Mrs. Henry T. Bream spoke on town Fire company stood by for home of Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, brick work cleaned and restored "Mental Health" Tuesday evening Brushtown. Cause of the blaze at the meeting of the Epsilon was not determined. to its appearance of a century Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Adams Electric Cooperative building, rear of N. Stratton St. by the Annie Danner Club was NEW YORK (AP) - Tobaccos Mrs. Bream stressed the need held at the YWCA Tuesday eve- and motors advanced today as for early recognition of mental Wholesale egg offerings about ning with the Rev. Robert A. Mac- the stock market enjoyed one of health problems, saying they can Askill, pastor of the Presbyterian its liveliest sessions in days, be salved if caught in time and diums and adequate on balance said that mental illness is "not Demand good on mediums and The Associated Press average something to be feared, but should only fair on other sizes today.

The nominating committee pre-sales Advances of most key stocks sented the following slate of ty-one members and guests were were fractional and many were candidates: President Alice Bigpresent. The speaker next Tues- unchanged. There was, however, gins and Shirley Ziegler; vice day will be the Rev. John A. a liberal assortment of gains run- president, Joyce Wetzel and Betty age) 371/2-381/2; top quality (47 lbs Bishop, assistant pastor of St. ning to uround a point or better. Lou Kykendall; recording secre- min) 401/2-431/2 mediums (41 lbs tary, Ruth Roland and Nancy average) 38-40; smalls (36 lbs av-Refreshments were served, Twen- Shull; corresponding secretary, erage) 32-33; peewees 26-27. Darlene Sponseller and Kay Codori; treasurer, Carole Reed and 43; top quality (47 lbs min) 43-45;

E. High St., with Miss Dorothy theran Church met Tuesday in the Vice president Alice Biggins, smalls (36 lbs average) 321/2-331/2 Riddagh as cohostess. Mrs. Jack Maude Miller room. The discus- who presided, announced that peewees 26-27. Oyler, chairman, presided. Mrs. sion on "The Christian and Ten-members are to bring to the next Arthur Stabler conducted the de-sion" was led by Mrs. C. E. meeting a baby picture of them- 26 at the home of Linda Eckert, votions on "The Uniqueness of Schildknecht. Hostesses were Mrs. selves and some article which Highland Ave.

A program for training pledges rael's Mission Restated" was Sollenberger. The next meeting It was announced that the Ritual was held at 7 o'clock Tuesday given by Mrs. E. Donald Scott will be held April 9 in the church of Jewels program will be held evening at the Adams Electric and Mrs. Ronald Hankey gave parlor. Eleven members were May 9 and that the next meeting Cooperative building preceding the of the sorority will be held March regular meeting of the sorority.

PSU CHEMIST TO TALK HERE

Dr. Herman G. Richey Jr., assistant professor of chemistry at Penn State University, will speak will take the reservations of mem-

at Breidenbaugh Science Hall, bers of the club who expect to Gettysburg College, at 8 p.m. attend the birthday dinner of the Thursday on "Recent Develop- Soroptimist Club of Carlisle on John Joseph Laughman, 72, a ments in Carbonium Iron Chem-

at his residence, Hanover R. 5, ries of lectures by outstanding five teachers from a group of 400 chemists honoring Dr. John B. English-speaking European teachwon places in the State Band fes- Mr. Laughman, a son of the Zinn, emeritus head of the chem- er: who will visit this country tival to be held at Central Dauph- late John and Lucy Laughman istry department of Gettysburg during the Easter holidays. The in High School. They are: Samuel Laughman, was a member of College. The series was begun in club will be responsible for the Bucher, Carolyn Starry and Har- Mummert's Meeting House, near the spring of 1960. The lecture welfare of the teachers to "let old Thomas. Bucher plays the East Berlin. He retired from the is open to the public and will be our visitors see what America trumpet and the others are clar- Bethlehem quarries five years of particular interest to students and Americans are really like and of physical and organic chemis- get a picture of American educatry. Dr. Richey will discuss the tion during visits to schools." The Surviving are a brother, Wilson preparation, stability and structure meeting closed with the Soropti-B. Laughman, Hanover R. 5, and ture of carbonium ions. Nuclear mist pledge. a number of nephews and nieces. magnetic resonance has been a Mrs. Thurston Bucher, Aspers Funeral services will be held useful tool in these investigations

High School, has been accepted mert's Meeting House. Revs. Dr. and Mrs. Richey will also High School, has been accepted mert's Meeting House. Revs. Dr. and Mrs. Richey will also serve for the coffee hour: Miss for next fall by the West Chester David Lehigh and Howard speak to Gettysburg College cla Martha Stallsmith, chairman, State College. He will major in Danne, Brethren ministers, will in organic chemistry. The Richeys officiate. Interment will be in are friends of Dr. John E. Ben- Mrs. Estelle Williams, Mrs. Har-Mummert's Meeting House ceme-son of the Gettysburg College vey Warner and Mrs. Mares

> graduate education at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Harvard Washington St., is receiving University where he did post doc-scholarship aid at Harvard Uni-Mrs. Mary Catherine Lambert, toral research with Professor Paul versity, Cambridge, Mass., it was 59, widow of Raymond S. Lam-D. Bartlett. Dr. Richey joined the announced today by Harvard, He bert, died at her home near staff at Penn State University in is a son of Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke.

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SOROPTIMISTS

After the program, President

The club voted to sponsor hos-

The next business meeting will

be held in the REA building.

March 26, with the following to

SCHOLARSHIP AID

Richard L. Smoke Jr., 249 N

chairman of the psychology de-

partment, and Mrs. Smoke, li-

brarian at Gettysburg College.

Elizabeth Gregg announced she

March 19.

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by cloudy and colder, high 36 to

Then there was the fellow who didn't kiss his wife in 20 years but shot a fellow who did.

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TO OBSERVE JUNE, JULY **EVENTS HERE**

Plans to commemorate the June 26-27 "capture" of Gettysburg by the Confederates prior to the Battle of Geltysburg 100 years ago were outlined Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Adams County Civil War Centennial Commission at the courthouse.

Two other programs were planned. One will be held July 2 honoring the men from Adams County who lost their lives in the Civil War and the more than 3,000 men from the county who served "h the armed forces in that conflict.

The other will take place at 10:30 a.m. July 1 marking the announcement to General Howard that General Reynolds had been killed, placing Howard in command of the Union forces here. UNIFORMED UNITS

A number of uniformed men will take part in the program on the evening of June 27 commemorating the events when Confederates took over the town enroute to Wrightsville, The program will include the role playe by the college company and the local cavalry unit which met the Confederates. Also to be commemorated will be the death of Pvt. Sandoe of the cavalry company, first countian to be killed in the Battle of Gettysburg period, and the reply of the president of the Gettysburg borough council (Continued On Page 4)

Cashtown Lions Hold Auditions

Cashtown Lions auditioned more than 30 acts Tuesday evening for their second annual Talent Night to be held Saturday evening, March 23, at the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

Members of the talent committee of the club, who will make the final selection of the acts to be included in the show, were enthusiastic about the quality of the annual Builders Show, this the varied entertaianment acts year's program is already bigger presented at the auditions.

the variety of acts certainly ex- program, announced Tuesday eve- cording to a report of the Joint and will extend display space to use. Customers are free to use ceed that of previous years," a ning at a meeting of the Ex-Commission on Accreditation of show actual use of materials in the service to plan remodeling member said. "There were sev-change Club in the Lamp Post Hospitals. eral contestants in each of these Tea Room. categories: tap dancing, baton twirling, vocal solos, instrumen- the Exchange Club, will be held mitted to a survey of its facili- jacent to the quonset but buildtal groups and solos, dramatic in the Hotel Gettysburg Press ties and patient care, the report ing in which Gettysburg Buildreadings, puppet shows, ballet Room March 28, 29, and 30. dancing and general variety acts. The participants came from many the club to hold a "work night" on basic requirements for physi-steel frame. The interior features modernization. One of its specialparts of this county and from in connection with its meeting cal, medical and administrative curtain walls that permit expand- ties has been conversion of un- May, it was learned today. neighboring counties, the Lions March 26. Following dinner at the practices.

by members of the Lions club and the spaces for the booths and pre- of years. may be secured at Hershey's pare the room for the Builders Men's store and at Bream's store Show. at Cashtown. Lions said the auditorium will be heated for the

2 MASSES TO BE SUNG FOR

The body of Bishop Lawrence Doyle. F. Scholl, who died Monday morn- ANNOUNCES PRIZES ing in Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, will lie in state in the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel from Wednesday afternoon a portable television, a hi-fi recuntil Thursday morning at 10 ord player, eight cured hams, present. The dinner was in charge o'clock at which time a solemn pontifical requiem Mass will be tric toasters and six transistor understanding committee with celebrated by the Most Reverend Michael W. Hyle, bishop of Wilmington, Del, The sermon will be preached by the Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of nounced. The officers to be Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham, Mrs. the diocese of Harrisburg. Other elected at that time will be in-George Ditchburn and Miss Julia officers of the Mass will be: As- stalled at a ladies' night pro- Peters. The meeting opened with sistant priest, Rev. Anthony F. Kane; deacons of honor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis L. Conrad, V.F., and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Youth Exchange Fund sponsored T. Bream, chairman of the serv-T. Heintzelman; subdeacon Rev. tension, a county participant in nounced that the cerebral palsy Clair A. Redding; the choir of Our the IFYE program this summer. Lady of Mt. Carmel Church will

sing for the Mass. After the services in Mt. Carmel, the body of Bishop Schott will be transferred to the cathedral rectory in Harrisburg, At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon transof the diocese, with the Most Rev- at the Prince of Peace Episcopal the speaker. erend William G. Connare, bishop of Greensburg, Pa. presiding. Chaplains to Bishop Connare will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F McGee, V.F., McSherrystown, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M Horrigan.

GUARD OF HONOR A guard of honor will stand

Today at 1:30 p.m.

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LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high ---Today at 8:30 a.m.

July 2 To Be GIVE VACCINE Parade Date

Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, chairman of the Gettysburg Centennial Commission, notified Louis M. Simon, the executive secretary, in a telephone call from Washington, D.C., that the original schedule of events calling for the parade to be held on July 2 must be maintained.

The reason for this is that too many reactivated units, assembled by the Sons of Veterans Reserves and the Confederate High Command, who are to march in the historical division of the parade, in addition to their major assignment of participating in the dramatization of the climax of the battle which will take place on the afternoon of July 3, will have to leave Gettysburg the morning of July 4. Furthermore, the chairman told Mr. Simon he did not want to risk losing out on any of the selected Defense Department units who might have other commitments for July 4. All these DOD units are firmly committer to being in Geltysburg on July 2 and some are to stay over for July 3. But it could not be immediately ascertained whether all units could be available for July 4.

"Whelher the President comes on July 1 or July 4 his appearance will undoubtedly be the highlight of that day. Therefore the commission will maintain sufficient flexibility in its programming for either of these two days to accommodate the schedule of the President, whichever day he chooses," Simon said.

With 30 booths sold so far for than last year's, C. Robert Zieg-"The quality of the talent and ler, general chairman for the pitals in the United States, ac-|structure at 225 S. Franklin St.,

Lamp Post the members will go The local institution has been on Tickets for the show are on sale to the press room to mark off the accredited list for a number

Ziegler announced these show committees: Gifts, Ralph Will, David Garfinkle and Carroll B. Smith; booth sales, Russell Kane, Ernest Simpson, Melville Zinn Donald Peters and John Codori: licket salcs, Croby Hartzell, Frank Hower, W. E. Jordan, Alexis Chritzman and all other members of the club; sign sales, Harvey White. Philip Neth and Roy Coldsmith; publicity, John J. Slentz, N. A. Meligakes; electrical equipment, Frank Groft and Millard

Will announced that prizes to evening. be presented at the show include

radios. Election of officers is sched-man, Mrs. H. C. Walker, Mrs. uled for the March 19 meeting, Walte Keeney, Miss Anna Weavgram to be held about mid-April. the pledge to the flag, followed toward the International Farm

RESCHEDULE

Church here. The Rev. J. Artley PICTURES ON AFRICA Latherman, minister of the Alliwill speak.

(Continued On Page 14) Playtex golden girdles, \$3.00 off reg-lar prices. Anna Bierer Specialty Shop, (Continued On P

Those reporting to the Warner Hospital Thursday afternoon to receive the Type 1 Sabin polio vaccine are asked to enter by way of the main entrance of the old portion of the hospital, Dr. Harrison F. Harbach said today.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 955 will be on duty on the pavements leading to the entrance to guide those who p. r¹ in the main parking lots to the clinic, The Scouts will also be on duty in the hallways to guide the persons going to receive the polio vaccine and will serve as aides in the area where the vaccine will be given, Mrs. Harry Baker, a leadf the Girl Scout troop, which meets at Trinity United Church

of Christ here will be clinic coordinator and Dr. James Allison will be in charge of the clinic. NEED PERMISSION SLIPS Parents who bring children to the polio vaccine clinic will find forms there that they may fill out

to permit their children to obtain the vaccine. However, if children are reporting to the clinic directly from school, they must stressed that no child will be given the vaccine without a parent's permission slip.

Present plans call for those receiving the vaccine to leave from the parking spaces in front of the hospital. Those seeking the vaccine were asked not under any ply Company is expanding its faemergency vehicles.

Dr. Harbach said the distribution of vaccine will be made from 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon un-

Warner Hospital

Accreditations of a hospital JOINS OLD BUILDING The annual show, sponsored by neans that it has voluntarily sub-

Lamp Post Tea Room Tuesday by a week and that a warrant

Twenty-five members and one guest, Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, were eight boxes of groceries, six elec- of the international good will and Mrs. Harry E. Manning, chair-Before the program, Mrs. Henry

> center for preschool children will open here next Tuesday and said Mid-MarchDeadlineNears they are in need of a record player for the school. The club voted that a record played be donated announced the next dinner meeting will be held April 9 and that

on Methodist Church, Carlisle, mistress and introduced Dr. Heim, who had been training Cubaus in ists who sailed Sunday were finwho made a study-lecture tour "powerful, up-to-date Soviet mili- ished, and that Prime Minister Fi-The Rev. Mr. Leatherman has from last July 4 to October 22, tary techniques" sailed for home del Castro's government had elven leadership to the prayer-visiting 46 countries. He spoke on Sunday. It did not say how many agreed that the Soviet experts life movement in the Methodist all the continents he visited while were in Sunday's contingent or could go home. Church. He has also contributed on tour and showed colored slides how many have left altogether. 2,000 LEAVE MARCH 1 a chapter in the book "Spiritual of Africa. He included a picture Renewal for Methodism" which of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Bowberia. The picture was taken in 560 SAILED SUNDAY

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Addresses Growers' Dinner

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull (left), who addressed the annual banquet for cherry and raspberry growers of the Musselman Division, Pet Milk Company, Tuesday evening in Biglerville. President John A. Hauser (right) introduced Bull.



have with them permission slips signed by their parents. It was signed by their parents. It was stressed that no child will be given Company Will Hold An 'Open the rear of the hospital and then walk along the roadway back to House Friday And Saturday

The Gettysburg Building Sup-|floor materials. for the general public.

offered during the event. Open and choice. Nationally advertised not overpack and are not in bad house hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 and accepted tools and supplies shape, but Michigan plants art p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are on sale here. Building ma-Saturday. Management and com-terials are displayed as they would pany employes will greet visitors be used in actual construction. at the opening.

Gettysburg firm will add 4,800 The Annie M. Warner Hospital square feet of salesroom and

The new building, which is ad- planning for customers able display surfaces for wall and

The new salesroom, which occircumstances to use the parking cilities for the benefit of its cus- cupies the entire front of the 60space at the rear of the hospital tomers and has scheduled a grand foot wide structures, is well-lightwhich must be kept clear for opening for Friday and Saturday ed and spacious. Tools and supplies are departmentalized to pro-

Upon the completion of a new On Accredited List After 15 years of operation, the office and bookkeeping section, the old sales room will be conis one of 4,000 accredited hos- warehouse space to the original source material on all types of verted to a library room with reconstruction materials and their home and business construction. and new construction. The material also will provide creative

Gettysburg Building Company has specialized in supexplains. The survey is conducted ing Supply Company originated plies for home construction, and Arrangements were made for by physicians who rate a hospital in 1947, is constructed of Pruden in the field of remodeling and (Continued On Page 8)

Leaves Rented Car ROTARY CLUB Skips Motel Bill, State and borough police are nvestigating charges against a

man who registered at the Gettysburg Motor Lodge Monday evening under the name of Roy Collier and checked out Tuesday morning without paying his bill. were acknowledged from the Get-However, he left a 1952 Onevroa donation to the cerebral palsy center to be opened here next parking lot United a 1992 Chevio as not as nowledged from the Get-tysburg Rotary Club at the March meeting of the County Home Auxcenter to be opened here next parking lot. He left Gettysburg liliary Tuesday afternoon at the new Visitor Center, the Nation-Rev. John Loewen is the pastor. week and heard Dr. Ralph D. in a car rented from Gary Mc- West St., branch of the Gettys- al Museum, recent land acquisi- Services each evening will be at Heim of the Seminary tell about Cray agency, Gettysburg. Alexburg National Bank. The Rotaritions for the 'field, and the new 7:30 o'clock. monthly dinner meeting at the Lamp Post Tea Room Tuesday and Tuesday other small tools and supplies.

it was reported that beauticians! of the country are continuing their tel Gettysburg while here. services to women guests at the Philip J. Smith, son of Clark S. Smith, 4 W. Lincoln Ave., is hairdos.

among the 108 members of the bank building because the home paign and Lincoln's visit here. Williamstown, Mass., to attain is under a voluntary "quaran-President Millard Chronister and er, assisted by Mrs. Harry Scott, the dean's list for the first settine" because of the epidemic of Bermudian Springs mester of the current academic lilness in the community. The (Continue_ On Page 14

The club voted a \$5 donation by the invocation by Mrs. Keeney. Removal Of Soviet Troops and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Youth Exchange Fund sponsored T. Bream, chairman of the serv-C. Zajac; deacon, Rev. Gerard by the Adams County senior ex-ice objectives committee, an-T. Heisterbream, subdepage Park Lansian, a county perfection in a co

days to go for Premier Khrush-

ON DEAN'S LIST

senior class at Williams College,

the agency,

ty newspaper Pravda said the Mrs. Manning was the toast-fourth ship carrying specialists said that the jobs of the special-

This is the first time any such

U.S. sources said today Soviet from Havana last Saturday on the Right or a Privilege or Both? troops are leaving Cuba at a rela- Soviet liner Gruzia (Georgia), an and "What Are the School's Reto the center. Mrs. Bream also tively slow pace with only two 11,030-ton Black Sea cruise ship. sponsibilities to the Community? The Times said that the Adchev to honor his pledge to Presi-miral Nakhimov, the 15,000-ton follow the meeting there will be

In Moscow, the Communist par- might take as many as 4,500. Pravda's dispatch from Havana

U.S. experts in Washington esdeals with the outstanding contribution of small groups to the
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The reorganization meeting of

The outlook for the red cherry A. Hauser, president of the C. H. Musselman Division of the Pet Milk Company, told more than 225 cherry and raspberry growers for the annual observance, and their wives Tuesday evening at the annual banquet in the Biglerville plant cafeteria. Growers traditionally are told the prospects for the coming year in processor needs at the annual banquet.

"I would be happy to tell you the future is bright," Hauser said, "but I can't honestly do it." He said that the national carryover of canned and frozen cherries is more than a million cases and that "prices are deplorably low." He said processors have lost money on cherries over the past two years.

MARGINAL GROWERS

He criticized "marginal growwho help to create an undesirable situation in the fruit industry by extending their plantings "every time a commodity begins to pay a good price.' These, generally, are not good growers, he said, and their products tend to pull down the quality of fruit from the area.

ticularly Michigan cherries. Grow-Michigan, and even in our own cabre." orchards we have lost money on cherries over the past two years.' RASPBERRY GOOD

He said the present carryover in cherries is 70 per cent of next Numerous door prizes will be vide easy shopping, observation year's needs. "Eastern plants did overflowing with cherries that are not moving to market, despite low prices," he said.

Hauser said the raspberry in dustry is good and he sees a solid (Continued On Page 4)

The New York Civil War Round

for a centennial battlefield tour by the New York group from May 16 to May 19.

New York in two buses on the evening of Thursday, May 16, spe SERVICES Sunday here, and then return to New York by 8 o'clock Sunday evening May 19.

Dr. Frederick Tilberg and Dr. crafts work at the County Home Harry Pfanz of the National Park tysburg Rotary Club at the March field tours Friday and Saturday. Reports were given on the cur- with special speakers to be anhad been issued for his arrest by rent membership campaign and nounced later for those affairs. The group will stay at the Ho-

> In preparation for the visit the home with regular visits to give round table has been holding a number of meetings on various sic by Kay and Linda Murtorff The meeting was held at the phases of the Gettysburg cam- Tuesday, Rev. Clarence Ernst,

PTA Will Meet

The Bermudian Springs High

School Parent-Teacher Associacoffee hour scheduled.

duced by members of the school By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS [said 560 Soviet servicemen sailed staff including: "Is Education a] At the coffee hour that will President Fred Hopper will pre-

side at the business meeting,

HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: Mrs. Charles E. day.

Emmitsburg R. 1: Thomas L. approximately four weeks. departure story has appeared in timated there were 17,500 Soviet Sharrer, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Mil- The mobile unit is brought here dred S. Snyder, Biglerville R. 2. through the cooperation of the Discharges: Mrs. Paul F. Pennsylvania Department of Brower, Taneytown R. 1: Mrs. Health and the local Tuberculosis Robert Glass, Westminster R. I; Society, which is supported by Raymond Lawyer Sr., Westmin- the Christmas seal sale each De-

Will Plan For Memorial Day

the Gettysburg Memorial Day Committee will be held Friday evening, March 22, at 7 p.m. at he GAR Home, E. Middle St. Chairman Chester S. Shriver announced today. He urged that all members of the Memorial Day committees of Camp 112 of the without a jury, of the equity ac-Sons of Union Veterans, Post 15 tion brought by Ernest F. Zimof the Veterans of Foreign Wars merman, Fairview, N.J., a naviindustry for 1963 is not good, John and Post 202 of the American gator on international airplane Legion — which comprise the flights, against his wife, Mary E. town Memorial Day committee Zimmerman, Iron Springs, in - be present to complete plans which Zimmerman is seeking the

109-piece Biglerville High School Band will go to Dover, N.J., this weekend for two concerts in the Dover High School auditorium and on the weekend of April 5 and 6 will host the Dover band at Biglerville.

The Biglerville musicians will

leave early Friday morning in three buses and will arrive in Dover ir time for lunch. They will give a concert that afternoon for the Dover student body and will count, he provided about \$350 a appear that evening in a public concert in the school auditorium. Both will be given under the di- months while he wound up affairs rection of Richard P. Thompson. "Our cherries cannot match The band will present a varied U. S. cherries from other areas, par-program highlighted by such numbers as "Light Cavalry Over-turn he established a trailer ers in this area cannot produce ture," "Viva Mexico," a sym-[home in New Jersey, explaining as economically as growers in phonic suite, and "Danse Ma-that because of his work he must

> Samuel Bucher, trumpeter, will be featured in Clark's "Carnival ports are located. He said Mrs. of Venice" and there will be a Zimmerman never joined him in of Venice" and there will be a special selection, "Slide Kick" by these trombonists: Tom Heckenluber, Don Stauffer, Jeff Bosserman, Keith Lawver, Randy Rouzer and James Bosserman. The band members will be

hosted by members of the Dover band and will be overnight guests in their homes. On Saturday morning the Biglerville musicians will go to Morristown. N. J., for a ecture tour that will include the incorporation of the York-Adams Washington Monument there. They Pony Trotting Association. will return hame by early Saturlay evening.

its annual spring concert Friday evening, March 29.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Gettysburg Fire Department will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the engine house, Table will visit Gettysburg in President Robert S. Neary has announced. The ambulance board light of the McSherrystown bi-Plans are underway, according will meet at the engine house at centennial celebration this sum-

6 to May 19. The 85-member group will leave

A week-long series of evange-Service will be guides for battle- listic services will start Sunday evening at the Mt. Tabor EUB The group also plans to visit the Church, Gardners R. 2, of which

> There will be guest ministers and special music throughout the series of services. The schedule follows:

Sunday, Rev. John Lehman, with music by Linwood Starner: Monday, Rev. John Witmer, mumusic by the Bream sisters; Wednesday, Rev. Loewen, music by Walter Boyer; Thursday, Rev. Ronald Strader, music by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cline; Friday. by Kay and Connie Fetters; Sat-|been in ill health for nine months. urday, Rev. Loewen, music by tion will meet Thursday evening the men's quartet of Mt. Tabor was a son of the late Frank A. at 7:30 o'clock at the school with Church, including John Starner, and Mary Ellen (Darr) Breighner business session, program and Linwood Starner, Stanley Cline and had at various times been and Walter Boyer: Sunday morn-employed by Timely of Gettys-The program will include a dis- ing, March 24, Rev. Loewen, mu- burg Furniture Co., Adams Councussion of questions to be intro-sic by Charlotte Peffer.

1,960 Persons Are Given Free X-rays Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, presi-

dent of the Adams County Tuica, postponed from March I, will fice will be chanted by the priests of the diocese, with the Most Rev- of the diocese, with the diocese of county last week. The largest number in one day was 841 x-rays, the number processed when the unit was in Gettysburg last Fri-Each person who had an x-ray Wood, Thurment R. 2; Mrs. John

> K. Williams Jr., Thurmont R. 1: will be notified by mail of the Mrs. Herman J. Redding, 267 E. findings, as soon as the plates Middle St.; Terry L. Maddox, have been read, This will be in

Trial was begun this morning return of a portion of the funds expended from a joint account of the couple.

Mrs. Zimmerman was giving her side of the case when the court adjourned at noon.

Zimmerman alleges that in Noveriber, 1960, he, his wife and her three children by a former marriage were residing in Luxembourg when they received a teleg. am from Mrs. Zimmerman's brother here asking her to come home for "an emergency." A transatlantic telephone call was attempted and while the connection was poor, Zimmerman said he understood that Mrs. Zimmerman's father was ill. MASTER NAMED

Mrs. Zimmerman and the children then left for Iron Springs. According to Zimmerman's ac-

month support for his wife and the children during the next three in Europe and returned to the He testified that upon his re-

reside near a large center of population where international air-New Jersey or latter in California despite his requests. He alleges that Mrs. Zimmer-

man drew sums of \$800 and \$275 from joint accounts at the Fairfield Bank without his approval. The court Tuesday appointed Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit as master in the divorce action of John C. Stahle versus Anna D. (Deatrick) Stable and approved.

The Biglerville band will present annual spring concert Friday. PARADE DATE

The parade that will be a highwill be held on Saturday August 10, it was announcd by Lewis Klunk at a meeting of the bicentennial committee Tuesday

evening. The parade will be held at 3 p.m. and will last about two hours,

Mr. Klunk said. Miss Doris Smith and Burnell Bellman announced that such articles as top hats, ties, buttons and bonnets will go on sale May 15 at the following places: Moose, Home Association, Knights of Columbus, Don's Barber Shop and

Topper's Barber Shon. Centennial souvenir coins will go on sale at the Adams County National Bank building, McSherrystown branch, on April 15. Plates with historical patterns will be placed on sale June 1 at all stores in town. All of these projects are being used as means to raise funds to finance the bicentennial

celebration. (Continued On Page 2)

W. C. BREIGHNER DIES TUESDAY

William C. Breighner, 60, died

at his home in Mummasburg Tues-Rev. J. Kenneth Barner, music day night at 10:50 o'clock. He had A native of Adams County, he ty Novelty and the Gettysburg Furniture Companies. He was a member of the Moose and the Cashtown Fire Co. Surviving are his wife, the for-

mer Elva Keckler, whom he wed in 1924; four children: Kenneth L. Breighner, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Oscar Mummert, Gettysburg R. 1; Richard D. Breighner, Gettysburg R. 3, and Dennis W. Breighner, at home; three grandchildren, and these brothers and sisters: Roy Breighner, Gardners R. 2; Ivan Breighner, Gettysburg; Mrs. Edward J. Waits, Germany, and Ralph H. Breighner, Biglerville R. I. Funeral services Friday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat officiating. Interment in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Friends may visit the funeral home Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. White deer es for first Communions, Rose Ann Shoppe, 38 York St., Gettps.

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WINS APPEAL ON LICENSE SUSPENSION

Gettysburg R. 3, from the order of the secretary of revenue suspending his driver's license was sustained by the Adams County court Monday. Costs are to be paid by Miller.

A hearing was heard in the petition of Fred G. Pfeffer versus Sarah E. Goodermuth Mills and Sarah E. Mills, administratrices of the estate of Raymond C. Goodermuth, late of Gottysburg, in which those holding liens against the property protested the date of the sale. Attorneys sought an orphans' court sale and were asked to submit memorandums to the court before final action is taken.

The court handed down an opinion on exceptions to amend the report of the auditor in the estate of Lulu L. Henry, who died June Littlestown 22, 1957. The court action cut the amounts that will go to various persons because a fire destroyed the home that is part of the estate and in which Hoddy Boose is given a life estate. Bequests totaling \$3,800 are reduced to \$3,02i.33 as a result of various taxes, etc., paid from the estate. FOUND INNOCENT

Harvey Lockner, Hanover R 5, who had appealed to the court a summary conviction, was found innocent of the charge and the costs placed on the county.

By agreement of parties Robert E. Harbaugh's support order was reduced to \$10 per week for support of two children.

ACCOUNTS APPROVED

court Monday.

the amounts for distribution in- ton. clude: Donald L. Dubbs, executor of the will of Cletus Pittenturf, late of Huntington Twp. \$919.96; and \$300 to a Biglerville ceme- Mrs. Gene A. Hankey. tery association; C. D. Krout and Vernie Gochenauer, executors of

OTHER ESTATE BUSINESS

The account of Gettysburg National Bank as trustee of a trust created by the will of Hary J. March, late of East Berlin, was Service Bureau of the Pennsyl- in charge of Robert W. Gouker. rence M. Seymore due to Sey- Queen St. mour's becoming 21. A balance of Mr. Schenck relinquished the \$1,492.11 was turned over.

was set for George W. Spangler, an affiliation with the State held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at administrator of the estate of Wil. Chamber as Secretary of Comlis E. Spangler, late of Hunting- munity Development. His present ton Twp. Spangler had asked the court to set additional bond because of sale of a one-fourth in- ber's annual community develop- The Ladies' Aid Society of St. terest in a Huntington Twp. prop- ment contest, which has as its Luke's Church, near White Hall,

were handed down including Fred in varied fields of endeavor. Be- committee includes Mrs. George Fair, \$20 every two weeks; Ken- fore assuming a position with Shultz Jr., chairman, Mrs. Roy neth Lightner, \$15 per week for the state Chamber, Mr. Schenck Bittle, Mrs. Garland Leatherman, two children; John R. Bowers, has served for over 20 years as Miss Alice Gladfelter and Mrs \$10 per week for one child; Wil- secretary of the Uniontown Cham- Kenneth Dayhoff. liam Martin, \$10 per week; Har- ber of Commerce and previous- The March session of the Litvey Wiles, \$20 a week.

York Springs

dian Springs Band parents will Hinkle. stage band. Refreshments will be a party Saturday night. served. A minstrel show will be

meet Friday at the home of Mrs. appendix Saturday at the Ortho-Mary Speck, Dillsburg R. D.

tending a convocation on preach- annual banquet recently at the teams during his baseball career; ing at Buck Falls, Pa., under the home of Mrs. Shirley Shull with four for the Giants, two for the sponsorship of W. Vernon Mid- 20 members present. A baby Cubs and one each for the Cardleton, resident bishop of the shower was given for Mrs. Shir- dinals, Red and Braves. Western Pennsylvania Area of the ley Shull. The following new

nounced that the auditorium and Woman's Place" by Ann Helming, birth of a 7½-pound son in the kitchen are available for use by "A Fair Trial" by Jean Laborde, Carlisle Hospital on Saturday. His organizations, clubs, etc. Dates "Blow Negative" by Edward Ste- name is Michael Mervin Murray. can be arranged by calling Lloyd phens, "Sweeney Squadron" by Mrs. Murray is the former Miss Rupp Jr. Plans were made to hold Donald J. Plantz and "The Com- Judy Naugle, York Springs R. D. the firemen's carnival on July 25, missioner" by Richard Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guise, of the men have been busy clean- went a hernia operation recently cently visited their children, Mr. ing and intend to paint the din- at the Carlisle Hospital. ing room walls and floor. A music Lynn Smith is a patient in the committee was appointed to se-Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg. birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Marhafka cure the entertainment for the Charles Brinkerhoff is in a remained with their son-in-law carnival, consisting of Clair Bow- serious condition in the Carlisle and daughter.

Sketches

'MY LIFETIME MATE"

treasure my dear wife because she's faithful day to day . . . understanding and sincere . . in each and every way . . she is the keeper of our home . . . our children and my heart . . . who waits when day is over . . and gives each day its start . . . because of her I'm equal . . . to the roughest test . . . she gives me faith to try again . . . and strength to do my best when storms of trouble drive

me to . . . the depths of sad dispair . . . with a kiss and warm caress . . she banishes all care . . . I hope I can be worthy . . . of a love so great for God was more than kind when He . . . made her my lifetime mate.

R.C. CAMPAIGN

Lehn are cochairmen this year.

Annunciation of the Blessed Miss Peggy Myers, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Berwick Twp., and posted Virgin Mary Catholic Church, Mc- Staub, Mrs. George Massemor, bond for court. Sherrystown, will receive \$1,393.86 Miss Nancy Mumma, Mrs. Rodfrom the \$3,928.86 estate of Mar- ger Zarfoss, Mrs. Earl Teal, Mrs. garet M. Adams, late of Mc- Clarence Mummert, Mrs. R. G. Menges Mills, according to po- lots high-good and choice 1,031-Sherrystown, according to the ac- Lain, Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, lice, lost control of his car 4.3 1,199 pounds, \$23-23.50; couple count of Mrs. Colletta Miller and Mrs. Richard Bixler, Mrs. Glenn miles east of here on the Lincoln loads Curtis J. Miller approved by the E. Unger, Mrs. Charles W. Wei- Highway while attempting to pass pounds, \$22.50; load good 1,178 kert, Miss Jill Weikert, Miss another car, went off the high-Other accounts approved and Elaine Bridinger, Miss Joan Bar- way and struck a parked car

R. L. Crouse Jr., Mrs. Ray Cla- \$150 to the left rear of the Staley baugh, Mrs. Harrison Snyder, vehicle. Harold T. and Lloyd C. Galbraith, Mrs. Kent E. Daum, Mrs. Donald executors of the will of Anna R. C. Feeser, Mrs. Dewey Baum-Galbraith, late of Gettysburg, \$6,397.30; Salome M. and Gerald Miss JoAnn Beamer, Mrs. Theron J. Pohlman, executors of the will W. Spangler, Mrs. Walter Shoeof Joseph D. Pohlman, late of maker, Miss Jacqueline Elder, Mt. Pleasant Twp., \$10,613.72; Mrs. Warren C. Harner, Mrs. George Roosevelt Flook, executor Samuel J. Snyder, Edward of the will of Wilbur S. Flock, late Ruggles, Neal Leister, Mrs. B. of Butler Twp. \$48,300 of which Roy Kebil, Mrs. Charles E. Rab-\$500 goes to Biglerville Trinity enstine, Mrs. Pauline Stair, Miss Evangelical and Reformed Linda Frock, Miss Brenda Hol-Church, \$50 to Warner Hospital linger, Mrs. Edwin A. Rebert,

Luther Ritter.

C. C. BANQUET

approved. The trust fund original- vania State Chamber of Comly had \$17,555.17 but all had been merce in Harrisburg for 14 years,

position as manager several An additional bond of \$10,250 months ago, but still maintains John's Lutheran Church will be ly held executive positions with tlestown Community Center Board three other organizations. He has will be held in the center buildorganizational work.

YORK SPRINGS-The Bermu- ers, Anthony Helman and Harry Potorff and Mrs. Ruth Crouse

meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the The Harmony Bethel Sunday monthly meeting of the Ladies' hand room. The The elementary School will sponsor a skating par- Auxiliary of Mason and Dixon and junior band members and ty at the Mary Jane Skating Rink Memorial Post No. 6954, Vetertheir parents have been invited. Thursday night. The Adams Counans of Foreign Wars at the post Music will be provided by the ty Senior Extension will sponsor home, W. King St., Thursday at

Mrs. Sterling Thomas, underwent 6 p.m. on Thursday at the Com-The Wesleyan Service Guild will surgery for the removal of his munity Center. pedic Hospital, York.

books have been purchased for Hospital. At a recent meeting of the York the library: "The Bones of Plen- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murray, Springs Fire Company it was an- ty" by Lois Philips Hudson, "A Dillsburg R. D., announce the 26 and 27. Since the shoe com- The seven-week-old son of Mr. York Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. pany vacated the building some and Mrs. Clarence Dick under- Frank Marhafka, Shamokin, re-

BY BEN BORROUGHS WHEN AUTOS

ville on the Carlisle Rd.

Darlene Weigle, 22, Gardners, suffered contusions of the stom- ginia. ach while a passenger in her car, ceived lacerations of the left leg. the young women were treated at receivership last October. the Warner Hospital.

According to police, Miss Weigle lost control of her auto and it skidded into a car operat- Wheat ed by Marvin Fox, 45, Bendersville. Damage was estimated at \$500 to each car.

DRIVER CHARGED

State police brought charges of 7. Hanover, following an accilent 11/2 miles west of Abbottsown on the Lincoln Highway at ce said the Kroft station wagon entered the Lincoln Highway from private drive and struck a car perated by Charles E. Hyson, of 35 Breckenridge St., causng \$50 damage to the right rear The annual Red Cross Drive in damage to the left front of Hy- marked W. Va., Extra Fancy, 88-Littlestown and vicinity is being son's car. Police said the Kroft 100s, \$4.25. Film bags, master conducted this month. Mrs. Lu- station wagon continued on to containers, 12 4-lb.: Pa., Golden ther W. Ritter and Charles T. Hanover and was involved in an- Delicious, U.S. No. 1, 21/4-in. up, other accident there, Arlene \$2.25-2.75, N.J., U.S. Francy, The solicitors include: Miss Kroft, according to police, entered Red Delicious, 21/4-in. min., \$3; Evelyn Koons, Mrs. Paul E. Ren- a plea of guilty to the "hit-run" ner, Mrs. Earl J. Weaver, George charge placed by them before \$2.50; Romes, 21/4-in. min., \$3.25. E. Hornberger, Ronald C. Lehn, Justice of the Peace Arthur BALTIMORE

Monday night at i0 o'clock Warren Douglas Storm, 18, owned by Elliott D. Staley, W. Middle St. Damage was estimat-Mrs. Victor L. Reynolds, Mrs. ed at \$350 to the Storm car and

LEGION DINNER THURSDAY

gram of Ocker-Snyder Post No. Rev. David S. Kamerer, Mrs. held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday the estate of Elda Kling, late of Richard A. Little Jr., Miss Dar- in the Kingsdale Fire Hall, along East Berlin, \$23,613.75, and Ralph L. Ruby and York Bank and Trust Mrs. David S. Kammerer Jr., Legionnaires, Auxiliary members Co., executors of the estate of Mrs. Alvin J. Groft, Mrs. Karl and their guests will attend; also, Edwin Ruby, late of East Berlin, Spamer, Mrs. Ray T. Harner, district officials have been in-Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Mrs. vited. Entertainment will be provided by Ray Mond the Magician. The meal will be served by the Walter P. Schenck, who served Kingsdale Fire Company Auxilas manager of the Organization lary. General arrangements are

Free Lending Library have reexpended in meeting the various will be guest speaker at the an- ported that 125 books were borexpenses listed under the terms nual Ladies' Night banquet gath- rowed from the library shelves of the trust. The Gettysburg Na- ering of the Littlestown Chamber during February. Five new subtional was also discharged as of Commerce on Thursday at 6:30 scribers were received. The liguardian of the estate of Law- p.m. at Bankert's restaurant, N. brary is located in the Commu nity Center and is open each Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The initial meeting of the Chris-

objective to improve the economy will be held at the church on A number of support orders in Pennsylvania cities and towns, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The hostess

over 35 years of experience in ing, E. King St., at 8 p.m. on

Mrs. Rita Hoke, Mrs. Estella will serve as hostesses at the

Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Cub Scout Den 3 will meet at

Walker Cooper hit nine grand Rev. William Kennard is at- The Mademoiselle Club held its slam home runs for five different

and Mrs. Earl Guise, at River-

TWO INJURED Bankruptcy Plan RACE ISSUE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A reoritors of Bargain City, Inc., would get 15 cents on the dollar over our years was approved Tuesday day afternoon at 5:15 o'clock Referee Thomas J. Curtin, a Bos-

Under the plan, approved by when a car skidded into another ton group will invest \$1,250,000 to Berkeley is trying to be calm vehicle a mile north of Bigler- take over the discount chain and about Ordinance 39195. keep open its 10 outlets in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Vir-

Bargain City listed indebtedness into the hills. state police reported. They said of \$3 million when it went into

1.35 Barley FRUIT

APPLES-Demand light, About ailing to stop at the scene of steady, N.J., 112-bu. cartons, an accident against Arlene Kroft, Romes, no grade mark, 212-in up, \$2.65. Cartons, tray pack: N.J., U.S. Fancy, Red Delicious, 56s-138s, \$3.75-4; Golden Delicious 30 o'clock Monday evening. Po- 80-125s, fair condition, \$2.50. Pa. Romes Comb., Extra Fancy and Fancy, Red Romes, 88-113s, \$3.50; Golden Delicious, 150s, fair condition, \$1.25. Va., Extra Fancy, Golden Delicious, 100s-113s, \$5.50; station wagon and \$25 Staymans, 100-113s, \$4.50; Yorks, Golden Delicious 21/4-in, min.,

> Cattle receipts, 50. Not enough on offer to test prices. Slaughter steer sales late Monday fully 50c -\$1 lower; two loads and few pounds \$21.50 and lot standard and good 1,075 pounds, \$21,

Hog receipts, 450. Barrows and gilts moderately active and fully 25s lower; instance 50c off; U.S. No. 1-2 190-210 pounds, \$15.35-15.50; mixed, No. 1-3, 190-220 pounds, \$15.25.

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BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)

But Berkeley knows the Capitol in Sacramento will be looking over its shoulder April 2 when the

The nation may be watching, proponents say, and perhaps the HEAR ECHOES orld, for hundreds of the 23,696 Berkeley's fight is echoing in tension - emotional feeling runs last season at Wenatchee, Wash.

tors from other lands, POPULAR VOTE

University of California students Sacramento. Jesse M. Unruh, D-Ihigh."

Ordinance 39195 is an attempt to liminate admitted discrimination housing in this college city of 11,168 on San Francisco Bay, It is the first such ordinance to California. But a referendum petition bearing 10,555 signatures took sent it to a popular vote.

The ordinance would make it a crime-punishable by a maximum Maurice Halperin, a toy manu- city votes on whether to let Ne- penalty of six months in jail and Doris Brough, Bendersville, re- facturer, heads the Boston group. groes who can afford it move up \$500 fine-to refuse to comply with a legal order to cease housing discrimination.

at Berkeley are dark-skinned visi- Los Angeles, assembly speaker

lation until Berkeley votes. Failure of the Berkeley measure, listed.

he said, "could be a warning sigour position in this field."

it out of the council's hands and calls housing discrimination one of the city. of California's "most visible socia" problems," replied that this civil rights program doesn't depend had the top rookies of the Nation-'on what any one locality in Cali- al League for the past two seafornia might do.'

> opposes it as an unwise measure Nelson Mathews, a 21-year-old that "has become a divisive fac- outfielder who hit .368, stroked 23 tor" in Berkeley creating "great home runs and drove in 68 runs

Geographically in the center is and author of state antidiscrimi. the university, which requires nation laws, recently urged a go- owners listing rentals with it to sign a nondiscrimination pledge. slow approach to civil rights legis- More than a third of the landlords refuse to sign and remain un-

Most of the city's Negro popube adopted by a city council in nal that we ought to re-evaluate lation-21,850 in the 1960 censusis crowded into the flatlands in Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who the southern and western sections

> The Chicago Cubs, who have sons in Billy Williams and Ken The Berkeley Real Estate Board Hubbs, feel they have a third in



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urg R. 3, from the order secretary of revenue sus-his driver's license was d by the Adams County londay. Costs are to be Miller.

aring was heard in the of Fred G. Pfeffer versus Goodermuth Mills and Mills, administratrices of te of Raymond C, Goodernte of Gettysburg, in which iolding fiens against the / protested the date of the torneys sought an orphans' ale and were asked to memorandums to the court inal action is taken. ourt handed down an opin-

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ounts for distribution in-ton. Donald L. Dubbs, executor Huntington Twp. \$919.96; h, late of Gettysburg. : Salome M. and Gerald nan, executors of the will ph D. Pohlman, late of easant Twp., \$10,613.72; ill of Wilbur S. Flock, late r Twp. \$48,300 of which es to Bigierville Trinity ical and Reformed 0 to a Biglerville cemeociation: C. D. Krout and Gochenauer, executors of te of Elda Kling, late of rlin, \$23,613.75, and Ralph

k Springs

A minstrel show will be Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Cub Scout Den 3 will meet at

eck, Dillsburg R. D.

intend to paint the din- at the Carlisle Hospital.

Sketches

"MY LIFETIME MATE"

I treasure my dear wife because she's faithful day to day . . . understanding and sincere . . . in each and every way . . . she is the keeper of our home . . . our children and my heart . . . who waits when day is over . . . and gives each day its start . . . because of her I'm equal . . . to the roughest test . . . she gives me faith to try again . . . and strength to do my best . . .

when storms of trouble drive me to . . . the depths of sad dispair . . . with a kiss and warm caress . . she banishes all care . . . I hope I can be worthy . . . of a love so great . . . for God was more than kind when He . . . made her

R.C. CAMPAIGN IS UNDERWAY:

ciation of the Blessed Miss Peggy Myers, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Berwick Twp., and posted Mary Catholic Church, Mc- Staub, Mrs. George Massemor, bond for court. own, will receive \$1,393.86 Miss Nancy Mumma, Mrs. Rode \$3,928.86 estate of Marger Zacfoss, Mrs. Earl Teal, Mrs. Warren Douglas Storm. 18, Clarence Mummert, Mrs. R. G. Menges Mills, according to po-Mrs. Colletta Miller and Mrs. Richard Bixler, Mrs. Glenn miles east of here on the Lincoln loads mostly choice 1,247-1,412 E. Unger, Mrs. Charles W. Wei-Highway while attempting to pass kert. Miss Jill Weikert, Miss another car, went off the highaccounts approved and Elaine Bridinger, Miss Joan Bar- way and struck a parked car

baugh, Mrs. Harrison Snyder, vehicle. Mrs. Kent E. Daum, Mrs. Donald C. Feeser, Mrs. Dewey Baumgardner, Mrs. John R. Rudisill, Littlestown Miss JoAnn Beamer, Mrs. Theron W. Spangler, Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Miss Jacqueline Elder, Mrs. Warren C. Harner, Mrs. Roosevelt Flook, executor Samuel J. Snyder, Edward Ruggles, Neal Leister, Mrs. B. Roy Kebil, Mrs. Charles E. Rabenstine, Mrs. Pauline Stair, Miss Linda Frock, Miss Brenda Hol-\$50 to Warner Hospital linger, Mrs. Edwin A. Rebert, Mrs. Gene A. Hankey.

Richard A. Little Jr., Miss Dar- in the Kingsdale Fire Hall, along lene DeHoff, Miss Martha Ritter, the Littlestown - Taneytown Rd. Mrs. David S. Kammerer Jr., Legionnaires, Auxiliary members Mrs. Alvin J. Groft, Mrs. Karl and their guests will attend; also, ecutors of the estate of Spamer, Mrs. Ray T. Harner, district officials have been inluby, late of East Berlin, Luther Ritter.

C. C. BANQUET

hy the will of Hary J. as manager of the Organization lary. General arrangements are late of East Berlin, was i. The trust fund original-vania State Chamber of Com-Custodians of the Littlestown 17,555.17 but all had been merce in Harrisburg for 14 years, Free Lending Library have rewill be guest speaker at the an- ported that 125 books were bori listed under the terms nual Ladies' Night banquet gath rowed from the library shelves rust. The Gettysburg Na- cring of the Littlestown Chamber during February. Five new sub-

was turned over.

diditional bond of \$10,250
for George W. Spangler, rator of the estate of Wilpangler. late of Huntingpangler, late of Huntingtoday asked the late of duties are confined primarily to late of Huntinglate of Huntinglate of Huntingduties are confined primarily to late of Huntinglate of Huntingduties are confined primarily to late of Huntinglate of Huntinglate of Huntinglate of Huntingduties are confined primarily to late of Huntinglate of H Spangler had asked the duties are confined primarily to set additional bond be- the promotion of the State Chamsale of a one-fourth in-ber's annual community develop- The Ladies' Aid Society of St. a Huntington Twp. prop- ment contest, which has as its Luke's Church, near White Hall, objective to improve the economy will be held at the church on nber of support orders in Pennsylvania cities and towns, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The hostess nded down including Fred in varied fields of endeavor. Be-committee includes Mrs. George every two weeks: Ken- fore assuming a position with Shultz Jr., chairman, Mrs. Roy htner, \$15 per week for the state Chamber, Mr. Schenck Bittle, Mrs. Garland Leatherman. dren: John R. Bowers, has served for over 20 years as Miss Alice Gladfelter and Mrs. week for one child; Wil- secretary of the Uniontown Cham- Kenneth Dayhoff. rtin, \$10 per week; Har- ber of Commerce and previously held executive positions with tlestown Community Center Board three other organizations. He has will be held in the center buildover 35 years of experience in ing, E. King St., at 8 p.m. on organizational work.

om. The The elementary School will sponsor a skating par- Auxiliary of Mason and Dixon for band members and ty at the Mary Jane Skating Rink Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterents have been invited. Thursday night. The Adams Coun- ans of Foreign Wars at the post be provided by the ty Senior Extension will sponsor home, W. King St., Thursday at

esleyan Service Guild will surgery for the removal of his munity Center. day at the home of Mrs. appendix Saturday at the Orthopedic Hospital, York.

convocation on preach- annual banquet recently at the teams during his baseball career; ick Falls, Pa., under the home of Mrs. Shirley Shull with four for the Giants, two for the oip of W. Vernon Mid-20 members present. A baby Cubs and one each for the Carresident bishop of the shower was given for Mrs. Shir-dinals, Red and Braves. Pennsylvania Area of the ley Shull. The following new books have been purchased for Hospital. cent meeting of the Nork the library: "The Bones of Plen- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murray. Fire Company it was an ty" by Lois Philips Hudson, "A Dillsburg R. D., announce the that the auditorium and Woman's Place" by Ann Helming, birth of a 712-pound son in the are available for use by "A Fair Trial" by Jean Laborde, Carlisle Hospital on Saturday. His ions, clubs, etc. Dates "Blow Negative" by Edward Ste- name is Michael Mervin Murray. rranged by calling Lloyd phens, "Sweeney Squadron" by Mrs. Murray is the former Miss

cated the building some and Mrs. Clarence Dick under- Frank Marhatka, Shamokin, reen have been busy clean went a hernia operation recently cently visited their children, Mr.

e was appointed to se-entertainment for the Charles Brinkerhoff is in a remained with their son-in-law consisting of Clair Bow- serious condition in the Carlisle and daughter.

BY BEN BORROUGHS WHEN AUTOS

Two persons were injured Monday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock when a car skidded into another ville on the Carlisle Rd.

Darlene Weigle, 22, Gardners, sylvania, New Jersey and Virsuffere, contusions of the stom-ginia. ach while a passenger in her car, Doris Brough, Bendersville, received lacerations of the left leg, state police reported. They said the young women were treated at the Warner Hospital.

According to police, Miss Weigle lost control of her auto and it skidded into a car operated by Marvin Fox, 45, Bendersville. Damage was estimated at \$500 to each car. DRIVER CHARGED

State police brought charges of failing to stop at the scene of an accident against Arlene Kroft, 47. Hanover following an accident 1½ miles west of Abbottstown on the Lincoln Highway at 5:30 o'clock Monday evening. Poice said the Kroft station wagon entered the Lincoln Highway from a private drive and struck a car operated by Charles E. Hyson, G. TO DINE
45, of 35 Breckenridge St., causing \$50 damage to the right rear of the station wagon and \$25

The annual Red Cross Drive in damage to the left front of Hy-Littlestown and vicinity is being son's car. Police said the Kroft to \$10 per week for sup-Evelyn Koons, Mrs. Paul E. Ren- a plea of guilty to the "hit-run" ner, Mrs. Earl J. Weaver, George Charge placed by them before E. Hornberger, Ronald C. Lehn, Justice of the Peace Arthur

Monday night at i0 o'clock Lain, Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, lice, lost control of his car 4.3 owned by Elliott D. Staley, W. Middle St. Damage was estimat-Mrs. Victor L. Reynolds, Mrs. ed at \$350 to the Storm car and R. L. Crouse Jr., Mrs. Ray Cla-

The annual birthday dinner-program of Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, will be Rev. David S. Kamerer, Mrs. held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Mrs. vited. Entertainment will be provided by Ray Mond the Magician. The meal will be served by the ank as trustee of a trust | Walter P. Schenck, who served Kingsdale Fire Company Auxil-

of the estate of Law-I. Seymore due to Sey-Decoming 21 A below. nity Center and is open each

The March session of the Lit-

Thursday,

Mrs. Rita Hoke, Mrs. Estella SPRINGS—The Bermu-ers, Anthony Helman and Harry Potorff and Mrs. Ruth Crouse sings Band parents will Hinkle. will serve as hostesses at the onday at 8 p.m. in the The Harmony Bethel Sunday monthly meeting of the Ladies' 8 p.m.

Mrs. Sterling Thomas, underwent 6 p.m. on Thursday at the Com-

Walker Cooper hit nine grand The Mademoiselle Club held its slam home runs for five different

Plans were made to hold Donald J. Plantz and "The Comunit on July 25, missioner" by Richard Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guise.
The seven-week-old son of Mr. York Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Guise, at Riverwalls and floor. A music Lynn Smith is a patient in the ton, N. J., to celebrate Earl's

TWO INJURED Bankruptey Plan RACE ISSUE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A reorganization plan under which credtors of Bargain City, Inc., would get 15 cents on the dollar over four years was approved Tuesday by a U.S, referee in bankruptcy.

Under the plan, approved by Referee Thomas J. Curtin, a Boston group will invest \$1,250,000 to Berkeley is trying to be calm vehicle a mile north of Bigler- take over the discount chain and about Ordinance 39195. keep open its 10 outlets in Penn-

Maurice Halperin, a toy manufacturer, heads the Boston group, groes who can afford it move up Bargain City listed indebtedness into the hills. of \$3 million when it went into

receivership last October.

MARKETS

FRUIT APPLES-Demand light. About steady, N.J., 1½-bu. cartons, Romes, no grade mark, 212-in up, \$2.65. Cartons, tray pack: N.J., U.S. Fancy, Red Delicious, 56s-138s, \$3.75-1; Golden Delicious, 80-125s, fair condition, \$2.50. Pa. Romes Comb., Extra Fancy and Fancy, Red Romes, 88-113s, \$3.50; Golden Delicious, 150s, fair condition, \$1.25. Va., Extra Fancy, Golden Delicious, 100s-113s, \$5.50; Staymans, 100-113s, \$4.50; Yorks marked W. Va., Extra Fancy, 88-100s, \$4 25. Film bags, master conducted this month. Mrs. Lu-station wagon continued on to containers, 12 4-lb.: Pa., Golden ther W. Ritter and Charles T. Hanover and was involved in an- Delicious, U.S. No. 1, 21/4-in. up, \$2.25-2.75. N.J., U.S. Francy, Red Delicious, 21/4-in. min., \$3; Golden Delicious 21/4-in, min., \$2.50; Romes, 21/4-in. min., \$3.25. BALTIMORE

Cattle receipts, 50. Not enough on offer to test prices. Slaughter steer sales late Monday fully 50c -\$1 lower; two loads and few lots high-good and choice 1,031-1.199 pounds, \$23-23.50; couple pounds, \$22.50; load good 1,178 pounds \$21.50 and lot standard and good 1,075 pounds, \$21.

Hog receipts, 450. Barrows and gilts moderately active and fully 25s lower; instance 50c off; U.S. No. 1-2 190-210 pounds, \$15.35-15.50; mixed No. 1-3, 190-220 pounds. \$15.25.

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Gifts For All the

By LEONARD MILLIMAN BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -

But Berkeley knows the Capitol in Sacramento will be looking over its shoulder April 2 when the city votes on whether to let Ne. penalty of six months in jail and The nation may be watching,

proponents say, and perhaps the HEAR ECHOES

University of California students Sacramento, Jesse M. Unruh, D-|high." at Berkeley are dark-skinned visitors from other lands. POPULAR VOTE

Ordinance 39195 is an attempt to eliminate admitted discrimination in housing in this college city of 111,168 on San Francisco Bay.

it out of the council's hands and calls housing discrimination one of the city.

sent it to a popular vote.

The ordinance would make it a problems," replied that this civil

The Chic The ordinance would make it a crime-punishable by a maximum

\$500 fine—to refuse to comply with a legal order to cease housing diserimination.

lation until Berkeley votes.

Failure of the Berkeley measure, listed. be adopted by a city council in that we ought to re-evaluate lation—21,850 in the 1960 census—tion bearing to 555 signature. tion bearing 10,555 signatures took | Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who the southern and western sections

fornia might do."

tor" in Berkeley creating "great home runs and drove in 62 runs Berkeley's tight is echoing in tension - emotional feeling runs last season at Wenatchee, Wash,

Los Angeles, assembly speaker Geographically in the center is and author of state antidiscrimi- the university, which requires nation laws, recently urged a go- owners listing rentals with it to sign a nondiscrimination pledge. slow approach to civil rights legis- Sign a nondiscrimination predict.

More than a third of the landlords refuse to sign and remain un-

The Chicago Cubs, who have rights program doesn't depend had the top rookies of the Nationon what any one locality in Cali- al League for the past two seasons in Billy Williams and Ken The Berkeley Real Estate Board Hubbs, feel they have a third in opposes it as an unwise measure Nelson Mathews, a 21-year-old hat "has become a divisive fac- outfielder who hit .368, stroked 23



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VITS APPROVED A. Adams, late of Mcown, according to the ac-

Γ. and Lloyd C. Galbraith, 's of the will of Anna R.

and York Bank and Trust

ESTATE BUSINESS

ccount of Gettysburg Na-I in meeting the various

Decoming 21. A balance of Mr. Schenck relinquished the Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Dosition as manager saveral. The initial meeting of the Chris-

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nd. Refreshments will be a party Saturday night.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

council at the regular March point us to happier paths by which inal owner. Purchasers also were meeting took steps intended to we climb to higher ground. penses and reduce the borough! condition at the end of this year" of a resolution by a five to three vote in a "secret" ballot, providing for the securing of bids on "200, more or less" parking meters to be placed in the business district on a six-month trial period. The bids will be opened April 4. 2. Approval of an ordinance levying a tax on admissions charged to "theatrical exhibitions and amusements" in Gettysburg. 3. Enactment of an Wise Bobby Burns, whom ordinance raising the real estate tax rate for 1938 from 16 to 17 to the rate for general purposes, and five mills for special purprise reduction of the bonded debt of the borough and the payment of interest on the debt.

Miss Shirley Sherman and Max Sherman entertained a number of friends Monday evening at their home on East Middle Street in celebration of Max's birthday anniversary. The guests included Ann Louise Jennings, Florence Mirisch, Pattie Minter, Gloria Shields, Leota Shields, Betty Ripton, Billy Timmins, Henry Steiniger Jr., Ross Sachs, Jimmie Trifles to us might splendors be Spahr and Eugene Eckert.

Little-George Wedding: Miss Celestia Elizabeth George, Cham bersburg, daughter of Mrs. Lucy L. George, of St. Thomas, Pa., became the bride of Melvin O. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Little, 58 West Middle St., in a ceremony performed in Trinity Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the families witness ed the single ring ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Clarence Neal, pastor of the church. The couple was attended by Miss Mabel George, St. Thomas, a sister of the bride, and Roy Hornbaker of Baltimore. The bride was gowned in white satin, princess style with a train. Her South leave 17 persons known first English-speaking school was "CREATE AN IMAGE" veil of tulle and lace was fast- dead, more than 30,000 homeless established five years after Frankened with a pearl tiara. She car- and property damage in the mil- enberger's original purchase. The white sweet peas. The couple left Harlan, Ky on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination after the Secretary of the Navy Fred innkeeper. their home temporarily at 66 plane contract were made with- but this southern section of the the next two weeks and will in- said that the state planning board North Main St., Chambersburg, out any dictation from Secretary tysburg High School in the class Korth says no political or indus- to the town's polling place. of 1925 and attended Gettysburg trial influence figured in his deci-College Recently he has been sions, employed at Sherman's clothing Scientists disclose the discov- W. Va. (AP)-Two Indiana golfstore on York street. His bride ery of two new strains of influenhas been employed at the Stan- za virus. There are indication that ley works in Chambersburg.

A. Bream, 72, a former Adams County school teacher and a banker for 35 years, died Thurs- are leaving Cuba at a relatively day afternoon at 5:45 o'clock at slow pace. Moscow says a fourth his home in New Oxford from the ship with troops aboard sailed effects of a stroke suffered three Sunday but doesn't say how many weeks ago. After graduating from the Shippensburg State Teachers Bream, North Stratton street, Wednesday meeting of the 1963 College Mr. Bream taught school football and basketball coach at near York Springs for eight years. Gettysburg College, and a half-For the next 23 years he was em- sister, Mrs. John Guise, York ployed by the First National Springs. Bank and the former Lincoln Trust Company in Gettysburg, He New Oxford, who survives. Also practice before the Adams Coun- many to win the eastern regional surviving are a son, Henry T. ty courts on December 7, 1936.

tant, or more serious, than the job of fitting into the right place at the right time. None of us can hope to find exact fits, however! Many people are unable to fit in in the world

Superintendent a time trying to fit into a place fire company, Lions Club Redtysburg as second class matter People have grown old seeking Scouts and others will attend a under the Act of March 3, 1879. the proper niche-only to discover meeting at the borough hall at One Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents would have fitted all that they a series of sessions to plan the \$3.25 were, and given to them the hap- celebration scheduled for next \$6.50 piness adequate to their desert. year.

in life and thereafter fit into but Frankenberger in 1764, the com-\$5.00 a few places and schemes. The munity was first christened Bermatter of temperament comes in lin for the founder's old home in

ambitions of his own creation. Associated Press is entitled exlively to the use for republication all the local news printed in this standards. We cannot follow the patterns of others excepting in patterns of others excepting in patterns for which he paid 28 pounds,

monitions of inferior minds. Their and five alleys. schemes do not fit the low places HOMEOWNERS INSTRUCTED -but the mountain tops!

Many a man is born out of his time and place. Citizens of a century ahead they seem but chaser was required to erect a loaned to us as samples, from dwelling house on each lot within whom we gain courage and hope for the performance of the im-Parking Meters To Be In- portant tasks of our time.

stalled: Following recommen- Prophets without honor are dations of the safety and finance ever about us. They do not fit the specified time, the lot or lots committees, Gettysburg borough into the lesser plans-but they were to be forfeited to the orig-

provide the borough coffers with Stevenson said: "It is a poor enough revenue to meet 1938 ex- heart, and a poorer age, that can- lar" or equal value in Pennsyl not accept the conditions of life vania currency, payment to be debt. Council moved "to place with some heroic readiness." We made to Frankenberger, "his the borough in a good financial can at least fit our thought into heirs and assigns, etc. such a sentiment and eagerly Ten years afterward, Frankenby three measures: 1. Adoption strive to prove worthy of our op- berger disposed of his interest to portunities.

Afraid"

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Just Folks

IMAGINATION

lions quote, A deathless poem on it.

turning And started in the poet's head A poem schoolboys still are

He saw a wounded hare limp by To die by mate and young untended.

learning.

And wrote a

Before his fit of fury ended Svarnas, Winifred Miller, Helen How much there is we fail to see! How much escapes the reaper's

> gleaning! If we could only grasp their

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THE ALMANAC

March 14-Sun rises 6:15; sets 6:05 MOON PHASES

March 18-Last quarter. March 25-New moon. March 31-First quarter

Today's AP **News Digest**

Washington

They will be away for Korth says his recommendations Mr. Little is a graduate of Get- of Defense Robert S. McNamara. cause of the inconvenient distance

sponsible for this winter's wide-Wilson Bream Expires: Wilson spread flu wave.

International

U.S. sources say Russian troops

Yake Admitted To Superior left here and engaged in farming Court Practice: J. Francis Yake for about two years, but then re- Jr., Esq., of McSherrystown and sumed his banking duties in the Gettysburg, was admitted to praccapacity of cashier at the Ab- tice before the Superior court of bottstown State Bank. He held Pennsylvania at Harrisburg Monthat position during the last 12 day afternoon. His admission was mounting PIA Aplayoffs nears the years. His first wife, Mrs. Sadie moved by William H. Neely Esq., climax. The spotlight will be on (Trostle) Bream, died in 1918. He of the Dauphin county bar, and the Plymouth-Whitemarsh - Catawas married the second time in granted by Chief Justice William sauqua game in Philadelphia, 1930 to Miss Mary Hershey, of Keller. Yake was admitted to since Catasauqua is favored by

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk EAST BERLIN There is nothing more impor-

East Berlin is about to join the anywhere-and so they are the ranks of southern Pennsylvania oneliest and most unhappy people | communities celebrating their bicentennials.

It never pays to spend too long | Representatives of the VFW, that doesn't fit us-neither our men and Pocahontas lodges, wominclinations nor our abilities. en's auxiliaries, Boy and Girl that they had passed a dozen that 7:30 p.m. Friday for the first of

Some of play "the lone wolf" Founded by German-born John added when the name was so fits his life into the ideals and frequently confused with the Ber-

16 shillings and seven pence, and All leaders are lonely. They on May 8 of that year laid out travel the upper planes. They can the town into 85 lots, with one not accept the decisions and ad- main street, four cross streets

Cost of the lots was two pounds. 15 shillings each, and each purtwo years and six months, the houses to be at least 20 feet long and 16 feet wide with either a stone or brick chimney attached. required to pay on each lot a yearly rent of "one Spanish dol-

Peter Househill, for 550 pounds, and in 1782, Househill sold the Tomorrow's subject: "Be Not same to Andrew Comfort.

"SIX FREEHOLDERS"

Comfort's will, dated November 19, 1789, directed that the "said town and plantation should be valued by six freeholders," and that his son, Andrew, should have brand Sr.

brand renowned local schoolmaster of the Civil War period.

The original Hildebrand laid out 100 more East Berlin lots on the north side of the town, this section named Hildebrand's Ada union church which was used "it has great promise."

at first by German Lutheran, Presbyterian and Reformed conwas considered more suitable than the church site provided by John Frankenberger.

The same historical documents record that the first house completed under East Berlin terms was that built by Charles Himes in 1765 with the next that of Jacob Sarbaugh, 1766, and James Mackley, 1767. Mackley's house also came the town's first seller of tobacco.

ever since, although the one built to present in 1964.

The floods and tornadoes in the hundred years and more, but the productive herds.

community separated in 1879 be-

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS ers scored holes-in-one on the same hole the same day at the one of the strains is largely re- new Greenbrier course. W. D. Simmons of Fort Wayne got his first ace in 15 years of golfing Alan Faust of Indianapolis scored his first ace in 21 years. Both aces came on the 11th hole.

> have gone home. Pennsylvania

The Senate has called its first General Assembly to give speedy approval to a \$4 million addition al appropriation for industrial de velopment. The bill, already passed by the House, is a key item in Gov. Scranton's plan for restoring the state to industrial

Pennsylvania Sports

Class A interdistrict action gets underway tonight, as the pressure



This group was pictured Tuesday during Career Day at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg; left to right, Dr. John M. Ladino, director of analytical services of the physical sciences at the Fort Detrick Germany, but the "East" was Research Center, Frederick; Thomas Finan, Maryland attorney general; Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, senior surgeon at Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D. C.; Joseph Gorman; Msgr. Robert R. Kline. president of the college; Alfred T. Curlee, executive vice president of the National Union Insurance Company, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Harold D. Reese, director of education for the state of Maryland; Jack Steck, director of talent and development for WFIL-TV, Philadelphia. The day's events were sponsored by the Student Council at the Mount. (Times photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. 1913, at the home of the bride by er, Rev. Robert Strome; candle the privilege of taking the estate Bower, 606 Fairview Ave., were the Rev. Francis B. Lindaman, bearer, Rev. Thomas Haney mil- at its valuation. When the second guests at a dinner party given pastor of Christ Church, Littles- mitre bearer, Rev. Francis Bach; Andrew Comfort took the proper- them: Tuesday evening at the town. Twenty-two members of thurifer, Rev. Edmund Campion. Once saw a louse upon a bonnet ty his deed was dated January Dutch Cupboard by their chil- the immediate families were PRIEST CHOIR mills by the addition of one mill And seeing, went away and wrote 21, 1794, the same year in which dren, Dean, York; Mrs. Richard present at the dinner and then he sold his interest to John Hilde- Fox and Mrs. Harold Fry, Get- went to the home of Mrs. Fry, tysburg, in observance of their Long Lane, for dessert. Guests der the direction of the Rev. Vin- Shippensburg, will present a half poses. The special purposes com- Another time a field mouse fled Hildebrand was the grandfa- 50th wedding anniversary. The were present from Catonsville, cent Smith, will sing for the Mass hour of gospel singing on Wednes- for the commemorative service A furrow that his plough was ther of the late J. Curtis Hilde- couple was married March 12, Md., York and Harrisburg.

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Hauser introduced Leland H. Bull, state secretary of agriculgregations. This northside tract ture, who outlined the departtensive Farm-City Week program one at \$13,000-a-year. He said will inaugurate a new soil and Ministerium and on other civic olds had been killed. At the time posters, advertising, exhibits, dis- that the Farm Show committee Pennsylvania State University." plays and other media to call at- will meet March 27 to appoint He also said that the new agri- Indiana, Michigan and Pennsyl- be used in the brief re-enactment. He said the industry, rails and zations. truckers, suppliers and manufac-Peter Lane erected a mill in turers of related farm products 1769 at the western boundary of will cooperate in sponsoring the

by Lane stood only 30 years be- Bull also outlined a tentative fore being "swept away by a program for a mammoth annual A high percentage of first set. Show Arena to help the dairy intlers used the Pennsylvania Dutch dustry in the state through the dialect, continuing to do so for a sales of breed stock for more

farm promotional programs to support agriculture.

dition, and gave a half-acre on future in the market. He encour- have been occupied with "seeing priests. the north side for the erection of aged growers to expand, becasse people who want jobs or appointments to the various farm com- of Bishop Schott anytime after enrolled at Eastern Theological on W. Middle St. It will be a missions." He said that at least the singing of the office for the Seminary, Philadelphia, in the re-enactment of General Howard's 100 persons have applied for ap- dead Thursday afternoon until master of theology program. He arrival at the Fahnestock build pointments to the Milk Commis- Mass begins Friday morning. A has studied also in Indiana Uni- ing, now Shank's Hardware Store, sion, one of the boards that pays guard of honor will stand vigil versity and Senior Concordia Col- accompanied by Daniel Skelly of ments' plans for promoting Penn- a big salary. He said that the and the cathedral will be open lege, Wayne, Ind. sylvania farm products and agri- Milk Commission will make two all night Thursday. culture. He said he plans an ex- \$12,000-a-year - appointments and

SHORT-WEIGHT HAY

town where a mill has existed program which would be ready of hay peddlers who are short James Meyers, of the Gettysburg at special prices, and when the ards, pianist. dairy-beef show in the Farm at special prices, day the practice.

"We can be proud of our proc- Bull said that the soil mapping extension services, and Dr. Frank member of Kappa Delta Rho fraessing industry," he asserted and program in the state "is way be- Hewetson, Arendtsville Fruit Re- ternity and a 1962 graduate of ried a bouquet of white roses and lions. Water rationing begins in teacher in 1769 was Robert John said that agriculture will attempt hind by counties" and predicted search Laboratories. Chester, an Englishman, who lato "create an image" throughout that additional funds will be made Mrs. Bull accompanied her huster turned from schoolmaster to the country of the state's impor- available under the new budget band. tance to agriculture. He predicted to step up the program. He said ceremony. They will be away for Korth says his recommendations several days and then will make on the controversial TFX fighter what is now Hamilton Township the budget will be given within complete the protocol to step up to 12 years to the budget will be given within complete the protocol to step up to 12 years to the budget will be given within complete the project." He also

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vigil after the chanting of the of-

pontifical requiem Mass will be planned for the Idaville United Tuesday by a House Armed Servtion rites at the close of the Mass. Tones, a gospel quartet from His chaplains will be the Rev. Anthony Werhle and Joseph P. Mannion. The Most Reverend James A. McNulty, bishop of Buffalo, N. Y., will preach the ser-

Other officers of the Mass will be: Assistant priest, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Kirchner, V.G. Msgr. Anthony J. Mayan; deacon, Kane; acolytes, Rev. Daniel

Bull said that so far his duties tion reserved for bishops and Bachelor Divinity degree from

"which will take a year to get these positions are sought "in forage testing program, and "may projects in the Fort Wayne area. a homemade flag owned by the ready." The program will include great numbers." He said, also, build a new forestry building at He has preached in camp meet- Fahnestocks was displayed. The

tention to the importance of Penn- members to that board from culture department offices across vania. A father of two sons, he was a small store where he be- sylvania agricultural products. names submitted by farm organi- the highway from the Farm Show is married to Barbara Ellen Mull. be held with the Pennsylvania building will be ready for occupancy by the end of 1963.

> weighting buyers with hay being College Choir, presented several Second Lt. Larry B. Study, 23, brought in from Canada. He said vocal selections. They were ac- son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P.

> weighted." Bull said the depart- Lightner, Charles Smith, Cecil ter, Fort Sill, Okla. He was inment is making every effort to Snyder and Harold Slothour, and structed in the duties and recatch the offenders and to stop Francis Coulson, county superin- sponsibilities of a newly comtendent of schools; Thomas Piper, missioned Army officer. He is a

2 MASSES TO

fice until the completion of ceremonies in the cathedral Friday

assistant deacons, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Schmidt and Rt. Rev. Rt. Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahy; subdeacon, Rev. Anthony Mahoney and Rev. Robert Burger; holy water bearer, Rev. Stephen A. Sheetz: crossbearer, Rev. William Sullivan; bookbear-

The diocesan priests choir, unand the masters of ceremonies day, March 20. will be the Rev. James F. Laclude funds for inaugurating new Croce and the Rev. V. Leonard minister of the United Brethren forces and those who were killed Casey

Prior to the speakers program

They offer it right off the truck companied by Miss Carol Rich- Study, Hanover R. 4, recently he finds he has been short- al agriculture teachers Richard at the Artillery and Missile Cen-

The secretary warned the group Miss Carolyn Musselman and

PLANS SERIES Evangelistic services are

ssued 82 gym excuses.

School Nurses Are

Lauded By Riegle

Far more pupils than usual re-

ported to school nurses because

of illness or injury last month,

the monthly report of the nurses

to the Gettysburg Joint School

Board showed Monday evening.

months of the school years is 244.

467 who went to the nurses be-

cause of illness of injury. There

pupils were sent home because

of illness and 23 were taken home.

In presenting the health service

report to the directors Monday

evening Superintendent of Schools

H. Edgar Riegle said: "Our nurses

deserve a vote of thanks and ap-

preciation for their splendid co-

operation and help in planning

for and participating in the ad-

vaccine

celebrated in the cathedral by the Brethren Church March 17 to 31 Most Reverend George L. Leech. at 7:30 o'clock each evening with The Most Reverend John D. Krol, the Rev. Paul Fetters, pastor of archbishop of Philadelphia, will the First Methodist Church, Steelpreside and perform the absolution, as evangelist. The Melo-



REV. FETTERS

named chairman of the committee July 2 honoring the Adams Cour

Rev. Mr. Fetters is an ordained tians who served in the armed Church, saving served churches in action. Interment will be in Holy Cross in Ohio and Indiana prior to Cemetery, Harrisburg, in the sec- going to Steelton. He received his place in the evening. The public may view the body Huntington, Ind., and is currently the program July 1 at 10:30 a.m.

invites the public to attend.

COMPLETES COURSE

completed an eight-week field ar-Guest included county vocation-tillery officer orientation course Gettysburg College.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

THE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

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Moose Ballroom on York Street Live Models Showing Spring Fashions For Men and Women

Prizes

Refreshments

Sponsored by the Women of the Moose for Girl Scout Troops 782 and 785

Tickets Available at the Moose Ballroom or Women of the Moose Members

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Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, was a big step closer today to becoming the first The average for the first six foreigner to rate honorary American citizenship through an act of The' total in February total was Congress.

By vote of 377 to 21, the House sent to the Senate Monday a resowere 105 others who sought first lution to bestow the honor of the aid from the nurses. Ninety-three doughty 88-year-old Briton.

Early Senate action is expected Some murmers of dissent over the House action were based mainly on the claim that American citizenship was something too precious to be given away.

WASHINGTON (AP) - American fighter planes will patrol President Kennedy's air route to ministration of the mass immun-Costa Rica next week. Presiization program of the oral polio dential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday night that Doctors checked 81 pupils and similar protection had been given dentists 119. Nurses made nine the President before on his trips home visits. There were 469 pu- to Venezuela and Colombia. pils screened on vision, 10 for

Salinger said he wouldn't call hearing and 469 had their height the fighters an escort for they will and weight checked. The nurses be out of sight of the President's plane and various squadrons will take over the patrol duties along

> WASHINGTON (AP)-Six of the nation's ranking retired military officers would get a healthy increase in their retirement pay under a measure recommended ices subcommittee as part of a proposed \$1.5-billion military pay increase Under the bill, the five-starred

> officers, Gen. Douglas Macarthur. Gen. Omar Bradley and Adm. Chester Nimitz would get a raise from \$20,543.36c a year to \$24, 186.56. Gen Carl Spaatz, Adm Raymond Spruance and Gen. A.A. Vandergrift, would be raised from \$20,143.36 to \$21,386.569. Former President Dwight D

Eisenhower draws a \$25,000 annual presidential pension but no military retirement pay. As a retired five-star general, however, he is entitled to all other benefits provided for retired officers.

(Continued From Page 1) when the Confederates demanded food and other articles from the borough.

O. G. MacPherson was named

chairman of the committee to arrange the commemoration. JULY 2 SERVICE Lt. Col. Corvan Bryan was

The July 2 program will take W. Clayton Jester was named Huntington Theological Seminary, chairman of the committee for Cettysburg. It was there that Gen He served as president of the Howard was informed by a man Fort Wayne and Allen County named Quinn that General Reynings and revivals in Kansas, Ohio, flag has been preserved and will Jester announced a meeting will The pastor, Rev. Jacob Stover, Battle Anniversary Commission Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the West St. bank. Representatives of organizations in the county are asked to attend, Volunteers for various events in the centennial observance will

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nembers of the district band

tival to be held at Central Dauph-

Bucher, Carolyn Starry and Har-

have been selected for the dis-

Mrs. Thurston Bucher, Aspers

Gardners Explorer Post 75 spent

attended as members of the best

patrol from the troop: Dan Tay-

The following boys of the Soar

ing Eagle Patrol of Boy Scout

Aspers: Michael Fox, Dale Kime,

Steve Guise, Paul Mansberger,

Kenneth Orner and Senior Patrol

Scoutmaster Paul Arnsberger ac

partmental meeting this after-

Miss Sue Davis returned Tues-

day to her studies at Susquehanna

University, Selinsgrove, after

spending the spring vacation with

her mother, Mrs. Maybelle Davis,

will conduct a paper drive Satur-

arated and placed on the curb in

clement weather, the drive will

Mrs. Clyde Cover Sr., Middle-

town, spent the weekend with her

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Cover Jr., and family,

ter's brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rider,

Mechanicsburg, and her mother,

Mrs. Foster Martin, Chambers-

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Eckenrode, and son, Ron-

The Ira E. Lady American

Legion Post will hold a meeting

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at

the post home on E. York Street,

at the meeting of the Epsilon

Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

at the Adams Electric Cooperative

building, rear of N. Stratton St.

Viola May.

Mrs. Bream stressed the need

nie, Chambersburg.

front of the home. In case of in-

topic, "Mending."

Biglerville R. 2.

Bendersville.

companied the boys.

rict orchestra.

rille High School Band

SALEM CHURCH CAMPAIGN BY

will be among the 37 churches of the Pennsylvania Annual Conference and the Central Penn EUB Conference which will hold

Rev. Marvin L. Rice, pastor of will be the guest preacher at which will be Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Evening services, starting Sunday and continuing niversary. through Thursday evening, will be at 7:30.

The men's chorus of the Greencastle EUB Church will present special music Sunday evening. Weekday services will be featured in a special way as follows: Monday, Neighborhood Evening, with church members urged to invite neighbors and friends to

attend; Tuesday, Youth Evening, with the Youth Fellowship membrs inviting other youth to attend: Wednesday, Sunday School ers will attempt to have all of their class members present; Thursday, WSWS - Brotherhood Family Night, when all members of families are urged to attend. There will be special music each evening and evangelistic

Guest Speaker At Fairfield Tonight

service by Rev. Rice.

The Rev. Robert A. Miller, pastor of the Union Deposit, Pa., Lutheran charge, will be the guest preacher at a Lenten service to at Zion Lutheran Church at Fairfield. His there will be "God's The Senior Choir under the di

rection of Mrs. Otto Kroeger will sing the anthem, "Behold the Lamb of God." Mrs. Mabel Bream will be the organist. The pastor, the Rev. Otto Kroeger, will be the liturgist.

After the service the Rev. Mr. Miller and the pastor will conduct a workshop in the parish hall for Sunday School officers and leaders on "How to Lead a Discus-

The second Lenten Communion service was held this morning at 6 o'clock at the church with attendance increasing to 27. At the first Communion service last Mrs. Reginald Deitz, Mrs. A. E. Wednesday there were 20 there. Twenty stayed for breakfast at the church this morning.

Reports Burglary Of Service Station

Borough police are investi \$50 worth of oil, tools and accessories which were stolen between 11 o'clock Tuesday night and 7

Mrs. Lois Crouch, operator of the station, reported that someone entered the station through a small window in the rear and items.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Red-

ding, 267 E. Middle St., son, to-Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williams Jr., Thurmont R. 1, daughter, to-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood Thurmont R. 2, son, today.

At Waynesboro Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Alexander, Fairfield, son, Monday.

TO ADDRESS DINNER

Robert Hulton, coach of the Gettysburg College basketball team, will be the principal speaker at the banquet Thursday evening at the Moose home, York, for the York Boys' Club football teams, champions of the Central Penn Midget League.

OBTAIN LICENSE

Lester E. Millar, R. 4, and Bev erly A. Byers, New Oxford R. 1 have secured a marriage license in Westminster.

Weather

through March 18:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York -Temperatures ar xpected to average 4 to 8 degrees above normal with seasonal temperatures Thursday and Friday and a warming trend over the weekend. Precipi tation may total more than a halfinch occurring mostly toward the end of the period.

Middle Atlantic States - Temperatures will average 4 degrees above normal. Cooler Thursday. warmer during the weekend and cooler Monday. Rain likely about Saturday and Monday may total one inch.

Western Pennsylvania - Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal, Colder Thursday, a warming trend starting Friday, then turning colder about Monday, Precipitation will average from a half to three-quarters of an inch at the beginning of the period and during the weekend.

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The monthly supper meeting of dent, Mrs. William Conover, pre-

EUB Conference which will hold lowing the dinner Atty. Donald class voted a contribution of \$5 lowing state compaigns beginning M. Swope, a member of the Children's Association. The next state commission for the observance of the centennial of the Greencastle EUB Church, Battle of Gettysburg, will speak The treasurer's report was given will be the guest preacher at on the commission's plans. E. H. by Mrs. Arthur Phiel. Refresheach of the six services, first of Blettner Handler will show his Blettner, Hanover, will show pic-ments were served by Miss Amy tures taken during the 75th an-Ross, assisted 1 Mrs. Conover,

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felix, R. 6, were their cousins, Chaplain Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leland L. Loy. Fort Leonard evening at 8 o'clock at the home Wood, Mo., who were enroute to of Miss Mary Shaffer, 35 W. attend a symposium conducted at Broadway. Mrs. Loyal Duffy will the Army Chaplain School, Fort report on the Alliance for Prog-Hamilton, N.Y.

The report of the nominating committee was presented Monday the theme of the fashion show evening at a dinner meeting of Night, when Sunday School teach-Sigma Phi sorority at the Lamp Post Tea Room.

Nominees listed were: President. Helen Emanuel and Mary Lou Kranias: vice president, Barbara Richardson and Patricia Merecording secretary, Sandy Pyles and Nickey George; services will be delivered at each corresponding secretary, Linda Mrs. John Yoder. Mummasburg Carbaugh and Eileen Baldwin; Rd., R. 3. treasurer, Irene Jacoby and Helen Spangler. Margaret Kenworthy was in

'Civic Responsibilities.'' Selena Chritzman and Irene Jacoby were ist with the Wells College Orcheshostesses.

at 7:30 p.m. at the West St. member of the Freshman class Branch of the Gettysburg Na- at Wells College. tional Bank after which the menibers will go bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kerstet-Spangler Jr. of the Frosty Treat Drive-In, Taneytown Rd., attended Night was observed with one canthe recent Soft Serve convention at the Allentown Fairgrounds.

Women adopted a newly-proposed Thursday evening will be for the constitution and a budget for benefit of two Girl Scout troops. ing Monday evening. The constitution was prepared by Mrs. John Keller, chairman, Mrs. M. K. Eckert, Mrs. A. W. Butterfield.

B. Jones and Mrs. Robert Koons.

The program, "On The Rim of Tomorrow," under the direction of Mrs. Dexter Weikel, was presented by Mrs. Herman Stuempfle Jr. and summarized by Mrs. Edwin Freed. Hostesses for the Chinese tea which followed the program were Mrs. Lawrence gating the theft of approximately Folkemer, Mrs. Harold Dunkelberger and Mrs. A. R. Wentz. Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh and Mrs. Freed poured, Refreshments o'clock this morning from the included oriental fruit in pineo'clock this morning from the apple shells, sweet sour pork, dle, R. 5, entertained at a sur-franklin Twp. school director; at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Lincoln Ave.

Group will meet Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Charles E. Wolf Sr., East Berlin Mrs. Hope Morgan, Cashtown.

Rock Top Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nevin Shultz, Cashtown, Mrs. Harold took a Crescent wrench, seven R. Sharpe, R. 2, was in charge Mrs. Clapsaddle is the mother of can, Bendersville council; Kengallons of motor oil, 16 spark of the program and introduced 13 children, 12 of whom are living. neth E. LaRue, York Springs R. plugs, a wiper blade, a pair of e change students Miss Ana hose pliers and miscellaneous Maria Silva, from Guatemala, and Mehmet Bayram, from Turkey, charge of the program, Fifteen were present.

> The Friday Afternoon Literary Club will meet this week at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Franes Reinberger, 153 S. Hay St. Mrs. Robert A. MacAskill will to Registration and Transfer." review "The Blue of Capricorn" by Eugene Burdick,

The Ladies' Bible Class 42 of St. James Lutheran Sunday School met in the Maude Miller Room Tuesday evening with the presi-

Lenten Thought For Today

When we hear the term "re-demption center" we immediately think of a large center where we take our trading stamps and cash them in for some valuable premium. Too few of us remember that God has a green stamp store in which we get a very valuable premium. The premium is life and God's green stamp store is Calvary. At this special redemp ion center outside of Jerusalem, God on Good Friday cashed in his son for the whole world that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting

To say we have been redeemed by Jesus means that we have been bought at the price of God's own son. The price has been paid and we are the victors in life, through life and over life. We are saved because a trade was made by God and now, because of our redemption, we can and must live in a new, deeper, more abiding and complete relationship with God and our fellowman

By Rev. Otto Kroczer, Paster Zion Lutheren Gourch, Feirfield

Social Happenings

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GUEST PASTOR the Business and Professional siding. Devotions were conducted Women's Club will be held at the by Mrs. Jesse Hagen and Mrs. YWCA Thursday evening at 6:30 Kathryn Rightmyer gave several o'clock. A "Show and Tell" program will be given and mem-readings. Miss Eva Jane Schwartz bers are asked to bring a display to Holland and Switzerland. The

meeting will be held in April at Mrs. Phiel and Mrs. Ida Fiscel. Fourteen were present.

The International Study Group of the AAUW will meet Thursday

"The Rustle of Spring" will be the theme of the fashion sponsored by the Women of the sponsored by the Women of the Moose to be held in the Moose Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Noose to be held in the Moose o'clock with Miss Lee Anne Leaphart as narrator, Tickets will be available at the door.

> Circle IV of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of

Miss Janet C. Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman charge of a program entitled E. Richardson, Oak Ridge, will appear this evening as violin solotra, Aurora, N. Y. They will pre-It was announced that the next sent a violin and oboe concerto preacher at a Lenten service to meeting will be held March 25 by Bach. Miss Richardson is a

> The Women of the Moose met Tuesday evening at the Moose home with Senior Regent Arlene present. Moose Haven Chapter finding people to run for some of noon. didate enrolled. Local members will participate in Deputy Day to PETITIONS FILED be held in York Sunday at 1:30 The Christ Lutheran Church p.m. The fashion show to be held didates. There will be a special meeting of the executive commitpeanuts are asked to be at the o'clock. The door prize was won

> > mer's mother, Mrs. Jesse D. Clap- zel, Hanover R. 5, Republican, saddle. Sixteen members of her Berwick Twp. school director; W. immediate family were present B. Delap, Bendersville, Republi-

weekend here and accompanied WORK ON BUDGET his family home.

The 4-H Dairy Calf Club met house. Grayson Phipps gave a the commissioners hoping that demonstration on "Simple Steps they can complete it today. Jeanne Davis and Kay Whiteford

wedding anniversary today

E. Middle St

The second of the series of Lenten services being conducted: by the Annie Danner Club was held at the YWCA Tuesday eve-Askill, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, speaking on "The Uniqueness of Christ." He developed the ducted by Miss Verna Kitzmiller up 3, and utilities up 5, and Miss Darlene Wagner. Twenty-one members and guests were present. The speaker next Tues-

James Lutheran Church.

Circle II, Presbyterian Church ty members were present. Women, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert A. MacAskill, 19 E. High St., with Miss Dorothy theran Church met Tuesday in the the Lenten thought for the day, present.

Gives Cause Of Death Of 37 Coal Miners On Dec. 6

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton released today an investigation report which said the December 6 Robena mine explosion that killed 37 miners was caused by exploding coal dust, methane gas and air.

The report listed 11 recommendations. The governor told his weekly news conference that on the basis of the recommendations he has ordered:

-The recommendations be forwarded to all state mine inspectors to alert them to possible sources of danger in mining operations. -The report be studied "to

determine whether new legislation implementing these recommendations is advisable for prevention of future tragedies."

The 34-page state report issued by the governor concluded that there were two separate explosions in the mine, one at 1 p.m. and another at 1:25 p.m. The miners were all killed by the first blast, it said.

oday observed that, with more than 300 nominations to be made at the May primary, only about 30 petitions have been received so far for places on the ballot.

The deadline for filing petitions at the courthouse is Monday evening at 4 o'clock and the election board is hopeful that large numbers of petitions will be turned in Leader Philip Culp. Assistant during the next few days. Otherwise a great number of vacant companied the boys. spaces will be on the ballot when it is submitted to the electorate Some party committeemen toter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Myers presiding and 15 members day were reporting difficulties in

the mor minor posts in their

townships.

Among petitions filed at the courthouse for places on the ballot are those of Robert P. Snyder, 42 E. Lincoln Ave., Republican, 1963 at their first quarterly meet- Members of the chapter are in- for justice of the peace; Richard vited to attend initiation to be C. Smith, 239 W. Middle St., Reheld by the Moose March 24 and publican, for councilman in the to entertain the wives of the can-|Second Ward: Robert C. Koontz, 54 Patrick Ave., Littlestown, Dem- bor Thursday afternoon and eveocrat, for First Ward councilman tee Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the in Littlestown; Donald Hausen Moose home. Any woman who is Fluck, 128 North St., McSherrysinterested in helping to make town, Democrat, for First Ward councilman in McSherrystown; home Thursday morning at 9 Donald J. Krepps, 536 Ridge Ave. McSherrystown, Democrat, and magazines should be sepby Miss Martha Strasbaugh, the for Second Ward councilman in good-of-the-chapter award by Mrs. McSherrystown; Roy E. Metz and Arlene Myers and the chapter Roger Myers, both of Fairfield night prize by Mrs. Virginia R. 1, both for Republican nominable postponed until a later date. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clapsad- Orrtanna R. 1, Democrat, for Group will meet Friday afternoon

tion for justice of the peace in Hamiltonban Twp.: Paul Irvin, ing at their home in observance R. 2, Democrat, supervisor in Mrs. 1, Latimore Twp., Republican, Mrs. John C. Bryan and daugh- auditor; Charles E. Griest, Han-

ters, Margaret Linn and Laura over R. 5, Democrat, Berwick who spoke briefly. The next meet- Ann, have concluded a month's auditor; Edgar C. B. Worley, Haning will be held April 9 at the visit with Mrs. Bryan's mother, over R. 4. Conewago, Republican. home of Mrs. Paul Redcay, Seven Mrs. Charles Swisher, Chambers- supervisor; Clyde D. Lady, Guern-Stars, with Mrs. Floyd Kuhn in burg St. Her husband spent the sey, Democrat, Butler supervisor.

The budget for the present year was before the county commis-Monday evening at the court-sioners again this afternoon with

This morning the commissioners heard the last four appeals on gavea demonstration of "Hoof real estate assessments based mostly upon new assessments brought about by improvements Pinochle Pack will meet at the and construction work. With the home of Mrs. Robert Redding change of the "cut off date" for 163 E. Middle St., Thursday at assessments to March 1, hearings 12:30 p.m. for dessert and cards, on new assessments based on work under construction will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf held this month instead of May.

R. 2, are observing their 30th Also scheduled for today is the setting of a date for receiving bids for painting the exterior The WCTU will meet Friday woodwork at the courthouse which evening at 7:30 o'clock at the during the winter months had its home of Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, brick work cleaned and restored to its appearance of a century

MARKET LIVELY

NEW YORK (AP) - Tobaccos and motors advanced today as for early recognition of mental

The Associated Press average something to be feared, but should only fair on other sizes today. theme of the deepening of indi-of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at be considered as one would convidual faith. Devotions were con- 256.7 with industrials up 1.0, rails sider a physical illness."

Advances of most key stocks sented the following slate of were fractional and many were candidates: President, Alice Bigunchanged. There was, however, gins and Shirley Ziegler; vice 4112; extras medium (40 lbs averday will be the Rev. John A. a liberal assortment of gains run-Bishop, assistant pastor of St. ning to uround a point or better.

Refreshments were served. Twen-Priscilla Circle of St. James Lu-

Riddagh as cohostess. Mrs. Jack Maude Miller room. The discus- who presided, announced that peewees 26-27. Oyler, chairman, presided. Mrs. sion on "The Christian and Ten-members are to bring to the next Arthur Stabler conducted the de-sion" was led by Mrs. C. E. votions on "The Uniquence of Schildknecht. Hostesses were Mrs. selves and some article which Highland Ave. Loneliness." The program on Is- Elizabeth Hain and Mrs. S. G. they no longer wish. rael's Mission Restated" was Sollenberger. The next meeting It was announced that the Ritual was held at 7 o'clock Tuesday given by Mrs. E. Donald Scott will be held April 9 in the church of Jewels program will be held evening at the Adams Electric and Mrs. Ronald Hankey gave parlor Eleven members were May 9 and that the next meeting Cooperative building preceding the

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612 DEATHS

Upper Communities

were.

which presented concerts last Friday and Saturday evenings at Dover High School. They includ-John Joseph Laughman, 72, ed: Samuel Bucher, Gary Bream, retired employe of Bethlehem Mary McDannell, Kathy Wenk, quarries, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday lyn Starry and Harold Thomas, at his residence, Hanover R. 5, Carol Crum, Don Stauffer, Caro-Three of the group also have near here.

won places in the State Band fesinetists. Bucher and Gary Bream ago. Surviving are a brother, Wilson

B. Laughman, Hanover R. 5, and a number of nephews and nieces. Samuel Bucher, son of Mr. and useful tool in these investigations Funeral services will be held R. I, a senior at the Biglerville Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Mum- at Penn State. High School, has been accepted mert's for next fall by the West Chester David State College. He will major in Danne, Brethren ministers, will in organic chemistry. The Richeys officiate. Interment will be in are friends of Dr. John E Ben-Mummert's Meeting House ceme-son of the Gettysburg College tery. Arrangements are in charge chemistry faculty. he weekend camping in Potter of Jackson and Womer Funeral County. The following Boy Scouts Home, Hanover.

Mrs. Raymond S. Lambert

lor, Jim Kline, Jo Forsythe and Mrs. Mary Catherine Lambert Greg Forsythe. Dick Arnsberger, 59, widow of Raymond S. Lam-Roger Brough, Greg Eisenhart, bert, died at her home near Griffith, Jay Galloway, Woodsboro, Mr., Monday night. Galusha and Bob Vines She was a daughter of the late the Explorers attending. William H. and Minnie Finkl Robert Eisenhart, Explorer ad-

viser, and Committeemen Rich-Mrs. Billy Ray Eyler, Rocky ard Tate and Donald Day ac-Ridge, and Mrs. Raymond Hilker, Littlestown, daughters. The body is at the Gladhill Funeral Home in Middletown where services will Le held Thursday at Troop 75, Gardners, spent the 1:30 p.m. Rev. Donald H. Haas weekend at Camp Wolf Pit, near

will officiate. Interment will be

in the Pleasant View Cemelery,

Sigler. Among her survivors are:

Mrs. C. C. Giesey Mrs. Charles C. Giesey, Han-

near Middletown

over R. 2, niece of the late Joseph Clabaugh Sr., Gettysburg, and The Social Studies class of Bigwell known here, died at her lerville High School held a dehome Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wetzel Funeral

Gerald Krepps said that arrange The Adams County Public Liments for a family plan concernbrary bookmobile will visit Table ing patron-donor seats at the cele-Center Mills, Gardners, bration next August are being made. A committee already has Idaville, Peach Glen and Mt. Tabegun calls throughout the community to make arrangements for such reservations.

Donald Krepps announced that Arendtsville Boy Scout Troop 70 the bicentennial banner that blew day in Arendtsville and the sur- down during recent rain and wind rounding community. Newspapers storms will be replaced in the near future.

The next public meeting on bicentennial plans will be held at the McSherrysiown Moose Home on March 28 at 8 p.m.

JAILED FOR HEARING

Wayne Recard, 46, R. 6, was committed to the county jail Tuesday night on a charge filed by Helen Tunison, extension borough police of driving under of the 81st birthday of the for- Reading Twp.; George W. Bent- home economist, will present the the influence of alcohol. He will appear for a hearing this evening before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

REC BOARD MEETS

Gettysburg Recreation Board will meet Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode at 8 o'clock in the recreation ofhad as guests at their home in fice in the Gettysburg Junior High Biglerville on Saturday the lat- School.

WOULD CURB TRAFFIC

Borough Engineer Leroy H. Winebrenner has asked borough burg. Weekend visitors with the police to stop tractor-trailer traf-Eckenrodes were their son and fic on E. Broadway and on Springs Ave. He said the streets are open by ordinance only to local truck delivery traffic.

CHICKEN HOUSE BURNS

An empty chicken house on the farm of Robert Newman, near Bonneauville, was burned to the ground Tuesday evening about :30 o'clock. Firemen from the Centennial Fire Company were called to the scene and units from Brushtown and Bonneauville were called to protect other farm buildings and tanks. The McSherrys-Mrs. Henry T. Bream spoke on town Fire company stood by for "Mental Health" Tuesday evening Brushtown. Cause of the blaze

NEW YORK EGGS

was not determined.

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-Wholesale egg offerings about ning with the Rev. Robert A. Mac- the stock market enjoyed one of health problems, saying they can adequate on large; short on meits liveliest sessions in days be salved if caught in time and diums and adequate on balance Gains were moderate over-all. said that mental illness is "not Demand good on mediums and

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume The nominating committee pre-|sales.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 40president, Joyce Wetzel and Betty age) 3715-381/2; top quality (47 lbs Lou Kykendall; recording secre-min) 401/2-431/2 mediums (41 lbs ary, Ruth Roland and Nancy average) 38-40; smalls (36 lbs av-Shull; corresponding secretary, erage) 32-33; peewees 26-27.

Darlene Sponseller and Kay Co-Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 42dori, treasurer, Carole Reed and 43; top quality (47 lbs min) 43-45; mediums (41 lbs average) 38-40: Vice president Alice Biggins, smalls (36 lbs average) 3212-3312:

meeting a baby picture of them- 26 at the home of Linda Eckert,

A program for training pledges

of the sorority will be held March regular meeting of the sorority.

SOROPTIMISTS PSU CHEMIST TO TALK HERE

Dr. Herman G. Richey Jr., as-After the program, President sistant professor of chemistry at Elizabeth Gregg announced she Penn State University, will speak will take the reservations of memat Breidenbaugh Science Hall, bers of the club who expect to Geltysburg College, at 8 p.m. attend the birthday dinner of the Thursday on "Recent Develop- Soroptimist Club of Carlisle on March 19. ments in Carbonium Iron Chem-The club voted to sponsor hosistry.

This lecture continues the se-pitality arrangements for four or ries of lectures by outstanding five teachers from a group of 400 chemists honoring Dr. John B. English-speaking European teach-Mr. Laughman, a son of the Zinn, emeritus head of the chem- ers who will visit this country late John and Lucy Laughman istry department of Gettysburg during the Easter holidays. The in High School. They are: Samuel Laughman, was a member of College, The series was begun in club will be responsible for the Mummert's Meeting House, near the spring of 1960. The lecture welfare of the teachers to "let old Thomas. Bucher plays the East Berlin. He retired from the is open to the public and will be our visitors see what America trumpet and the others are clar-Bethlehem quarries five years of particular interest to students and Americans are really like and inetists. Bucher and Gary Bream try. Dr. Richey will discuss the tion during visits to schools." The preparation, stability and struc- meeting closed with the Sorontiture of carbonium ions. Nuclear mist pledge. magnetic resonance has been a

The next business meeting will he held in the REA building, March 26, with the following to Lehigh and Howard speak to Gettysburg College cla serve for the coffee hour: Miss Mrs. Estelle Williams, Mrs. Harvey Warner and Mrs. Mares Sherman.

SCHOLARSHIP AID

Richard L. Smoke Jr., 249 N. his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Harvard Washington St., is receiving University where he did post doc-scholarship aid at Harvard Unitoral research with Professor Paul versity, Cambridge, Mass., it was D. Bartlett. Dr. Richey joined the announced today by Harvard. He staff at Penn State University in is a son of Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke. chairman of the psychology department, and Mrs. Smoke, librarian at Gellysburg College.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Dr. and Mrs. Richey will also

Dr. Richey received his under

graduate education at the Uni-

versity of Chicago. He received

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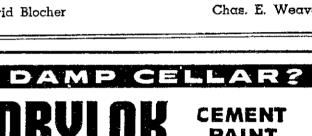
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umph in four games.

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HARRISBURG (AP)-Lawrence

When asked his reaction Tues-

"I really haven't thought much

ocratic administration.

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MRS. LESTER BOWMAN

McSHERRYSTOWN-There will

Miss Julia Porter and Mrs. Mil-

Announcement has been made

LONG-RANGE VIEW

Foundation's grants of \$6.1 mil-

lion to nine theater groups across

the country will have beneficial

results also for Broadway, ac-

cording to W. McNeil Lowry, the

program's director.

about.

NEW YCRK (AP) - The Ford

SPORTS YANKEES H Four Class A Interdistrict Cage Games Listed Tonight; Favor Catasaugua, Norwin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Class A interdistrict action gets underway in four gymnasiums across the state tonight, as the pressure-mounting PIAA playoffs nears the climax.

Plymouth - Whitemarsh, District 1 champion, meets Catasauqua of game that will send its victor into District 11 in Philadelphia in a the eastern regional finals. Catasauqua is favored by many to win the eastern title.

In other games, Scranton Central of District 2 clashes with two western encounters pit Bedford District 5 against Johnstown District 6 at Windber and Knoch District 9 against Erie Tech, District 10 at Meadville.

PCIAA SCHEDULE

and C regional champions sched- Utah Friday night uled to vye for the state crowns on Saturday.

Here's how those games shape

Scranton Prep vs. Johnstown INDIANS LOSE TWICE Bishop McCort at the Johnstown War Memorial Arena for the PCIAA Class A title.

na St. Joseph's for Class B hon- California Saturday. UCLA tied his 22nd birthday.

Williamsport St. Joseph's vs. Greenville St. Michael's in Class

The sites of the PCIAA Class B and C finals have not been deter-

In PIAA action Tuesday night, three district champions were crowned. They included Norwin, the cinderella team whose upset last week of defending Class A teams in the final Associated champion Uniontown made the Press poll have qualified for the Knights the team to beat in the

NAPONICK STAR

Norwin defeated Aliquippa, 6-64, to claim the District 7 WPIAL title. A sellout crowd of 10,718 in three tournament games, the 6- No. 6; Illinois, No. 8; New York foot-91/2 senior has netted 126 University, No. 9; and Colorado, points, smashing the old record of No. 10.

In another Class A district final, 35 points in the second half to romp over Middletown, 59-37, and gain its first District 3 championrecent injury-led all scorers with 84-81. 23 points, 18 in the second half.

Both Norwin and Penn will en- the second round today and to- LISTON NEXT ter interdistrict play Saturday-Norwin facing the winner of tonight's Johnstown-Bedford clash and Penn meeting the winner of

Mercer won the District 10 Class B crown, downing Rocky Grove, 81-56. Mercer's Ron Bartholomew scored 17 points.

CLASS B SCORES

Cresson District 6 smothered Ber- ham, 18-7, opposes Memphis State, lin District 5, 88-59.

All except one of the PCIAA regional champions were crowned last night.

Scranton Prep downed Harrisburg Bishop McDevitt, 53-42, to win the eastern Pennsylvania Class A title for Catholic schools. Back-court man Tony Ciali led the prep attack with 22 points, getting most of them in the second period on long set shots. Carbondale St. Rose defeated

Pottstown Pius X, 70-49, to take eastern B honors, and Williamsport St. Joseph's trounced Spring Grove St. Francis Prep, 73-51, in the eastern C final.

In two PCIAA Western finals. Natrona St. Joseph's beat Elk County Christian of St. Marys, 75-59, in Class B, and Greenville St. Michael's defeated Masontown-Kolb Memorial, 72-62, in Class C. Johnstown Bishop McCort had 'He did not complain he was be-

won the western Class A title earlier. YIDDISH COMEBACK

NEW YORK (AP) - Yiddish on New York's Lower East Side. again.

After several seasons of decline in production, attributed to lessened interest in such shows by the younger generaiton, four entertainments are being unveiled in rapid succession.

Two, "A Cowboy in Israel" and "A Honeymoon in Israel," center their action in the young Mediterranean state. The other two are "The World Is a Stage" and "The Eleventh Inheritor."

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves hit safely in 25 consecutive games during the 1962 season, the longest batting streak of the year in the National

Duke Snider Is Asking For Trade

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. AP)-Duke Snider, one-time king of the Los Angeles Dodgers power for the Baltimore Orioles and Chi-

The 36-year-old outfielder, un- world champion New York Yanable to win a starting outfield kees are finding the exhibition scathed. berth, presented his trade request baseball trail lined with thorns. to Dodger General Manager Buzzie Bavasi Tuesday after fresh reports that either he or Wally trades of the winter, received Moon, another spare flychaser, will be sent to another club.

NEW YORK - Lee Anderson, the Yanks' third loss in five 141, fnonfed out Joey Mangia- games. pane 145, New York, 1. HONOLULU - Hurricande Kid, in the seventh inning prevented 155, San Francisco, knocked out the Yankees from complete hu-

By MURRAY ROSE

by two games with two games to Doug Jones at Madison Square inning after Al Kaline had hit a emphasizing that he was not rulplay. But the Indians lost to the Garden, he could be well on the two-run homer for Detroit. Apariing on the truth or falsity of the

homer. The 21-year-old, all-conquering from and Pete Ward drove in all the heavyweight contender NCAA regional semifinals at Louisville is rated the favorite White Sox runs in the first inning four sites will be held Friday at odds ranging from 13-5 to 3-1 against the Mets, Nicholson lash-night with the regional finals to whip the 26-year-old New York ing a two-run double and Ward a night with the regional finals to whip the 26-year-old New York ing a two-run double and Ward a Saturday evening. The four sur- contender before a standing room run-scoring single. The Chicago-

Starting time is 10 p.m. EST nings. for the 10-rounder which will be PHILS WIN AGAIN telecast to 40 locations in 38 cities. New York will be blacked out of the closed circuit telecast.

regional semifinals. Top-ranked Cincinnati will be seeking an un-Clay will earn about \$100,000 and belted Cincinnati 12-6 at Clear-Jones \$75,000. If he stops Jones water, Pittsburgh nipped Wash-Other members of the Top Ten close to a title fight in September nesota 7-4 at Orlando. Pittsburgh Civic Arena saw big competing are Duke, No. 2; Chi- with heavyweight king Sonny Lis-John Naponick lead his team to cago Loyola, No. 3; Arizona ton — providing Liston gets by tional League champion San Fran-

The NAIA Tournament at Kan- could earn Cassius his million. It 6-5 decision over the Chicago Cubs against the 49ers on the coast, report to work Friday after the sas City completed its second day also would give him the oppor- at Apache Junction, of opening round games Tuesday tunity to achieve his amibition of Harrisburg William Penn scired and trimmed the field to 16 becoming the youngest heavyteams. Among the highlights, weight champion of all time.

turned back West Virginia State now. He did it when he was 21 Clay, born on Jan. 17, 1942, has until Dec. 12 of this year to break Eight games are scheduled for the mark.

in the AP's final small college Top and still growing, stands 6-foot-3 ing bill prohibiting any member Ten in the field, headed by top- and weights about 205 pounds. He of the commission from entering won the Olympic light heavy- a horse in a race at any one of The 26th annual National In- weight (178 pounds) title in 1960 the state's four pari-mutuel vitation Tournament with 12 en- and has won all 17 of his pro tracks.

trict play, Swoyersville, District 2, night in Madison Square Garden He already ranks as the No. 2 day, Sheppard replied: contender behind ex - champion 43; Kutztown District 3 beat Foun- In the opener, Villanova, 19-8, Patterson although his victims about it. I said I might bring a tain Hill District 11, 62-45; and meets DePaul, 15-7, while Ford mostly include rookies and good horse into the state to show washed up veterans like Archie the fans. If the legislature doesn't Moore, Willie Besmanoff and Alex let me, I don't care. Miteff.

> Jones, a pro since August, 1958, has a 21-3-1 won-lost-record in-tionally known horse breeding cluding 13 knockouts. He is concern. He was also commission ranked third by Ring and fifth by chairman during the former Dem-

PIAA Basketball Playoffs At A Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Schedule Class A, Interdistrict

Danville (Dist. 4) at Lewisburg | the Scout room of the school. Bedford (Dist. 5) vs. Johnstown (Dist. 6) at Windber. ler will be there to explain the Knoch (Dist. 9) vs. Erie Tech new Scout program for 1963. Any-

(Dist. 10) at Meadville. Tuesday's Results First Round

in the Annunciation Church that field (Dist. 4) 43 the Most Rev. Bishop Leech dis-Kutztown (Dist. 3) 62, Fountain penses all the faithful from the Hill (Dist. 11) 45 Lenten fast and abstinence on the Cresson (Dist. 6) 88, Berlin Feast of St. Patrick's, which will Dist. 5) 59 be observed on Monday, March 18.

Class A, District Playoffs District 3 (Championship) Harrisburg William Penn 59, Middletown 37 District 7 WPIAL (Championship)

Norwin 69, Aliquippa 64 Class B, District Playoffs District 10 (Championship) Mercer 81, Rocky Grove 56

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Ralph Dupas is balking at a proposed title fight with junior middleweight champion Denny Moyer, boxer may have to go through companies.

Demeter Homers As Phillies Win CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -Don Demeter hit a three-run

omer and bonus pitcher Ray Culp hurled three hitless innings Tuesday as Philadelphia trounced the Cincinnati Reds 12-6 in an exhibition baseball game.

ter field wall in the fourth inning, Everything is coming up roses sparked a six-run outburst. The Reds used four pitchers cago White Sox, but as always the with only Marv Fodor, who hurled able player.

the last two innings, escaping un-The Orioles and White Sox, who completed one of the biggest League last year, pitched the mid-cluded this week,

kees were held to a lone scratch single in a 5-0 loss to Milwaukee at West Palm Beach, Fla, It was Only Tom Tresh's infield single in a trade with Cleveland, Claude

Raymond and rookie Larry Maxie combined to pitch the Braves to their first victory in four games.

3-1 at Sarasota for their third tri- Miami Beach, who made the more from Yonkers, N.Y. deposition three years ago, cited Former White Sox regulars Al for criminal contempt. He said

BIG BETTOR

Former Orioles Dave Nicholson three affidavits in which Mcans received an added boost when or owners. comeback pitcher Herb Score al-

lowed only one hit in three inthat he was Rosenbloom's person-In other Florida games, the Los that he had often placed bets for Angeles Dodgers edged St. Louis him

WON 9 STRAIGHT

in four, as he has predicted, or ington 7-6 in 10 innings at Fort said in his affidavit, "I distinctly beats him decisively, he will be Myers and Kansas City beat Min- remember that during one prostraight winning bets on professional football games.'

Larry E. Murphy, onetime Mccisco Giants downed Boston 4-1 at won the bet.

The affidavits, made in connec tion with a stock deal suit in 1960, were sealed and the suit was dismissed by Federal Judge Joseph Lieb Jan. 5, 1961

Houston 6. Chicago (N) 5 San Francisco 4, Boston 1 Baltimore 7, Detroit 2, Night

Pittsburgh 7, Washington 6, 10 Milwaukee 5. New York (A) 0 Los Angeles (N) 4, St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 6

Today's Games Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg Los Angeles (N) vs. Milwaukee

at West Palm Beach Sheppard, a Republican, is owner of Hanover Shoe Farms, a na-Sarasota

> at Mesa Detroit vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale Washington vs. Kansas City at

> Bradenton Los Angeles (A) vs. Boston at Scottsdale

Los Angeles (N) vs. New York A) at Fort Lauderdale Detroit vs. Milwaukee at West Palm Beach Washington vs. New York (N)

at St. Petersburg

N) at Mesa Boston vs. Houston at Apache Junction

Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Mi-

CHARITY GAME

ATLANTA (AP)-It's the reap- Peters' Orchard portioned zone vs. the rustic Varsity Diner shuffle tonight-with a prayer G & C McDermitt that the linament holds out.

"This is not an action aimed

The 27-year-old Dupas' main ciations this makes possible for Senate Coach Culver Kidd says objection is the site of the pro- actors, directors and writers, a he plans to use the reapportioned Long Island at Clinton (first of matter, any other place in Cali- and appreciation will come shuffle employed by House Coach Tom Murphy's team.

Koerner Named To MAC University Division First Team; Cloud MVP

Nate Cloud, Delaware court star who won the scoring and re- Hopkins Riflemen Demeter's homer, over the cen- bounding titles in the Middle Atlantic Conference's University Division this season, has been voted the division's most valu-

Cloud, a 6-6 senior from Wilmington, Del., was accorded the Culp, who posted a 13-8 record honor by coaches of University with Williamsport in the Eastern Division teams, in ballotting con-

dle three innings striking out four, The MVP selection was a close one, with St. Joseph's 5-9 play- Gafos 278; Stephens 277-1,390. walking one and hitting one maker Jim Lynam a close second in the minds of the coaches. Both Cloud and Lynam were named to the All-University Division first team, along with Frank Corace of LaSalle, 6-6 junior from Drexel Hill, Pa.; Tom Wynne of St. Joseph's and Ted Koerner of Gettysburg, 6-1 senior from Lahaska, Pa. SECOND TEAM

in a night game at Miami, boost- National Football League game. niore from Philadelphia; Tony Big Leaguers." Rosenbloom's own lawyer put Abbott of LaSalle, 5-10 senior coming the lone undefeated team, the accusation on the record from Chester, Pa.; John Matin either league, while the White Tuesday in an attempt to have thews of Bucknell, and Preston ist for the Courier-Post, Camden, Sox defeated the New York Mets ex-gambler Mike McLaney, of Denby of Lafayette, 64 sopho- N.J., and conducts a television

But Judge George C. Young led the division in scoring this years as its board chairman. season with an average of 21.8 The dinner is being sponsored by points a game, Koerner was sec- the Eagles and the VFW Post of ond with 21.2 points a game, National Football League reguing first with an average of 16.1 quet. ations forbid betting by players rebounds a game and Corace fifth with 11.1 a game.

al assistant from 1951 to 1954 and Raise And Signs Up playoffs will open at the Los day following a night in which the

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - The San \$1,000 raise in salary.

Jones never has been stopped. Scottsdale, the Los Angeles An- Laney chauffeur, swore, "I par- stay in his native Puerto Rico here April 2. A fight with Liston—"that big, gels walloped Cleveland 6-1 at ticularly remember that in 1953 until he was given a boost in his

BOWLING

GETTYSBURG-FAIRFIELD CHURCHES MIXED Edgewood Lanes March 8, 1963

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Marks 4; Psalmists 0. Galatians 3; Kings 1. Lukes 2; Numbers 2. Philippians 4. High Game and Series

Team — Galatians 720 and 1,990. Men - C. Deardorff 246; R. Myers 619. Women - S. Little 188 and 460.

WINDSOR SHOE CO. MIXED Bankert's Bowling Center Standing of the Teams

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Misfits	_ 64	36
Jets	_ 63	41
Recruits	_ 62	42
Keglers	_ 61	43
Curvers	_ 56	48
Twisters	_ 53	51
Easy Five	_ 53	51
Bombers	_ 49	51
Challengers	_ 451/2	581
King Pins	_ 421/2	611
Lucky Five		66
Five Strikes	_ 33	71
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Misfits 4; Curvers 0. Easy Five 3; Bombers 1. Lucky Five 3; King Pins 1. Jets 3; Five Strikes 1. Keglers 3; Twisters 1. High Game and Series

Team - Keglers 776 and 2,248. Men - L. Markle 227; H. Lang Women - T. Jefferies 209 and 489.

533. GAS HOUSE GANG Upper Adams Lanes

Standing of the Teams Don's Barber Shop __ . 82 22 Bender's Gifts 67 37 Granite 48 58 Ditzler's Furniture __ 59 The Georgia House takes on the Superior Distributor __ 44 60 39 65 Match Results Don's Barber Shop 4; Ranger

Bender's Gifts 4; Bix-Sway 0. Granite 3: Superior Distributor

G & C McDermitt 4; Peters' Ditzler's Furniture 3; Varsity

Defeat Bullets

here Tuesday.

279; Hanes 278; Bloonmfield 278; ankle was broken.

"Bill" Duncan, a native of Gettysburg, will be the from the ankle injury," said Manspeaker at the annual athletic ager Fred Hutchinson today. "Of MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Carroll D. University Division second School varsity athletes to be held how it stands up in the games." Rosenbloom, owner of the Balti- team selections consisted of Saturdya evening at 6:30 o'clock "I'M ALRIGHT" more Colts, has been accused in George Sutor of LaSalle, 6-7 soph- in St. Aloysius Catholic Church federal court of betting \$55,000 omore from Philadelphia; Dan dining hall at Littlestown. His The Orioles whipped Detroit 7-2 against his own team in a 1953 Fitzgerald of Temple, 6-5 sopho-topic will be "Close-ups of Famous no cause to worry

Duncan, a graduate of Gettyssports program, "Grandstand All of the first team selections Manager," over WFIL, Philadel-NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Smith and Luis Aparicio played the charge was a vicious and formers, with a collective averformers, with a collective averpresident of the Philadelphia He averaged 277 and hit 26 home age of 94.3 points a game. Cloud Sportswriters Association and 10

Littlestown.

All Littlestown High School stu-Corace fifth with 16.9 points, and dents who participated in a var-Also made public Tuesday were Lynam eleventh with 15.1 points, sity sport this year will be guests Cloud and Corace also were of honor. A number of citations

PLAYOFF SERIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The final out of 100" Chicago doesn't. Philadelphia detective, declared Cepeda Gets \$1,000 series in the National Basketball Association to-Association's Western Division tional Basketball Association to-

> Francisco Giants have rounded champions for the second straight and Chicago General Manager out what they hope will be year, will be opposed by the win- Frank Lane indicated the Zephyrs the second successive National ner of a preliminary series be- will be playing in Baltimore next League pennant-winners by draw-tween the second-place St. Louis season. ing reluctant first baseman Or- Hawks and the third-place team, Meanwhile, Syracuse ran its lando Cepeda into camp with a either Detroit or San Francisco. winning streak to 10 games with Cepeda, who had said he would out-of-7 playoffs will be played and Cincinnati handed hapless

> > High Game and Series Team - Don's Barber Shop 943 The San Francisco 116-110 win

WINDSOR SHOE CO. MIXED Bankert's Bowling Center

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EDGEWOOD STRIKETTES Edgewood Lanes March 6, 1963

Standing of the Teams W Replacement Parts 87 Sandoe's Distelfink ____ 59 Five Star Restaurant __ 55 Hoagie House Martin's . 33 Estep's Drug Store Match Results

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MUSSELMAN BOWLING Gettysburg News Agency March 4, 1963 Standing of the Teams

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By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

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Tri-State Fish Men

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Southern Division First Round

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Fight Results

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By MIKE RATHET

Four Class A Interdistrict Cage Games Listed Tonight;

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In other games, Scranton Central of District 2 clashes with Danville District 4 in an eastern contest at Lewisburg, while the two western encounters pit Bedford District 5 against Johnstown District 6 at Windher and Knoch District 9 against Erie Tech, District 10 at Meadville. PCIAA SCHEDULE

Meanwhile, the ground work has

Scranton Prep vs. Johnstown INDIANS LOSE TWICE Bishop McCort at the Johnstown War Memorial Arena for the

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and C finals have not been determined.

In PIAA action Tuesday night, three district champions were crowned. They included Norwin, the cinderella team whose upset last week of defending Class A Press poll have qualified for the champion Uniontown made the regional semifinals. Top-ranked Knights the team to beat in the Cincinnati will be seeking an unwest. precedented third straight cham-

NAPONICK STAR Norwin defeated Aliquippa, 6-

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35 points in the second half to romp over Middletown, 59-37, and gain its first District 3 championship. Penn's Rick Alander-his back heavily taped to protect a 23 points, 18 in the second half.

Both Norwin and Penn will en-Norwin facing the winner of tonight's Johnstown-Bedford clash and Penn meeting the winner of the Danville-Scranton Central en-

Grove 81-56, Mercer's Ron Bar-

tholomew scored 17 points. CLASS B SCORES

In first round Class B interdistrict play, Swoyersville, District 2,

whipped Mansfield District 4, 69lin District 5, 88-59. All except one of the PCLAA

regional champions were crowned last night.

Scranton Prep downed Harris burg Bishop McDevitt, 53-42, to win the eastern Pennsylvania Class A title for Catholic schools, Back-court man Tony Ciali led the prep attack with 22 points, getting most of them in the second period on long set shots.

Pottstown Pius X, 70-49, to take eastern B honors, and Williamsport St. Joseph's trounced Spring Grove St. Francis Prep. 73-51, in the eastern C final.

In two PCIAA Western finals, Natrona St. Joseph's beat Elk County Christian of St. Marys, 75-Kolb Memorial, 72-62, in Class C.

Johnstown Bishop McCort had won the western Class A title

YIDDISH COMEBACK

NEW YORK (AP) - Yiddish theatrical activity is making a comeback in its traditional center on New York's Lower East Side. After several seasons of de-

cline in production, attributed to lessened interest in such shows by the younger generation, four entertainments are being unveiled

in rapid succession. Two, "A Cowboy in Israel" and "A Honeymoon in Israel," center their action in the young Mediterranean state. The other two are "The World Is a Stage" and "The Eleventh Inheritor."

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves hit safely in 25 consecutive games during the 1962 season, the longest batting streak of the year in the National

Duke Snider Is

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Duke Snider, one-time king of the Los Angeles Dodgers power for the Baltimore Orioles and Chi-

to Dodger General Manager Buzzie Bavasi Tuesday after fresh will be sent to another club.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cassius Clay takes the big step tonight Smith and Luis Aparicio played on the road to a million dollars.

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heavyweight contender from and Pete Ward drove in all the NCAA regional semifinals at Louisville is rated the favorite White Sox runs in the first inning four sites will be held Friday at odds ranging from 13-5 to 3-1 against the Mets, Nicholson lash-Saturday evening. The four sur-contender before a standing room run-scoring single. The Chicagoans received an added boost when

> Starting time is 10 p.m. EST for the 10-rounder which will be telecast to 40 locations in 38 cities. New York will be blacked out of the closed circuit telecast.

Jones \$75,000. If he stops Jones water, Pittsburgh nipped Washin four, as he has predicted, or ington 7-6 in 10 innings at Fort beats him decisively, he will be Myers and Kansas City beat Minclose to a title fight in September nesota 7-4 at Orlando. with heavyweight king Sonny Liston - providing Liston gets by tional League champion San Fran-Floyd Patterson again. Jones never has been stopped.

igly bear" as Clay calls him could earn Cassius his million. It 6-5 decision over the Chicago Cubs also would give him the oppor- at Apache Junction. of opening round games Tuesday tunity to achieve his amibition of and trimmed the field to 16 becoming the youngest heavy-

Clay, born on Jan. 17, 1942, has until Dec. 12 of this year to break Eight games are scheduled for the mark.

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contender behind ex - champion Moore, Willie Besmanoff and Alex let me, I don't care,

Jones, a pro since August, 1958, has a 21-3-1 won-lost-record including 13 knockouts. He is concern. He was also commission ranked third by Ring and fifth by chairman during the former Demthe WBA.

PIAA Basketball Playoffs At A Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Schedule Class A, Interdistrict First Round

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(Dist. 5) 59 Class A, District Playoffs District 3 (Chempionship)

District 7 WPIAL (Championship) Norwin 69, Aliquippa 64 Class B, District Playoffs District 10 (Championship)

Middletown 37

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Ralph Dupas is balking at a proposed title fight with junior middleweight champion Denny Moyer, but the dancing New Orleans boxer may have to go through

with the fight whether he likes it The 27-year-old Dupas' main ciations this makes possible for Long Island at Clinton (first of matter, any other place in Cali and appreciation will come shuffle employed by House Coach)

Demeter Homers As Phillies Win

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) homer and bonus pitcher Ray Culp hurled three hitless innings Tuesday as Philadelphia trounced the Cincinnati Reds 12-6 in an exhibition baseball game. Associated Press Sports Writer

Demeter's homer, over the center field wall in the fourth inning, lantic Conference's University Everything is coming up roses sparked a six-run outburst.

The Reds used four pitchers with only Marv Fodor, who hurled able player. the last two innings, escaping un-Culp, who posted a 13-8 record

League last year, pitched the mid-cluded this week. dle three innings striking out four. walking one and hitting one some of their newcomers Tuesday while the world champion Yankees were held to a lone scratch

single in a 5-0 loss to Milwaukee at West Palm Beach, Fla. It was the Yanks' third loss in five Only Tom Tresh's infield single in the seventh inning prevented the Yankees from complete humiliation as Frank Funk, acquired in a trade with Cleveland, Claude Raymond and rookie Larry Maxie

combined to pitch the Braves to their first victory in four games, The Orioles whipped Detroit 7-2

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But Judge George C. Young threw out the contempt motion, emphasizing that he was not ruling on the truth or falsity of the accusation BIG BETTOR Former Orioles Dave Nicholson

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tion with a stock deal suit in 1960, were sealed and the suit was dismissed by Federal Judge Joseph Lieb Jan. 5, 1961.

DACEDALI RWOENWEL

Tuesday's Results

Chicago (A) 3, New York (N) Houston 6, Chicago (N) 5 Los Angeles (A) 6, Cleveland San Francisco 4, Boston 1 Baltimore 7 Detroit 2 Night Pittsburgh 7, Washington 6, 10 innings

Milwaukee 5, New York (A) 0 Los Angeles (N) 4. St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 6 Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4

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CHARITY GAME

ATLANTA (AP)-It's the reapportioned zone vs. the rustic Varsity Diner

Senate in a charity basketball Ranger Chemical _____ 39 game at Georgia Tech's Alexan-Bix-Sway der Memorial Coliseum, The pansion of resident, professional House is a flight favorite, mainly because this chamber has a larg-

Tom Murphy's team.

Koerner Named To MAC University Division First Team; Cloud MVP

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SECOND TEAM

University Division second Rosenbloom, owner of the Balti- team selections consisted of more Colts, has been accused in George Sutor of LaSalle, 6-7 sophederal court of betting \$55,000 omore from Philadelphia; Dan against his own team in a 1953 Fitzgerald of Temple, 6-5 sophoa night game at Miami, boost- National Football League game. niore from Philadelphia; Tony Rosenbloom's own lawyer put Abbott of LaSalle, 5-10 senior the accusation on the record from Chester, Pa.; John Matex-gambler Mike McLaney, of Denby of Lafayette, 6-4 sopno-

All of the first team selections are outstanding offensive performers, with a collective average of 94.3 points a game. Cloud led the division in scoring this years as its board chairman. season with an average of 21.8 points a game, Koerner was second with 21.2 points a game, Wynne fourth with 19.3 points, Corace fifth with 16.9 points, and Also made public Tuesday were Lynam eleventh with 15.1 points. Cloud and Corace also were among the best rebounders in the division this season, Cloud finishing first with an average of 16.1 rebounds a game and Corace fifth with 11.1 a game.

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Men - L. Markle 227; H. Lang Women - T. Jefferies 209 and

GAS HOUSE GANG **Upper Adams Lanes** Standing of the Teams

Don's Barber Shop ____ 82 Bender's Gifts Granite Peters' Orchard Ditzler's Furniture ____ 45 Match Results Don's Barber Shop 4; Ranger

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Asking For Trade

berth, presented his trade request reports that either he or Wally Moon, another spare flychaser,

Fight Results

NEW YORK - Lee Anderson, 141, fnonfed out Joey Mangia-HONOLULU - Hurricande Kid. 155, San Francisco knocked out

Associated Press Sports Writer

Clay will earn about \$100,000 and belted Cincinnati 12-6 at Clear-

as City completed its second day teams. Among the highlights, weight champion of all time.

> state Harness Racing Commis "I'm gonna stop that Jones and sion apparently is unconcerned

fights, 14 by knockouts.

Plymouth-Whitemarsh (Dist. 1) vs. Catasauqua (Dist. 11) at Philadelphia

(Dist. 10) at Meadville. Tuesday's Results

Cresson (Dist. 6) Harrisburg William Penn

Mercer 81, Rocky Grove 56

objection is the site of the pro- actors, directors and writers, a he plans to use the reapportioned about.'

ocratic administration.

MRS. LESTER BOWMAN McSHERRYSTOWN-There will be a meeting of all leaders, assistant leaders and committee women of the Annunciation Parish Girl Scout and Brownie troops

an effort to do so. in the Annunciation Church that the Most Rev. Bishop Leech dispenses all the faithful from the Lenten fast and abstinence on the Feast of St. Patrick's, which will be observed on Monday, March 18.

LONG-RANGE VIEW

against Broadway," he said of the funds that will enable the excompanies.

cording to W. McNeil Lowry, the shuffle tonight-with a prayer G & C McDermitt

"The best we are making is er bench with four times as many Senate Coach Culver Kidd says

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Granite 3; Superior Distributor

Ditzler's Furniture 3; Varsity

Gano 3: Spv 1.

Defeat Bullets

here Tuesday. Team scores follow: Gettysburg -Conrad 283; Bootay 281; Sauerbrun 281: Wolff 273: Freund 273 -1,381; Johns Hopkins-Caruthers 279; Hanes 278; Bloonmfield 278; Gafos 278; Stephens 277-1,390.

native of Gettysburg, will be the from the ankle injury," said Man speaker at the annual athletic banquet for Littlestown High School varsity athletes to be held Saturdya evening at 6:30 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic Church dining hall at Littlestown. His topic will be "Close-ups of Famous Big Leaguers." Duncan, a graduate of Gettysburg College, is a baseball column-

of the Philadelphia Sportswriters Association and 10 The dinner is being sponsored by the Eagles and the VFW Post of

Manager

ist for the Courier-Post, Camden,

N.J., and conducts a television

"Grandstand

over WFIL, Philadel-

Littlestown. All Littlestown High School students who participated in a varsity sport this year will be guests of honor. A number of citations will be awarded. Fathers of boys have also been invited to the han-

PLAYOFF SERIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The final

series in the National Basketball

Association's Western Division

WINDSOR SHOE CO. MIXED

Bankert's Bowling Center

Standing of the Teams

Match Results

Five Strikes 4; Lucky Five 0.

High Game and Series

March 6, 1963

Standing of the Teams

Replacement Parts

Martin's .

Restaurant 1.

Sandoe's Distelfink ___ 59

Five Star Restaurant __ 55

Bombers 3; King Pins 1.

Challengers 3: Misfits 1.

Twisters 3; Easy Five 1.

Recruits 2: Keglers 2.

Jets 3; Curvers 1.

Angeles Sports Arena March 31. The Los Angeles Lakers, division chance to grab a playoff berth Francisco Giants have rounded champions for the second straight and Chicago General Manager out what they hope will be year, will be opposed by the win-Frank Lane indicated the Zephyrs said in his affidavit, "I distinctly League pennant-winners by draw- tween the second-place St. Louis season. the second successive National ner of a preliminary series be will be playing in Baltimore next The second game of the best 4- a 130-106 walloping of the Zephyrs

Cepeda, who had said he would out-of-7 playoffs will be played and Cincinnati handed hapless High Game and Series Team - Don's Barber Shop 943 and 2,692. Individual - J. Showers 208 and

RACKETRALI

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Big Six Conference Playoff UCLA 51, Stanford 45 411/2 581/2 NAIA TOURNAMENT

> Lewis & Clark 75, Oshkosh, Carson-Newman, Tenn. 83, Rid-

Western Carolina 64. Eastern Montana 61

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repre-51½ 52½

Under discussion is the advisability of building fishways along Team - Replacement Parts 782 the river to collect migrating shad and pass them over a series of Individual - J. Mace 213 and

> National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York at Detroit Chicago at Boston

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and C regional champions scheduled to vye for the state crowns on Saturday.

PCIAA Class A title. Carbondale St. Rose vs. Natro-

Williamsport St. Joseph's vs. Greenville St. Michael's in Class The sites of the PCIAA Class B night with the regional finals to whip the 26-year-old New York ing a two-run double and Ward a

three tournament games, the 6foot-91/2 senior has netted 126 points, smashing the old record of In another Class A district final, Harrisburg William Penn scired

recent injury—led all scorers with ter interdistrict play Saturday- night.

Mercer won the District 10 Class B crown, downing Rocky

Cresson District 6 smothered Ber- ham, 18-7, opposes Memphis State,

Carbondale St. Rose defcated basketball championship.

59, in Class B. and Greenville St. Michael's defeated Masontown-

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Eastern League Playoffs Tuesday's Result Southern Division First Round Charlotte 5. Knoxville 2 (Char-

hitters, has asked to be traded. cago White Sox, but as always the The 36-year-old outfielder, unworld champion New York Yanable to win a starting outfield kees are finding the exhibition baseball trail lined with thorns, The Orioles and White Sox, who completed one of the biggest trades of the winter, received maximum performances from

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games.

ORIOLES BEAT TIGERS

umph in four games.

PHILS WIN AGAIN

Scottsdale, the Los Angeles An-

HARRISBURG (AP)-Lawrence

B. Sheppard, chairman of the

On Monday, the House adopted

If cocky Cassius displays the stroked a bases-loaded single to

The 21-year-old, all-conquering

Patterson holds that distinction

He already ranks as the No. 2 Patterson although his victims about it. I said I might bring a mostly include rookies and good horse into the state to show washed up veterans like Archie the fans. If the legislature doesn't

Scranton Central (Dist. 2) vs. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in

Kutztown (Dist. 3) 62, Fountain Hill (Dist. 11) 45

> program's director. "This is not an action aimed

When asked his reaction Tuesday, Sheppard replied: "I really haven't thought much

McSherrystown

Sheppard, a Republican, is own-

er of Hanover Shoe Farms, a na-

tionally known horse breeding

Miss Julia Porter and Mrs. Miller will be there to explain the new Scout program for 1963. Anyone who can attend should make Announcement has been made

NEW YCRK (AP) - The Ford Foundation's grants of \$6.1 million to nine theater groups across the country will have beneficial

that through the long-range asso- members as the Senate.

three affidavits in which Mc-Laney's associates swore that National Football League regu

Larry E. Murphy, onetime Mc-Laney chauffeur, swore, "I par-

Today's Games Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg

St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Fort it Mesa

Scottsdale Thursday's Games St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tam-Los Angeles (N) vs. New York

Fort Myers Los Angeles (A) vs. Chicago

that the linament holds out, The Georgia House takes on the Superior Distributor __ 44

posed fight-Oakland-or, for that higher level of theatrical quality zone defense to stop the rustic Orchard 0. Diner 1.

Team - Jets 714 and 2,072. Men - N. Sentz 202; N. Sentz and E. Weaver 554. Women — N. Chipley 175; M. Weaver 495. EDGEWOOD STRIKETTES Edgewood Lanes

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71

56

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44 48

Match Results Sandoe's Distelfink 4; Estep's Orug Store 0. Replacement Parts 3; Martin's Hoagie House 3; Five Star

High Game and Series

Estep's Drug Store ____ 261/2

MUSSELMAN BOWLING Gettysburg News Agency March 4, 1963 Standing of the Teams Grimes Gano Stavman Yorks -Spy Crab

Grimes 4: Yorks 0. Crab 3; Black Twig 1. McIntosh 3; Rambo 1. Stayman 3; Banana 1. High Game and Series Team - Stayman 790 and 2,260

Match Results

Toronto at Montreal

Miles, Ala. 84, Western Illinois Transylvania, Ky. 64, Winston-

The meetings, attended by rep-

Preliminary studies set cost of the project at \$5 million starting with a \$700,000 installation at Con-

Cincinnati 110. New York 969 San Francisco 116, Los Angeles

Thursday's Game

Syracuse at Cincinnati

New York at Detroit St. Louis at Los Angeles Chicago at Boston

St. Louis at San Francisco National Hockey Leagus No games Tuesday or Wednes-

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4-YEAR DRAFT Fairfield BILL HEADS FOR SENATE FLOOR

Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio, H. R. Wortz; Circle 6 at the home of Gross, R-Iowa, and George E. Mrs. Robert Reindollar. Brown Jr., D-Calif.

this country, why the armed ser- Naval Training Center, San Diego WOMEN TERRIFIED vices can't get all the manpower 33. Calif. we need on a voluntary basis," Gross complained.

SEEK AMENDMENTS

Two Democrats and a Republi-

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., to two years. He said with the High School.

The amendment was rejected ning at 7:30 p.m. on a 154-43 standing vote after Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said "of all times for letting the hour and the wrong time."

The other amendments had sim-D-Ill., wanted the maximum draft age cut from 26 to 22 years. Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y. proposed an amendment declaring men should be drafted when they are 18 1/2 or 19.9 instead of at the present average of 23 years.

PLAN DENIED

The bill extends the draft law to July 1, 167.

-Keeps in effect for four more itary service.

Adults \$1.25

FAIRFIELD-Ted Lowe, a Senat Pennsylvania State U. ersity, and Miss Judy Pierce, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend nd Mrs. Joseph Lowe.

Lutheran Church Women met year extension of the draft law, in these circles on Tuesday eve- (ashionable Belmont Hill section was glowing bright enough to passed by the House with only ning at 7:30: Circle 2 at the of this suburban town, rarely light their refrigerator which had three dissenting votes, begins its home of Mrs. Betty Ann Frogner touched by violence or crime, lay a burned out bulb. with Mrs. Hazel Scott and Mrs. shrouded in fear today following Elva Kroeger leaders; Circle 2 the strangulation murder—the eyes," said Mrs. Wallace. The Senate Armed Services at the home of Mrs. Bernice ninth in Greater Boston since Besides the Wallaces, two pa-Committee opens hearings on the Baumgardner, with Rev. Kroeger, June-of a prominent 62-year-old trolmen, who were summoned, Pentagon proposal with Assistant leader: Circle 3 at the home of woman. Secretary of Defense Norman S. Mrs. David Sanders, who was Police sought a cleaning man, the leader. Circle 4 at the home hired through a state employment fish. "This was something I had The bill cleared the House Mon- of Mrs. Martha Reindollar, also office, who was working in the to see," McClure said, day on a 387-3 roll call vote. The in charge of the program; Circle Scott Road home where Bessie only no votes came from Reps. 5 at the home of Mrs. Donald

Ronald L. Sanders is attending "I can't understand for the life Class A Shipfitter School and haired woman, a volunteer workof me, with all the stories I hear receives his mail: R. L. Landers, er at Boston hospitals, stunned about the unemployed youth of 60-60 Class 6-63-M. United States this quiet neighborhood.

Monnonite Church Sunday eve- doors. ed, but their proposals never got ning. Miss Ana Maria Olivera, Mrs. Goldberg's body was found

PITTSBURGH (AP)- Carbon monoxide poisoning has been NEGRO CLEANER Whitehall,

ilar goals. Rep Roman Pucinski, in a garage at the home of his sexually molested. grandmother in Brentwood. An in- Police said the Negro cleaning vestigation was being made.

> manpower would have to be corner of his left eye. trimmed by more than 500,000.

-Continues the system of de- 1932, police have been stymied. Pucinski's amendment was pendents' assistance allowances, turned down on a voice vote, ranging from \$55 to \$105 a month, Goldberg were either elderly or to the main building. Goodell's on a standing vote of for enlisted men in the lower middle-aged. Only the seventh and

-Extends the doctors' draft, and the provisions for special pay connection with a hospital. for medical men ordered to mil

NINTH WOMAN STRANGLED IN

Goldberg was found strangled with a silk stocking Monday.

The murder of the petite, dark-

Police converged on the area The Luther League of Zion but had difficulty gaining en- and a crew of four skidded on a Church and the youth of the trance to nearby homes to talk United Church of Christ were with neighbors. They said ter- Thursday and dumped into a snow guests of the young people of the rified women refused to open their bank. No injuries were reported.

who is an exchange student from lying on the living room floor by Commission, said after viewing dren say it's stuffy. Uruguay, was guest speaker. She her husband Israel, when he rewanted the draft extension held is presently attending Biglerville turned home from his realty office

the next Congress should have a nonite Church will meet in the with his wife by telephone at normal landing, but skidded on when the guest list is small. chance to act on the draft, too. social rooms on Thursday eve- 2:30 p.m. and asked if the cleaning man had arrived. He said she did not indicate there was any- and crushed its own right main day, hour and nature of the oc- uled for that summer.

thing wrong,

world think we are reducing our blamed for the death Monday of Dr. David C. Dow, medical expellers. force, this would be the wrong David B. Fox, 21, of suburban aminer, said the woman had been strangled. He declined to say if Authorities said he was found there was evidence she had been of McLean, Va., as saying he felt a festive party. She could ask,

man was supplied by the Massachusetts Division of Employment years a suspension of statutory Security. A bulletin described him it the sense of Congress that more ceilings on the size of the armed as 35 years old, with scars on the forces. Without that, military center of his forchead and the

Since the first slaying, June 14 The first six victims and Mrs. eighth victims were young.

Many of the victims had some

more, spent the weekend with her

mother, Mrs. Stanley B. Jen-

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Harmon

and Mrs. Roland Trager, West-

minster, were Sunday dinner guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Roy-

The Midweek Lenten Service

United Church of Christ with the

pastor, Rev. William Wiley,

speaking on "Pontius Pilate," the

third sermon in the series, "Faces

The third Sunday in Lent, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Grace

United Church of Christ will be A Character Impossible to Ig-

nore," the third sermon in the series, "His Lordship," delivered

by the pastor, Rev. William

Mrs. Fannie Birchfield, Bakers-

ville, N.C., is spending a few days

with her son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moffitt, Har-

Dr. Richard Mehring was a re-

of the Passion of Christ.

er. Baptist Rd.

Wiley.

Laneytown

Glowing Haddock Stumps Officers

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP) -Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace are awaiting a Philadelphia chemist's report on part of a haddock they had for dinner last Friday. They decided to have the fish BELMONT, Wass, (AP) - The analyzed when they discovered it

"It was so bright it burned my to a party? As a child I was

and streets commissioner Alex McClure witnessed the glowing

Airlines DC7 with 15 passengers slushy runway at Logan Airpirt

Frank Sweeney, chief inspector for the Massachusetts Aeronautics ferred form, but now my chil- million dollar harness track. the plane at the accident scene:

way 4 it appears on preliminary phoning invitations has become \$200,000. The Ladies' Guild of the Men- Goldberg told police he talked inspection that the plane made a accepted. And it makes sense Bids for construction were to be Goldberg told police he talked inspection that the plane made a accepted. And it makes sense

> landing gear, causing it to list casion must be clearly stated. The badly to the right. The only other las' point has special significance an efficient and gracious means week. The government, which

plane, Capt. Edward R. Leieecker dress for a cozy get-together or WINNING MANNERS no braking action when his plane of course, but questioning is always a bit sticky. touched down on the runway.

ington, DC. equipment and children's and teen parties-hand-

A Loveliet Two Entertainers Killed In Crash WILDT RY STRIKE LOOK

You

By MARY SUE MILLER

Monday night in a crash of their automobile and a truck on Route 22 in Kuhnsville, four miles west

The victims were Maurice Ev-LOVELY'S INVITATION. A mauners to telephone invitations Johnstown, Pa.

They were members of a four- fusion Tuesday. taught that a note was the pre- man song-and-dance combo which Many suburban and long-line

The truck driver, Dale L. Huggins, 43, of Wexford, Pa., was not ticular line. Instead they planned

Coal Firm Sells

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) -The Glen Alden Coal Co. sold 350 The miners continued to defy a acres to the Anthracite Raceway, government draft order which Inc., Monday for use as the site threatened them with fines, imof Pocono Downs, proposed multi- prisonment or loss of pension

"From the skidmarks on run- casual living, the practice of tele- east of here, was in excess of negotiations as conditions for their

In issuing such invitations, how- is expected to start this month flout the draft order. It has taken "The plane knocked down a few ever, the wording must be as with completion date in the spring no action to enforce it. landing lights along the runway exact as that used in a note. The of 1964. A 50-day meet is sched- Both sides refused to budge on

damage appeared to be bent pro- fcr guests, as it cues the dress to an end. And that just about owns and operates the nationrequired. Lacking the cue, a wom- sums up the happy way of doing alized mines, has refused to offer Sweeney quoted the pilot of the an would not know whether to anything in this modern world.

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our box :: let, WINNING MANNERS. The plane came in from Wash- For large gatherings - teas, Topics included are introductions, cocktail parties, buffet suppers, invitations, table manners, the St., and Pvt. James Groft, son of charming hostess, you-the guest, Mrs. Rosie Kerchner, 37 Main manpower were rushed to the written invitations are still fav-dating manners, formal dances. St., McSherrystown, are receiving scene, but none was necessary, ored. And simply because the travel tips and tipping, small Sweeney said that when he ar- procedure is the least cumber- points, like when to wear a hat rived at the scene the passengers some. For the purpose, stationers or check your coat. For your copy, were standing near the plane in offers many kinds of cards. Al- write to me, Mary Sue Miller, Box a drizzle awaiting transportation ways suitable is one's own visit- 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclosing 25 cents in Lehigh attended Gettysburg High

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two HURT BY STRIKE

played throughout the Lehigh Val- trains were delayed from 15 minutes to two hours. Commuters Police said the car carrying Ev- were thrown off schedule. Many ans and Kelly skidded on an icy were unable to crowd into the patch in driving rain, hurdled a few trains running and had to

time for shutting down any pareach walkout as a sudden, surprise action. Uncertainty hovered

The coal strike entered its 12th Land For Raceway day with neither the government nor the 200,000 idle miners giving

rights as long as they refused to Price for the tract, in Plains go back to work. They demand The Answer: In these days of Township about five miles north- lifting of the draft and opening of return to the pits.

wage scales next year.

Pvt. Earl Lehigh Jr., son of Mrs. Irene Lehigh, 215 W. Middle advanced training at Camp Lejeune Amphibious Base, N.C. Upon completion of their training they will receive 20-day leaves. Catholic High School, McSherrystown.

ans, 24, of Hagerstown, Md., and hour strikes in support of the hostess asks: Is it good Howard (Shotgun) Kelly, of striking coal miners threw France's railway system into con-

> medial strip and plowed headon take buses or private cars. The rail workers set no precise

over the whole rail system.

ground

S. Washington Street Except Wednesdays

the workers' demand for an 11 per cent wage increase plus a 40-hour more than a 5.7 per cent wage hike and a promise to restudy

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in very good condition; two Fergusons, one No. 30, one No. 35; one No. 65 Massey-Ferguson diesel, 1,300 hours, all in good condition with good rubber; Farmall F-20 tractor with good tires, two sets of Ferguson plows, one, three 14-inch bottom, one, two 14-inch bottom; Ferguson 7-foot cut mower, nine-point deep tillage tool, two 16-28 Ferguson disc harrows, Ferguson cultivators, Ferguson weeder, Messey Howis, seven foot, self-propolled, combine, Massey Harris, Stevens New York Massey-Harris seven-foot self-propelled combine, Massey-Harris Howard Stevens, New York forage clipper with corn and grass head, No. 66 New Holland baler, City, visited on Sunday with Dr. twine tie; New Idea 4-bar side rake on rubber, two years old; Brady and Mrs. Eduard Fenlon, Fred-

No. 12-A manure spreaders on rubber, 14-28 disc harrow, two Ontario Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckard. grain drills, No. 290 J. D. three-pt., two-row corn planter, two years old; New Idea loader with fork lift, will fit any model of tractors; two hammer mills, New Idea single-row corn picker, very good condition; Deering grain binder, Perry harrow, C. A. McDade roller mill, P.T.O. hydraulic pump, 1961 Model Kool silo filler with pipe, corn, binder; McCormick Deering, harvester, and family, R. 2 corn binder: McCormick-Deering harvester, antique horse-drawn self rake, two Farm Master electric brooders, three rolls of hog wire, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ecker Massey-Ferguson heat houser, air compressor, cement mixer, 30-foot and son, Charles, and daughter, Smoker elevator with motor, Model No. 42 McCulloch chain saw, Mildred, Stewartstown, and Miss 1962 model; two bench saws, weed hog harrow, Mall saw, 110-volt Linda Jones, of Fawn Grove, A.C. and D.C .- D.C. 110-volt generator; 24-inch barn fan with motor,

K.B. 5 International truck with cattle racks and 40-inch tight sides, 14-foot bed; Ford truck, U tags with dump; Willys jeep.

articles not mentioned. NOTE—This is a fine lot of equipment with many pieces in new condition. Try and plan to attend this outstanding sale.

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Eight wagons: two New Holland crop wagons, one year old; two New Holland 100-bushel grain wagons, two years old; four rubber-tire wagons with flats; 12-foot Roto-Hoe J. D. 24-inch subsoiler; Roper posthole digger with 10- and 18-inch auger, Myer hay conditioner, two 10-foot lime spreaders, McCormick 6-foot offset side harrow, two No. 12-A manure spreaders on rubber 14-28 disc harrow, two Optonic Mrs. Mathias' parents,

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knowledged. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the fire hall with President Virginia Fink presiding.

Miss Elizabeth Palmer, Middletown, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney Uniontown Rd.

were Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Cora Riffle, E. Baltimore

Midweek Lenten worship in

Trinity Lutheran Church this eve-

The previous transfer of mem-





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Out Of The Past

Star and Sentinel and

stalled: Following recommenmeeting took steps intended to provide the borough coffers with enough revenue to meet 1938 exdebt. Council moved "to place the borough in a good financial condition at the end of this year" of a resolution by a five to three vote in a "secret" ballot, providing for the securing of bids on "200, more or less" parking meters to be placed in the business district on a six-month trial period. The bids will be opened April 4. 2. Approval of an ordinance levying a tax on admissions charged to "theatrical exhibitions and amusements" in Gettysburg. 3. Enactment of an ordinance raising the real estate tax rate for 1938 from 16 to 17 mills by the addition of one mill to the rate for general purposes, and five mills for special purposes. The special purposes comprise reduction of the bonded

Miss Shirley Sherman and Max Sherman entertained a number of friends Monday evening at their home on East Middle Street in celebration of Max's birthday anniversary. The guests included ton, Billy Timmins, Henry Stein-

debt of the borough and the pay

Celestia Elizabeth George, Chambersburg, daughter of Mrs. Lucy L. George, of St. Thomas, Pa. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Little, 58 West Middle St., in a ceremony performed in Trinity Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Members of the families witnessed the single ring ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Clarence Neal, pastor of the church. The couple was attended by Miss Mabel George, St. Thom- News Digest church. The couple was attended as, a sister of the bride, and Roy Hornbaker of Baltimore. The bride was gowned in white satin, princess style with a train. Her South leave 17 persons known first English-speaking school was veil of tulic and lace was tast-dead, more than 30,000 homeless established five years after Frankened with a pearl tiara. She car- and property damage in the mil- enberger's original purchase. The ried a bouquet of white roses and lions. Water rationing begins in teacher in 1769 was Robert John white sweet peas. The couple left Harlan, Ky. on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination after the of 1925 and attended Gettysburg trial influence figured in his deci-College Recently he has been sions. employed at Sherman's clothing | Scientists disclose the discovley works in Chambersburg.

Wilson Bream Expires: Wilson spread flu wave A Bream, 72, a former Adams! County school teacher and a banker for 35 years, died Thurs-Jare leaving Cuba at a relatively day afternoon at 5.45 o'clock at slow pace. Moscow says a fourth his home in New Oxford from the ship with troops aboard sailed effects of a stroke suffered three | Sunday but doesn't say how many weeks ago. After graduating from the Shippensburg State Teachers Bream, North Stratton street, College Mr Bream taught school football and basketball coach at near York Springs for eight years. Gettysburg College, and a half-For the next 23 years he was em- sister. Mrs. John Guise. York ployed by the First National Springs Bank and the former Lincoln Trust Company in Gettysburg, He } for about two years, but then re. Jr . Esq., of McSherrystown and sumed his banking duties in the Gettysburg, was admitted to pracbottstown State Bank He held Pennsylvania at Harrisburg Mon- underway tonight, as the pressure years His first wife, Mrs. Sadie moved by William H. Neely Esq., climax. The spotlight will be on (Trostle) Bream, died in 1918. He of the Dauphin county bar, and the Plymouth-Whitemarsh - Catawas married the second time in granted by Chief Justice William saugua game in Philadelphia, 1650 to Miss Mary Hershey, of Keller, Yake was admitted to since Catasaugua is favored by New Oxford, who survives. Also practice before the Adams Count many to win the eastern regional surviving are a son, Henry T. ty courts on December 7, 1936.

job of fitting into the right place at the right time. None of us can hope to find exact fits, however! Many people are unable to fit in anywhere-and so they are the ioneliest and most unhappy people

It never pays to spend too long a time trying to fit into a place fire company, Lions Club Redthat doesn't fit us-neither our men and Pocahontas lodges, wominclinations nor our abilities, en's auxiliaries. Boy and Girl tysburg as second class matter People have grown old seeking Scouts and others will attend a the proper niche-only to discover meeting at the borough hall at that they had passed a dozen that 7:30 p.m. Friday for the first of would have fitted all that they a series of sessions to plan the were, and given to them the hap- celebration scheduled for next \$6.50 piness adequate to their desert. year.

Some of play "the lone wolf" in life and thereafter fit into but Frankenberger in 1764, the com-\$5.00 a few places and schemes. The munity was first christened Bermatter of temperament comes in lin for the founder's old home in

The wise and competent man fits his life into the ideals and ambitions of his own creation. Each of us must be a creator of principle,

monitions of inferior minds, Their schemes do not fit the low places HOMEOWNERS INSTRUCTED -but the mountain tops!

Many a man is born out of his time and place. Citizens of a century ahead they seem but loaned to us as samples, from whom we gain courage and hope Parking Meters To Be In- portant tasks of our time. for the performance of the im-Prophets without honor are

dations of the safety and finance ever about us. They do not fit committees, Gettysburg borough into the lesser plans-but they council at the regular March point us to happier paths by which we climb to higher ground.

Stevenson said: "It is a poor heart, and a poorer age, that canpenses and reduce the borough not accept the conditions of life with some heroic readiness." We can at least fit our thought into such a sentiment and eagerly by three measures: 1. Adoption strive to prove worthy of our op-

Tomorrow's subject: "Be Not

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Just Folks

IMAGINATION Wise Bobby Burns, whom

lions quote, Once saw a louse upon a bonnet A deathless poem on it.

Another time a field mouse fled turnina

And started in the poet's head A poem schoolboys still are

He saw a wounded hare limp by To die by mate and young untended,

And wrote a verse that will not Before his fit of fury ended.

How much escapes the reaper's gleaning!

If we could only grasp their

meaning. Protected, 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

March 14—Sun rises 6:15; sets 6:05

Moon rises 10:15 p.m.

March 15—Sun rises 6:12, sets 6:06

Moon rises 11:13 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Mount 18—List purposes

March 18—Last quarter. March 25—New moon. March 31—First quarter.

Today's AP

Washington

Secretary of the Navy Fred ceremony. They will be away for Korth says his recommendations their home temporarily at 66 plane contract were made with-North Main St., Chambersburg, out any dictation from Secretary Mr. Little is a graduate of Get- of Defense Robert S. McNamara tysburg High School in the class Korth says no political or indus-

store on York street. His bride ery of two new strains of influenhas been employed at the Stan- za virus There are indication that one of the strains is largely responsible for this winter's wide-

International

U.S. sources say Russian troops

Yake Admitted To Superior left here and engaged in farming | Court Practice: J Francis Vake capacity of eashier at the Ab-line before the Superior court of that position during the last 12 day afternoon. His admission was

Today's Talk EAST BERLIN There is nothing more important, or more serious, than the

ranks of southern Pennsylvania communities celebrating their bicentennials.

Representatives of the VFW, Founded by German-born John

frequently confused with the Berlin in Somerset County, Pa.

Historians record that Frankenstandards. We cannot follow the berger in 1764 purchased 200 acres patterns of others excepting in of land from Thomas and Richard Penn, for which he paid 28 pounds. 16 shillings and seven pence, and All leaders are lonely. They on May 8 of that year laid out ravel the upper planes. They can the town into 85 lots, with one not accept the decisions and ad-main street, four cross streets and five alleys.

Cost of the lots was two pounds, 15 shillings each, and each purchaser was required to erect a dwelling house on each lot within two years and six months, the houses to be at least 20 feet long and 16 feet wide with either a stone or brick chimney attached.

If the houses were not built in the specified time, the lot or lots were to be forfeited to the original owner. Purchasers also were required to pay on each lot a yearly rent of "one Spanish dollar" or equal value in Pennsylvania currency, payment to be made to Frankenberger, heirs and assigns, etc.

Ten years afterward, Frankenberger disposed of his interest to Peter Househill, for 550 pounds and in 1782. Househill sold the same to Andrew Comfort. "SIX FREEHOLDERS"

Comfort's will, dated November 19, 1789, directed that the "said town and plantation should be valued by six freeholders," and that his son, Andrew, should have at its valuation. When the second Andrew Comfort took the property his deed was dated January And seeing, went away and wrote 21, 1794, the same year in which he sold his interest to John Hildebrand Sr.

Hildebrand was the grandfa-A furrow that his plough was ther of the late J. Curtis Hildebrand, renowned local schoolmaster of the Civil War period.

The original Hildebrand laid out 100 more East Berlin lots on the north side of the town, this section named Hildebrand's Ada union church which was used "it has great promise." the church site provided by John Frankenberger.

The same historical documents record that the first house completed under East Berlin terms was that built by Charles Himes in 1765 with the next that of Jacob Sarbaugh, 1766, and James Macktobacco.

Peter Lane erected a mill in ever since, although the one built to present in 1964 by Lane stood only 30 years befreshet A high percentage of first set-

The floods and tornadoes in the hundred years and more, but the productive herds. Chester, an Englishman who la-

> East Berlin originally included but this southern section of the community separated in 1879 because of the inconvenient distance to the town's polling place.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)-Two Indiana golfers scored holes-in-one on the same hole the same day at the new Greenbrier course. W. D. Simmons of Fort Wayne got his first ace in 15 years of golfing. Alan Faust of Indianapolis scored his first ace in 21 years. Both aces came on the 11th hole.

have gone home Pennsylvania

The Senate has called its first Wednesday meeting of the 1963 General Assembly to give speedy approval to a \$4 million additional appropriation for industrial development. The bill, already passed by the House, is a key item in Gov. Scranton's plan for restoring the state to industrial supremacy. Pennsylvania Sports

Class A interdistrict action gets mounting PIA Aplayoffs nears the



to right, Dr. John M. Ladino, director of analytical services of the physical sciences at the Fort Detrick Germany, but the "East" was Research Center, Frederick; Thomas Finan, Maryland attorney general; Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, senadded when the name was so jor surgeon at Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D. C.; Joseph Gorman; Msgr. Robert R. Kline president of the college; Alfred T. Curlee, executive vice president of the National Union Insurance Company, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Harold D. Reese, director of education for the state of Maryland; Jack Steck, director of talent and development for WFIL-TV, Philadelphia. The day's events were sponsored by the Student Council at the Mount. (Times photo)

Mrs. Charles H. 1913, at the home of the bride by er, Rev. Robert Strome; candle the privilege of taking the estate Bower, 606 Fairview Ave., were the Rev. Francis B. Lindaman, bearer Rev. Thomas Haney; guests at a dinner party given pastor of Christ Church, Littles- mitre bearer, Rev. Francis Bach; them Tuesday evening at the town. Twenty-two members of thurifer, Rev. Edmund Campion. Dutch Cupboard by their chil- the immediate families were PRIEST CHOIR dren, Dean, York; Mrs. Richard present at the dinner and then Fox and Mrs. Harold Fry, Get- went to the home of Mrs. Fry tysburg, in observance of their Long Lane, for dessert. Guests 50th wedding anniversary. The were present from Catonsville, cent Smith will sing for the Mass couple was married March 12, Md., York and Harrisburg.

(Continued From Page 1) dition, and gave a half-acre on future in the market. He encourthe north side for the erection of aged growers to expand, becasse

ready '' ley. 1767. Mackley's house also tention to the importance of Pennwas a small store where he be-sylvania agricultural products. came the town's first seller of He said the industry, rails and zations truckers, suppliers and manufacturers of related farm products 1769 at the western boundary of will cooperate in sponsoring the

Bull also outlined a tentative tore being "swept away by a program for a mammoth annual dairy-beef show in the Farm Show Arena to help the dairy intlers used the Pennsylvania Dutch dustry in the state through the dialect, continuing to do so for a sales of breed stock for more

"CREATE AN IMAGE"

"We can be proud of our proc-

clude funds for inaugurating new farm promotional programs to support agriculture.

have been occupied with "seeing priests. people who want jobs or appoint-Svarnas. Winifred Miller, Helen How much there is we fail to see! gregations. This northside tract Shields. Leota Shields. Betty Rip- How much escapes the reaper's was considered more suitable than ments' plans for promoting Pennments' plans for promoting Penn- a big salary. He said that the and the cathedral will be open sylvania farm products and agri- Milk Commission will make two all night Thursday culture. He said he plans an ex- \$12,000-a-year - appointments and tensive Farm-City Week program one at \$13,000-a-year. He said will inaugurate a new soil and Ministerium and on other civic olds had been killed. At the time "which will take a year to get these positions are sought "in forage testing program, and "may projects in the Fort Wayne area. a homemade flag owned by the The program will include great numbers. He said, also, build a new forestry building at He has preached in camp mect- Fahnestocks was displayed. The posters, advertising, exhibits, distination that the Farm Show committee Pennsylvania State University." plays and other media to call at- will meet March 27 to appoint. He also said that the new agrimembers to that board from culture department offices across vania. A father of two sons, he names submitted by farm organi- the highway from the Farm Show

SHORT-WEIGHT HAY

The secretary warned the group Miss Carolyn Musselman and town where a mill has existed program which would be ready of hay peddlers who are short James Meyers, of the Gettysburg at special prices, and when the ards, pianist. farmer opens a bail the next day the practice.

essing industry," he asserted and program in the state "is way be- Hewetson, Arendtsville Fruit Re- ternity and a 1962 graduate of said that agriculture will attempt hind by counties" and predicted search Laboratories. to "create an image" throughout that additional funds will be made ter turned from schoolmaster to the country of the state's impor- available under the new budget tance to agriculture. He predicted to step up the program. He said several days and then will make on the controversial TFX fighter what is now Hamilton Township the budget will be given within complete the project." He also that the governor's message on it will take "10 to 12 years to the next two weeks and will in-said that the state planning board

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vigil after the chanting of the office until the completion of cercmonies in the cathedral Friday morning.

At 11 a.m. Friday a solemn His chaplains will be the Rev. Anthony Werble and Joseph P. Mannion. The Most Reverend James A. McNulty, bishop of Buffalo, N. Y., will preach the ser-

der the direction of the Rev. Vinand the masters of ceremonies will be the Rev. James F. La-Croce and the Rev. V. Leonard Casev. Interment will be in Holy Cross

Cemetery, Harrisburg, in the sec-Bull said that so far his duties tion reserved for bishops and

The public may view the body ments to the various farm com- of Bishop Schott anytime after honor will stand vigil

cupancy by the end of 1963.

brought in from Canada. He said vocal selections. They were ac-"They offer it right off the truck companied by Miss Carol Rich-

weighted." Bull said the depart- Lightner, Charles Smith, Cecil ter, Fort Sill, Okla, He was in ment is making every effort to Snyder and Harold Slothour, and structed in the duties and recatch the offenders and to stop Francis Coulson, county superin- sponsibilities of a newly com-Bull said that the soil mapping extension services, and Dr. Frank member of Kappa Della Rho fra-Mrs. Bull accompanied her hus-

2 MASSES TO

Other officers of the Mass will oe: Assistant priest, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Kirchner, V.G., assistant deacons, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Schmidt and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony J. Mayan; deacon, Rt. Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahy; subdeacon, Rev. Anthony F. Kane; acolytes, Rev. Daniel Mahoney and Rev. Robert Burger; holy water bearer, Rev. Stephen A. Sheetz; crossbearer, Rev. William Sullivan: bookbear-The diocesan priests choir, un-

building will be ready for oc-Prior to the speakers program

weighting buyers with hay being College Choir, presented several he finds he has been short- al agriculture leachers Richard at the Artillery and Missile Cen-

band.

pupils were sent home because of illness and 23 were taken home.

accine.

In presenting the health service eport to the directors Monday evening Superintendent of Schools H, Edgar Riegle said: "Our nurses deserve a vote of thanks and appreciation for their splendid cooperation and help in planning or and participating in the ad ministration of the mass immunization program of the oral polio

School Nurses Are

Lauded By Riegle

Far more pupils than usual reported to school nurses because

of illness or injury last month, the monthly report of the nurses

to the Gettysburg Joint School

Board showed Monday evening.

Doctors checked 81 pupils and nome visits. There were 169 put to Venezuela and Colombia. oits screened on vision, 10 for hearing and 469 had their height and weight checked. The nurses

Evangelistic services are pontifical requiem Mass will be planned for the Idaville United celebrated in the cathedral by the Brethren Church March 17 to 31 Most Reverend George L. Leech. at 7:30 o'clock each evening with The Most Reverend John D. Krol, the Rev. Paul Fellers, pastor of archbishop of Philadelphia, will the First Methodist Church, Steelpreside and perform the absolution, as evangelist. The Melotion rites at the close of the Mass. Tones, a gospel quartet from



Shippensburg, will present a half hour of gospel singing on Wednesday. March 20.

Rev. Mr. Fetters is an ordained minister of the United Brethren Church, saving served churches in Ohio and Indiana prior to going to Steelton. He received his Bachelor Divinity degree from Huntington Theological Seminary Huntington, Ind., and is currently the program July 1 at 10:30 a.m. enrolled at Eastern Theological missions." He said that at least the singing of the office for the Seminary. Philadelphia, in the re-enactment of General Howard's at first by German Lutheran, Hauser introduced Leland H. 100 persons have applied for ap-dead Thursday afternoon until master of theology program. He arrival at the Fahnestock buildings of the control of theology program. Presbyterian and Reformed conBull, state secretary of agriculpointments to the Milk CommisMass begins Friday morning. A has studied also in Indiana Uniing, now Shank's Hardware Store, versity and Senior Concordia College, Wayne, Ind.

> ings and revivals in Kansas, Ohio, flag has been preserved and will Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylis married to Barbara Ellen Mull. be held with the Pennsylvania invites the public to attend.

COMPLETES COURSE

Second Lt. Larry B. Study, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Study, Hanover R. 4, recently completed an eight-week field ar-Guest included county vocation-tillery officer orientation course endent of schools; Thomas Piper, missioned Army officer. He is a Gettysburg College

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Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, was a big step closer today to becoming the first The average for the first six foreigner to rate honorary Amerimonths of the school years is 244, can citizenship through an act of Congress.

The total in February total was 467 who went to the nurses be-By vote of 377 to 21, the House cause of illness of injury. There sent to the Senate Monday a resowere 105 others who sought first lution to bestow the honor of the aid from the nurses. Ninety-three doughty 88-year-old Briton.

> Some murmers of dissent over the House action were based mainly on the claim that American citizenship was something too precious to be given away. WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri. can fighter planes will patrol President Kennedy's air route to

Early Senate action is expected.

Costa Rica next week. Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday night that similar protection had been given entists 119. Nurses made nine the President before on his trips Salinger said he wouldn't call the fighters an escort for they will be out of sight of the President's

plane and various squadrons will ake over the patrol duties along the way. WASHINGTON (AP)-Six of the nation's ranking retired military officers would get a healthy increase in their retirement pay under a measure recommended

ices subcommittee as part of a proposed \$1.5-billion military pay nerease. Under the bill, the five-starred officers, Gen. Douglas Macarthur. Gen. Omar Bradley and Adm. Chester Nimitz would get a raise from \$20,543.36c a year to \$24,-186.56. Gen Carl Spaatz, Adm. Raymond Spruance and Gen. A.A. Vandergrift, would be raised from

Tuesday by a House Armed Serv-

\$20,143.36 to \$21,386.569. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower draws a \$25,000 annual presidential pension but no military retirement pay. As a retired five-star general, however, he is entitled to all other benefits provided for retired officers.

TO OBSERVE

(Continued From Page 1) when the Confederates demanded food and other articles from the orough.

O. G. MacPherson was named

chairman of the committee to arrange the commemoration. JULY 2 SERVICE Lt. Col. Corvan Bryan was named chairman of the committee

for the commemorative service

July 2 honoring the Adams Countians who served in the armed forces and those who were killed

in action.

sought

The July 2 program will take place in the evening. W. Clayton Jester was named chairman of the committee for on W. Middle St. It will be a accompanied by Daniel Skelly of Cettysburg. It was there that Gen He served as president of the Howard was informed by a man Fort Wayne and Allen County named Quinn that General Reyn-

be used in the brief re-enactment Jester announced a meeting will The pastor, Rev. Jacob Stover, Battle Anniversary Commission Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the West St. bank. Representatives of organizations in the county are asked to attend, Volunteers for various events in the centennial observance will be

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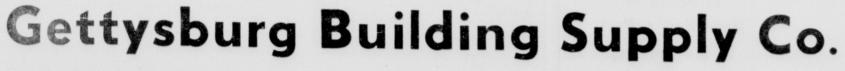
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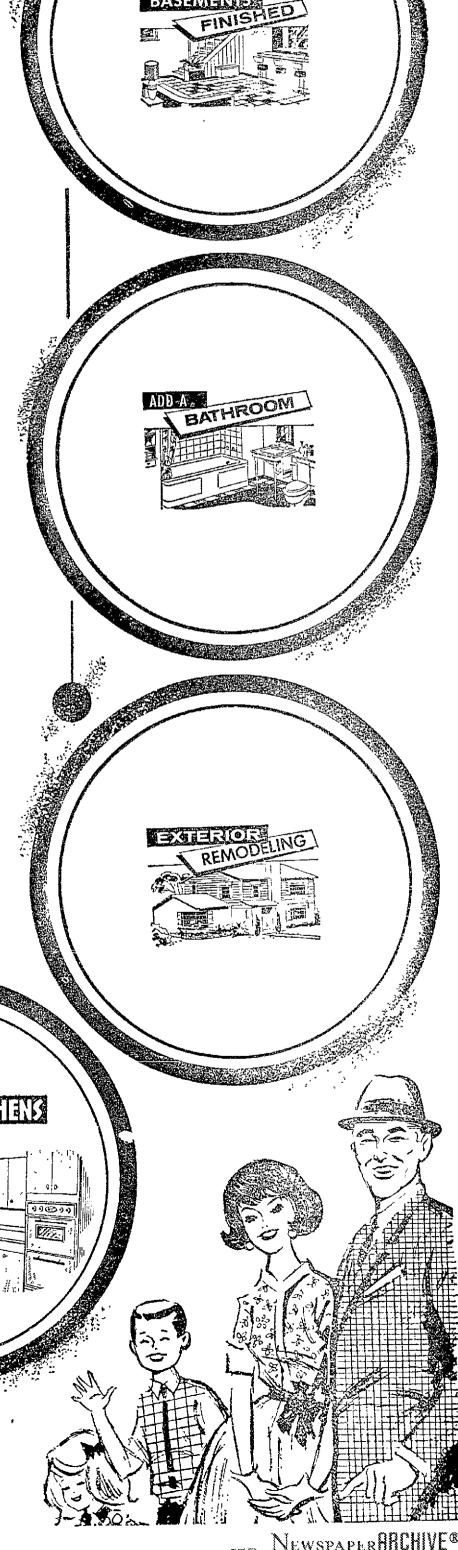
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used buildings to dwelling units, present facilities are inadequate a feature for which there has and Musser said that this is the been great demand in the Gettys- beginning of an extensive exburg area, because of a constant pansion program. need for additional housing for PLAN OTHER CHANGES an expanding population,

which houses the new salesroom services will be underway in the and office was constructed a few not too distant future," Musser years ago to provide additional says. warehouse space to more than Gettysburg Building Supply has double the original plant. Addi- grown and progressed steadily tional warehousing is provided in over the past 15 years. a rail siding warehouse.

and women. It is under the direct portance on maintaining close management of William H. Mus-personal contact with customers ser Jr., president and general and emphasizing the customer manager, S. Blaine (Sam) Mil- service features of the business ler is vice president and secre- due to the competitive situation

E. Wolf, William Benson, Joyce tises and promotes the business Nary, John Carter, Brady Weikert, through newspaper, radio and di-Patrick Flinn, William Dick Jr., rect mail. Donald Heagey, Charles Walker, In order to keep up with the Musser

STARTED IN 1947

(Sam) Miller, formerly with Un- states to discuss key topics. ion Roofing and Paper Company BULK STORAGE AREA

in a 15-mile radius.

Although they lease some addi-terials to home owners which would have been impossible

(Continued From Page 1) tional rail siding warehouse space,

"Many other changes for the The 60-foot by 80-foot building improvement of our facilities and

In the operation of the lumber The company employs 11 men yard, Musser places much imin the Gettysburg area. For the Present employes are Charles same reason he actively adver-

Elmer Simpson and Elizabeth F. latest developments and techniques, Musser is constantly striving to increase his knowledge of Gettysburg Building Supply the building materials business. Company started business in 1947 He attends top management workthrough the efforts of William shops regularly with lumber deal-Musser and his partner, S. Blaine ers from several northeastern

knowledge of the business, but tomers but also be able to offer Associated Press annual luncheon with a great amount of fortitude and determination. In fact, Bill Musser was a total stranger to both the Gettysburg area and the selling area which enables them to be able to offer associated Press and different algorithms of Associated Press and Hall also be able to offer associated Press and Indian function.

Associated Press and Miller, president of The Associated Press and head of the Gannett group of newspapers, and the selling area which enables them are a selling area which enables them to offer a selling area which enables them are a selling area which enables them to offer a selling area which enables them are a selling area which enables them to offer a selling area which enables them are a selling area which enables them to offer a selling area which enables them are a selling area which enables them are a selling area which enables them are a selling area. building supply business.

The firm exemplified what can be accomplished through aggressive management regardless of tough competition and economic problems. The company, which considers all of Adams County, Pa., as its trading area, has at least 17 active competitors within a 15-mile radius.

Selling area which enables them to serve both types of customers more efficiently. The new bulk storage yard is located a few blocks away from the present business site which will provide adequate separation of the two types of business but will be close enough to permit efficient management of both units.

Gannett group of newspapers, made the announcement Tuesday.

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The actual plant is located on a One of the more unusual serv- job in building the business to lot that measures approximately ices provided by Geltysburg Build- what it is today and it is certain 150 feet square. At the rear of ing Supply Company is their house to continue growing under his acthe lot is the lumber storage doctor service. One man and a tive and progressive management. shed which includes a small shop special truck are available to Bill extends much credit for his equipped to handle light millwork. perform small home repair and success to his customers, associ-Yard equipment includes two 14- service work on jobs that are too ates, employes and suppliers, foot bed trucks, a pickup truck, small for a regular contractor to without whose help and confidence panel truck, station wagon and handle profitably. This service the record of progress achieved a fork lift truck for yard work. promotes sales of building ma- by Gettysburg Building Supply

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He said Glenn would discuss the week of meetings of newspaper space program of the National executives, including the annual Aeronautics and Space Adminis- convention of the American Newsration and the meaning of the paper Publishers Association. rogram to the future of the Unit

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (AP)-Approximately 1,500 editors and The body of 6-year-old Mark Al-Col. John H. Glenn Jr., first publishers from the United States berth of Ellwood City was found for 10 years. They started with In order to continue providing American to orbit the earth, will and Canada and guests are exvery little capital, not too much high calibre service to their cushowledge of the business, but tomers but also be able to offer Associated Press annual luncheon.

The Associated Press meeting ported missing. Police said he and luncheon will inaugurate a drowned.



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tired Methodist bishop, died Tues- he retired.

Washington, New York, Boston of Churches. and Omaha, was one of the first GENEVA (AP) - The United presidents of the World Council of bishop of the New York area he

the area it said each on-site in Rehabilitation Foundation here. Stelle put before the 17-nation dis- election as bishop in 19396.

armament conference the first de-Death followed complications spokesman for the Methodist The plan provides that any on- church said. site inspection would cover a

ously the United States demanded inspection of an area of 700 to 800 square kilometers — 270 to 308 sian response. "Thus far there has been no Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. square miles - to determine

whether a suspicious underground reply," he said. disturbance was an earthquake or "A careful review of the scien- until the West accepts the Soviet player; two sons, Robert F. Ox-

termining the location of an epi- three on-site inspections. ance-led the United States to gestions were worked out on the lyn, and Philip H. Oxman of Kenoffer the reduced inspection area, assumption that there would be wood, N.Y., near Buffalo; a Stelle told the conference the territory of each of the nuclear mack of Scarsdale, and eight Soviet Union was given advance powers.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, re- ton area from 1952 to 1960, when From 1948-54 he was one of six Bishop Oxnam, who held posts presidents of the World Council

1939-44; of the New York area

During the period that he was States substantially reduced today Churches. He died at the Burke was president of the former Fed. eral Council of the Churches of spection should cover to police a Bishop OXnam also was presi- Christ in America, which was inban on underground nuclear tests. dent of De Pauw University, corporated into the present Na-U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Greencastle, Ind., prior to his tional Council of Churches in

Bishop Oxnam was born in Sotailed Western plan for inspection from surgery last December, a nora, Calif., on August 14, 1891. He had been living at 187 Garth Road in nearby Scarsdale, N. Y.

There will be a service Thurs-Bishop Oxnam was bishop of day for his immediate family and a memorial service is planned notice of the detailed proposal in later, the church spokesman said the hope of obtaining some Rus- Following cremation, his ashes will be buried at Mount Auburn

Surviving are his widow, the for-The test ban talks are dead- mer Ruth Fisher, whom he met locked by the Soviet refusal to at the University of Southern Caldiscuss any inspection procedures ifornia where he was a football tific problems concerned in de- offer of an annual maximum of nam, president of Drew University, Madison, N. J., and former center"-the center of the disturb- Stelle said the American sug- president of Pratt Institute, Brookseven inspections a year on the daughter, Mrs. Robert McCor-

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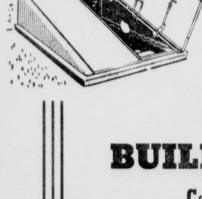
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4-YEAR DRAFT Fairfield BILL HEADS FOR SENATE FLOOR

Senate journey Tuesday.

Pentagon proposal with Assistant leader: Circle 3 at the home of woman. Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul as the leadoft witness.

Gross, R-Iowa, and George E. Mrs. Robert Reindollar. Brown Jr. D-Calif.

about the unemployed youth of 60-60 Class 6-63-M, United States this quiet neighborhood. this country, why the armed ser- Naval Training Center, San Diego, WOMEN TERRIFIED vices can't get all the manpower 33. Calif. we need on a voluntary basis," Gross complained.

SEEK AMENDMENTS

Two Democrats and a Republican sought to have the bill amended, but their proposals never got off the ground.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., to two years. He said with the High School. world situation in a state of flux.

The amendment was rejected ning at 7:30 p.m. on a 154-43 standing vote after Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said "of all times for letting the world think we are reducing our hour and the wrong time."

The other amendments had similar goals. Rep Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., wanted the maximum draft age cut from 26 to 22 years. Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y. proposed an amendment declaring it the sense of Congress that more men should be drafted when they are 18 1/2 or 19,9 instead of at the present average of 23 years. PLAN DENIED

Pucinski's amendment turned down on a voice vote, ranging from \$55 to \$105 a month, 134 to 59.

to July 1, 167.

Goodell's on a standing vote of The bill extends the draft law

-Keeps in effect for four more tary service.

NAMOW HTMIN STRANGLED ior at Pennsylvania State U

versity, and Miss Judy Pierce, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with Mr. Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowe Lutheran Church Women met

washington (AP) — A rour-year extension of the draft law, passed by the House with only home of the Betty Am France of this suburban town, rarely light their refrigerator which had passed by the noise will only home of Mrs. Betty Ann Frogner touched by violence or crime, lay a burned out bulb. with Mrs. Hazel Scott and Mrs. shrouded in fear today following Elva Kroeger leaders: Circle 2 the strangulation murder-the eyes," said Mrs. Wallace. The Senate Armed Services at the home of Mrs. Bernice ninth in Greater Boston since Committee opens hearings on the Baumgardner, with Rev. Kroeger, June-of a prominent 62-year-old trolmen, who were summoned, Mrs. David Sanders, who was the leader. Circle 4 at the home hired through a state employment

Police sought a cleaning man, The bill cleared the House Mon- of Mrs. Martha Reindollar, also office, who was working in the to see," McClure said. day on a 387-3 roll call vote. The in charge of the program: Circle Scott Road home where Bessie only no votes came from Reps. 5 at the home of Mrs. Donald Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio, H. R. Wortz: Circle 6 at the home of with a silk stocking Monday.

Ronald L. Sanders is attending. The murder of the petite, dark-"I can't understand for the life Class A Shipfitter School and haired woman, a volunteer work of me, with all the stories I hear receives his mail: R. L. Landers, er at Boston hespitals, stunned

Police converged on the area The Luther League of Zion but had difficulty gaining en-Church and the youth of the trance to nearby homes to talk United Church of Christ were with neighbors. They said terguests of the young people of the rifted women refused to open their

Mannonite Church Sunday eve-doors, ning. Miss Ana Maria Olivera. Mrs. Goldberg's body was found who is an exchange student from lying on the living room floor by Uruguay, was guest speaker. She her husband Israel, when he rewanted the draft extension held is presently attending Biglerville turned home from his realty office about 4 p.m.

The Ladies' Guild of the Men- Goldberg told police he talked the next Congress should have a nonite Church will meet in the with his wife by telephone at chance to act on the draft, too. social rooms on Thursday eve- 2:30 p.m. and asked if the cleaning man had arrived. He said she told him the man was there. She did not indicate there was any thing wrong. PITTSBURGH (AP)- Carbon

monoxide poisoning has been NEGRO CLEANER

DIES IN AUTO

vestigation was being made.

trimmed by more than 500,000.

-Continues the system of de-

pendents' assistance allowances,

for enlisted men in the lower

-Extends the doctors' draft

and the provisions for special pay

for medical men ordered to mil

Whitehall,

Dr. David C. Dow, medical exblamed for the death Monday of force, this would be the wrong David B. Fox. 21, of suburban aminer, said the woman had been strangled. He declined to say if Authorities said he was found there was evidence she had been in a garage at the home of his sexually molested.

Police said the Negro cleaning grandmother in Brentwood. An inman was supplied by the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security. A bulletin described him years a suspension of statutory ceilings on the size of the armed as 35 years old, with scars on the forces. Without that, military center of his forchead and the corner of his left eye. manpower would have to be

Since the first slaying, June 14 1932, police have been stymied. The first six victims and Mrs. Goldberg were either elderly or middle-aged. Only the seventh and ighth victims were young.

Many of the victims had some connection with a hospital.

Glowing Haddock Stumps Officers

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP) -Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace are awaiting a Philadelphia chemist's report on part of a haddock they had for dinner last Friday. They decided to have the fish

By MARY SUE MILLER BELMONT, Mass. (AP) - The analyzed when they discovered it LOVELY'S INVITATION. A "It was so bright it burned my

manners to telephone invitations Johnstown, Pa. to a party? As a child I was taught that a note was the pre-Besides the Wallaces, two pa and streets commissioner Alex McClure witnessed the glowing

In issuing such invitations, how-

ways a bit sticky.

ing card or folded netepaper.

fish, "This was something I had

Airlines DC7 with 15 passengers and a crew of four skidded on a slushy runway at Logan Airpirt Thursday and dumped into a snow bank. No injuries were reported. Frank Sweeney, chief inspector for the Massachusetts Aeronautics ferred form,

Commission, said after viewing dren say it's stuffy. the plane at the accident scene: "From the skidmarks on runway 4 it appears on preliminary phoning invitations has become \$200,000.

inspection that the plane made a accepted. And it makes sense normal landing, but skidded on when the guest list is small. siush toward the left.

and crushed its own right main day, hour and nature of the oc-uled for that summer. landing gear, causing it to list casion must be clearly stated. The

plane, Capt. Edward R. Leieecker dress for a cozy get-logether or WINNING MANNERS of McLean, Va., as saying he felt a festive party. She could ask, no braking action when his plane of course, but questioning is altouched down on the runway. The plane came in from Wash-

ngton, DC. and children's and teen parties-handequipment Emergency manpower were rushed to the written invitations are still favscene, but none was necessary, ored. And simply because the Sweeney said that when he ar- procedure is the least cumbervere standing near the plane in offers many kinds of cards. Aldrizzle awaiting transportation ways suitable is one's own visitto the main building.

The passengers and crew were taken by bus to the airport's med-invitation takes, it can never be ical center for a routine checkup, considered "stuffy." It is both

A Lovelier

Monday night in a crash of their automobile and a truck on Route 22 in Kuhnsville, four miles west

The victims were Maurice Ev

They were members of a fourman song-and-dance combo which played throughout the Lehigh Val-

Police said the car carrying Evmedial strip and plowed headon

into the truck, The truck driver, Dale L. Huggins, 43, of Wexford, Pa., was not

Coal Firm Sells

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) -The Glen Alden Coal Co. sold 350 The miners continued to defy a acres to the Anthracite Raceway, government draft order which Inc., Monday for use as the site threatened them with fines, imof Pocono Downs, proposed multi-prironment or loss of pension million dollar harness track.

Township about five miles north-lifting of the draft and opening of casual living, the practice of tele east of here, was in excess of negotiations as conditions for their Bids for construction were to be

is expected to start this month flout the draft order. It has taken "The plane knocked down a few ever, the wording must be as with completion date in the spring no action to enforce it, landing lights along the runway exact as that used in a note. The of 1964. A 50-day meet is sched-

badly to the right. The only other last point has special significance an efficient and gracious means damage appeared to be bent pro- fcr guests, as it cues the dress to an end. And that just about owns and operates the nationrequired. Lacking the cue, a wom- sums up the happy way of doing Sweeney quoted the pilot of the an would not know whether to anything in this modern world.

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take buses or private cars.

over the whole rail system.

Land For Raceway day with neither the government ground.

rights as long as they refused to Price for the tract, in Plains go back to work. They demand return to the pits.

The government has said it will opened teday in Hazleton. Work not negotiate while the miners

Both sides refused to budge on the workers' demand for an 11 per cent wage increase plus a 40-hour week. The government, which more than a 5.7 per cent wage hike and a promise to restudy wage scales next year.

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Two Entertainers Killed In Crash HILDT RY STRIKE LOOK ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Two HURT BY STRIKE

LOVELY'S INVITATION. A ans. 24, of Hagerstown, Md., and hour strikes in support of the hostess asks: Is it good Howard (Shotgun) Kelly, of striking coal miners threw France's railway system into confusion Tuesday.

Many suburban and long-line trains were delayed from 15 minutes to two hours, Commuters were thrown off schedule. Many ans and Kelly skidded on an icy were unable to crowd into the patch in driving rain, hurdled a few trains running and had to

The rail workers set no precise time for shutting down any particular line. Instead they planned each walkout as a sudden, surprise action. Uncertainty hovered

The coal strike entered its 12th nor the 200,000 idle miners giving

Pvt. Earl Lehigh Jr., son of Mrs. Irene Lehigh, 215 W. Middle St., and Pvt. James Groft, son of Mrs. Rosie Kerchner, 37 Main St., McSherrystown, are receiving advanced training at Camp Lejeune Amphibious Base, N.C. Upon completion of their training they will receive 20-day leaves. Lehigh attended Gettysburg High School and Groft attended Delone Catholic High School, McSherrys-

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which is situated one mile north of York Springs along old Route 15, in Latimore Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, April 1, 1963, starting at 10:30 a.m., the following property: FARM EQUIPMENT Five tractors: International T.D. 6 crawler, 12-inch tracks, 40 gauge, in very good condition; two Fergusons, one No. 30, one No. 35; one No. 65 Massey-Ferguson diesel, 1,300 hours, all in good condition with good rubber: Farmall F-20 tractor with good tires, two sets of Ferguson plows, one, three 14-inch bottom, one, two 14-inch Mrs. Hubert J. Null. Baust

bottom: Ferguson 7-foot cut mower, nine-point deep tillage tool, two

twine tic; New Idea 4-bar side rake on rubber, two years old: Grady and Mrs. Eduard Fenlon, Fred-Eight wagens: two New Holland crop wagons, one year old: two New Holland 100-bushel grain wagons, two years old: four rubher-tire wagons with flats; 12-foot Roto-Hoe J. D. 24-inch subsoiler; Roper posthole digger with 10- and 18-inch augen. Much how conditions posthole digger with 10- and 18-inch auger, Myer hay conditioner. Silver Run, were Sunday dinner two 10-foot lime spreaders, McCormick 6-foot offset side harrow, two quests of Mrs. Mathias' parents, No. 12-A manure spreaders on rubber, 14-28 disc harrow, two Ontario Mr, and Mrs. Charles Eckard, grain drills, No. 290 J. D. three-pt., two-row corn planter, two years R. 1. old; New Idea loader with fort, will fit any model of tractors: Mrs. William Hoffman. Fredtwo hammer mills, New Idea single-row corn picker, very good condition; Deering grain binder, Perry harrow, C. A. McDade roller mill, P.T.O. hydraulic pump, 1961 Model Kool silo filler with pipe, core binder McCormick-Deering harvester, antique horse-drawn self rake two Farm Master electric brooders, three rolls of hog wire. Massey-Ferguson heat houser, air compressor, cement mixer, 30-foot and son, Charles, and daughter Smoker elevator with motor, Model No. 42 McCulloch chain saw, Mildred, Stewartstown, and Miss

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Laneytown

MRS. JOHN LEISTER

TANEYTOWN - Miss Kathy Jennings, a student at the Lutheran Deaconess Home in Baltimore, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Stanley B. Jennings, and sister, Miss Susan Jenungs, Harney Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Harmon and Mrs. Roland Trager, Westminster, were Sunday dinner guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Royer, Baptist Rd.

The Midweek Lenten Service this evening at 7:30 in Grace United Church of Christ with the pastor. Rev. William Wiley, 'Pontius Pilate.'' the third sermon in the series, "Faces of the Passion of Christ."

The third Sunday in Lent, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Grace United Church of Christ will be 'A Character Impossible to Ignore," the third sermon in the series, "His Lordship," delivered by the pastor, Rev. William

Mrs. Fannie Birchfield, Bakersville, N.C., is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moffitt, Har-

ney Rd. Dr. Richard Mehring was a recent overnight guest of his father, Harold S. Mehring, E. Baltimore

Mrs. Anna Angell, Flohrsville.

Mrs. Hubert J. Null. Baust Church Rd. 16-28 Ferguson disc harrows, Ferguson cultivators, Ferguson weeder. Church Rd.
Massey-Harris seven-foot self-propelled combine, Massey-Harris forage clipper with corn and grass head. No. 66 New Holland baler. City, visited on Sunday with Dr.

erick, spent Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Reaver, and family, R. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ecker Mildred, Stewartstown, and Miss 1962 model: two bench saws, weed hog harrow, Mall saw, 110-volt Linda Jones, of Fawn Grove, A.C. and D.C.—D.C. 110-volt generator; 24-inch barn fan with motor, ware Sunday dinage. were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cora Riffle, E. Baltimore

> Midweek Lenten worship in Trinity Lutheran Church this evening at 7:30 with the "Life of Our

The previous transfer of membership of James D. Fiscus, Karen J. Fiscus, and Mrs. Vivian J. Stitt from Trinity Lutheran Church to St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster, was acknowledged. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

ning at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the fire hall with Presient Virginia Fink presiding. Miss Elizabeth Palmer, Middietown, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney,

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pany will meet Thursday eve-



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HAY PEDDLERS SHORT WEIGHT PA. FARMERS

monwealth is investigating reports that Pennsylvania farmers are being cheated on hay purchased from the west to replace drought-depleted supplies.

"We are checking up on short weights," Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said Tuesday.

Internal Affairs Secretary Genevieve Blatt added:

"I have asked the Bureau of Weights and Measures to investigate these reports immediately." Bull said complaints of shortweighting in hay purchases stem from farmers who bought truckload lots from intinerant sellers.

Those who have purchased erally have not held the problem. the agriculture official indicated. CAUTIONED FARMERS

hay may be wet, making it far the summer or purchase it then heavier than dry hay.

Pennsylvania's domestic hay range. production virtually was wiped Meanwhile, Bull said he has out by a prolonged drought last asked the U.S. Agriculture Desummer. The same drought af-partment to assure Pennsylvania fected other northeastern states, producers that the reduced freight seriously reducing regional sup- rates will be extended another

ers, especially dairymen, to turn supplies will not be available unto the midwest and Canada for til summer hay. The state and federal governments promoted special freight road has provided a special rate Center. rates to give farmers a break on giving state producers a hay shiphav purchases

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Even with the special rates, boxcar said Bull, hay generally has been run from \$10 to \$26 a ton, de-lin the east.

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The winter month price of hay Bull cautioned farmers buying hay from itinerants to make sure Pennsylvania. However, few proordinarily is \$35 to \$45 a ton in the lot has been weighed. He also cautioned about the possibility the cautioned about the possibility the when the price is in the \$25-a-ton

month. They are due to expire That forced Pennsylvania farm- March 31, However, domestic hay

Bull said the Pennsylvania Rail-

selling in the \$50-a-ton range in are used in the west, while the and J. Scott Zanger. cluding rail freight charges which shorter cars are in general use. The newly elected officers will have been invited to attend a

Littlestown

president of the Littlestown Jun-

Others elected to office were: ping rate provind two 40-foot box Vice president. Clyde Bucher; cars for the price of one 50-foot state director, Paul F. Boller; secretary-treasurer, Kenneth S. The longer boxcars commonly Ogg; directors, Clyde W. Crouse

be installed at a Ladies' Night dance in Harrisburg, March 23

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banquet-program on Tuesday, Dutterer's Restaurant, Invited guests will be the presidents of JAYCEES cers will be installed by Robert Weiland, Gettysburg, state vice president. New members will also

Richard E. Selby was elected be inducted into the chapter. Paul Boller, the retiring presiior Chamber of Commerce, at the dent, presided and heard a report semimonthly meeting of the Jay- on the recently sponsored mink cees held Tuesday evening in the stole dinner; also, the Sabin oral chapter room at the Community polio vaccine Sunday, sponsored by the chapter in cooperation with the Adams County Medical Association. Jaycees and their wives assisted with administrative work at the clinic.

> All members of the local chapter, both regular and associate, at the New Cumberland Officers' Club. The dance is being sponsored by the Harrisburg Junior Chamber for members of Area LV. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and this includes a buffet table. Local reservations are in charge of President Boller.

The Jaycees will meet again on 'uesday, March 26, at 8 p.m.

MOSCOW (AP)-The Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China have agreed to a meeting to explore their ideologica

Whether it will be a summit conference between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Chinese Communist chief Mao Tze-tung was not mentioned in the an nouncements published here and in Peking Monday. Informed

ver whether peaceful coexistence with the capitalist world or mili tant opposition is the best wa Communism to conquer

BRIDGE TOO COSTLY

WILMINGTON Del (AP) - A proposed \$120 million bridge span ning the Delaware River at Bombay Hook Del., would cost too much and be too hard to build to be feasible, says a consulting en gineering firm.

But, said the firm of Needles Tamnen & Bergendoff in a report Tuesday to the Delaware River & Bay Authority, a twin bridge farher upstream would be practical

Littlestown

CLASS MAKES evening was postponed due to the making will continue.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church voted \$100 to the building fund and \$25 to Lutheran World Action at the quarterly meeting of the class held on Monday evening at the church. The opening devotions ncluded a hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Mahlon Bucher, Mrs. Lloyd Humbert led a responsive reading and offered prayer.

The business period was in

charge of Mrs. Humbert, presiwho heard the reports of Mrs. Harry T. Harner, secretary, Mrs. William J. Yingling, treasurer. It was decided to sponsor the special Mother's Day bulletin again this year when names be listed in honor and in memory of mothers by contact-April 9, in the Starlite Room, following committee was aping a member of the class. The pointed in charge of arrangements the local Lions, Rotary, Wom- Mrs. Mildred Wherley, Mrs. Annie for a tentative trip to Hershey: an's Community Club, Junior Heltibridle and Mrs. Irvin Miller. Woman's Club and the Chamber A review on the book "Palace of of Commerce. The guest speaker Pea. 3" was given by Mrs. Humwill be State Secretary Ferd bert. During the social hour, re-Ecker, Hanover. The new offi- freshments were served by Group cers will be installed by Robert Two consisting of Mrs. Humbert,

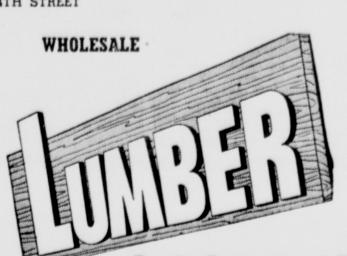
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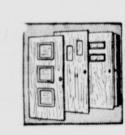
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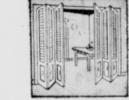


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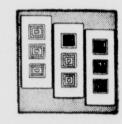


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monwealth is investigating reports that Pennsylvania farmers are being cheated on hay purchased from the west to replace drought-depleted supplies.

"We are checking up on short weights," Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said Tuesday. Internal Affairs Secretary Genevieve Blatt added:

"I have asked the Bureau of Weights and Measures to investigate these reports immediately." Bull said complaints of shortweighting in hay purchases stem from farmers who bought truckload lots from intinerant sellers.

Those who have purchased through established dealers generally have not held the problem, the agriculture official indicated. CAUTIONED FARMERS

Bull cautioned farmers buying hay from itmerants to make sure the lot has been weighed. He also cautioned about the possibility the hay may be wet, making it far heavier than dry hay Pennsylvania's domestic hay

production virtually was wiped out by a prolonged drought last fected other northeastern states.

That forced Pennsylvania farmto the midwest and Canada for til summer hay. The state and federal govrates to give farmers a break on hay purchases.

S56 A TON

Even with the special rates, said Bull, hay generally has been selling in the \$50-a-ton range in are used in the west, while the and J Scott Zanger, cluding rail freight charges which shorter cars are in general use run from \$10 to \$26 a ton, de-In the east

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The winter month price of hay Littlestown ordinarily is \$35 to \$45 a ton in ducers buy hay in winter, since most produce their own hay in Pennsylvania. However, few prothe summer or purchase it then when the price is in the \$25-a-ton

Meanwhile, Bull said he has asked the US Agriculture Desummer The same drought af partment to assure Pennsylvania producers that the reduced freight seriously reducing regional sup rates will be extended another March 31. However, domestic hay ers, especially dairymen, to turn supplies will not be available un-

ernments promoted special freight road has provided a special rate Center. giving state producers a hay ship-

Richard E. Selby was elected be inducted into the chapter. month They are due to expire president of the Littlestown Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the dent, presided and heard a report semimonthly meeting of the Jay- on the recently sponsored mink cees held Tuesday evening in the stole dinner; also, the Sabin oral Bull said the Pennsylvania Rail- chapter room at the Community polio vaccine Sunday, sponsored

with the Adams County Medical Others elected to office were: ping rate provind two 40-foot box Vice president, Clyde Bucher; cars for the pince of one 50-foot state director, Paul F Boller, Association Jaycees and their secretary-treasurer, Kenneth S. The longer boxcars commonly Ogg; directors, Clyde W. Crouse

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ter, both regular and associate, have been invited to attend a be installed at a Ladies' Night dance in Harrisburg, March 23, at the New Cumberland Officers' Club The dance is being sponsored by the Harrisburg Junior Chamber for members of Area The dance will begin at 9 pm and this includes a buffet table. Local reservations are in charge of President Boller

president. New members will also

Paul Boller, the retiring presi

by the chapter in cooperation

wives assisted with administra-

All members of the local chap-

tive work at the clinic.

The Jaycees will meet again on uesday, March 26, at 8 pm.

MOSCOW (AP)-The Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China have agreed to a meeting to explore their ideological differences

Whether it will be a summit conference between Soviet Premier Khrushcher and Chinese Communist chief Mao Tze-tung was not mentioned in the announcements published here and in Peking Monday Informed sources said nothing much can be accomplished unless the two top men meet

Communist China had been holding out for a general congress the world's 81 Communist parties to take up the quarrel over whether peaceful coexistence with the capitalist world or militant opposition is the best way Communism to conque

BRIDGE TOO COSTLY

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - A proposed \$120 million bridge spanning the Delaware River at Bombay Hook, Del, would cost too much and be too hard to build to be feasible, says a consulting en-

gineering firm But, said the firm of Needles Tamnen & Bergendoff in a report Tuesday to the Delaware River & Bay Authority, a twin bridge farther upstream would be practical

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CLASS MAKES

The Friendship Circle Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church voted \$100 to the building fund and \$25 to Lutheran World Action at the quarterly meeting of the cla_s ield on Monday evening at the The opening devotions ncluded a hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Mahlon Bucher, Mrs. Lloyd Humbert led a responsive reading and offered prayer. The business period was in charge of Mrs. Humbert, presi-

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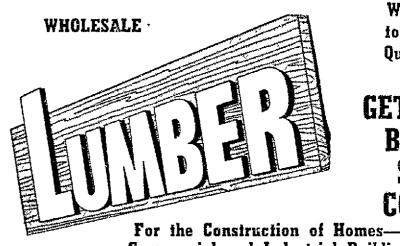
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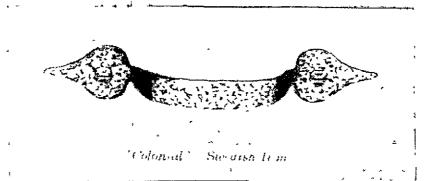
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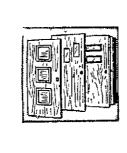
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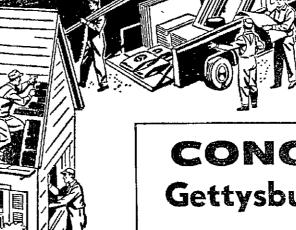
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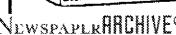
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TRAIL HIKE IS PLANNED

nual spring Appalachian Trail hike under a bill approved Monday were discussed at the meeting of night by the House in a 190-1 vote, Boy Scout Troop 84 on Monday Rep. Guy A. Kistler, R-Cumber evening at the Community Center. land, cast the negative vote. First aid requirements for first and second class advancements | HARRISBURG (AP) - Loring were conducted by Assistant H. Cramer of Stroudsburg has Scoutmaster Victor L. Reynolds. been confirmed by the Senate 48-0 Other leaders in attendance were to serve an eight-year term as a Scoutmaster Edgar A. Wolfe and member of the State Game Com-L. D. Snyder, institutional repre- mission. sentative. The regular meeting He succeeds Russell L. Mervine of the troop will be held next of East Stroudsburg, whose term Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Com- expired.

boys over 14 years of age to at-

plorers will be held next Monday

Today In Harrisburg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG (AP) - Motor nia by non-residents for out-of-

The Explorers of Post 84 had HARRISBURG (AP)-Dr. Ralph their annual national uniform in- E. Dwork, director of the Ohio spection in connection with the Department of Health, will asmeeting Monday evening at the sume the \$19,664-a-year post as Community Center. The inspection deputy health secretary in Pennwas conducted by Associate Ad-sylvania on April 8. He succeeds visor Lee Krout, Advisor Stanley Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, who re-



Mrs. William H. Musser is standing in the midst of several island displays of nationally advertised and accepted tools and building needs in the new salesroom at the Gettysburg Building Supply Company, S. Franklin St. The area will be the focal point of the open house Friday and Saturday to introduce the public to the new facilities.

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BROTHERHOOD

Mrs. Harry D. Feeser, Mrs. an Church held Monday evening Brownie Troop 976 met on Tues- Herbert J. Sell and Mrs. Loy L. at the church. The opening prayer

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pointed to serve for the next meeting on Monday, April 8, at the church: Refreshments, Ralph Wantz, Edgar A. Wolfe and Richard E. Wolfe; program, A. John and Chihuahuas 28, Keeshonden, Groft, Samuel Harmon and Harry O. Harner. At the conclusion of the business, refreshments were Alaskan Malamutes 23 and Scottserved by David Trump, George Trump and Glenn E. Unger.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Redeemer's United Church of Christ showmanship classes which are met Tuesday evening in the scheduled for late afternoon may church social hall when the pro- be made at ringside. gram consisted of a group hymn; An international panel of 21 ture and prayer, Mrs. Clement A. Sneeringer: poems, Mrs. Anna B. Leach and Mrs. Edward Geiman; Irish selections on the accordion, Miss Mary Jane Harmon; reading, Mrs. Sneering-

lucted the business and appointed F. Crabbs, treasurer, gave their Olinger. should contact Mrs. Crouse or Noble

KENNEL SHOW

HARRISBURG-The Harrisburg Kennel Club's all-breed dog show and obedience trial set for Saturday at the State Farm Show building has a record entry of friend—give to the college of 1,477 dogs an increase of 108 over last year's total.

Of the 94 breeds and varieties represented Collies head the list with 108 while Doberman Pinschers are second with 74 followed by Poodles with 69, Dachshunds 55 and German Shepherds 49. Other Breeds high on the list are: Cocker Spaniels 47, Weimaraners 41, Miniature Schnauzers 39, German Short-haired Pointers 38, Great Danes 33, Boxers and Basset Spaniels and Afghan Hounds 31. Beagles 30, Shetland Sheepdogs Fox Terriers and Pugs each 26. Pomeranians 24, Airedales 23 ish Terriers 22.

Eighty-nine enteries have been posted for the five obedience trial classes while entries for the junior

and England will handle the various judging assignments under the The annual event with the Elks charity fund the beneficiary will be held in the main exhibition

the following flower committee for Mrs. Geiman. At the conclusion 1964: Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Glenn of business, refreshments were Kauffman, Mrs. Lloyd E. served by Mrs. Sneeringer, Mrs. Crouse, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Lottie Duttera and Mrs. Claude

The society will hold the The hostesses for the next meet-Easter market at a place ing of the society on Tuesday, to be announced. Cookbooks are April 9, at the church consists being sold by the society and per- of Mrs. Estella Wherley, Mrs. sons interested in securing one John Hilbert and Mrs. Harold

SURPLUS FOOD

grams in the future, says a group who were not qualified for the The eight are part of a group

They introduced a bill (H582) program. uesday that would place liabilally-supplied tood on the county county paid only \$21,000. where it occurred.

state collect from Westmoreland tire program. County the money claimed from he state by the federal govern-

some \$400,000 worth of surplus food in that county during the lat-

food or distributing it to persons in cars picketed the grounds.

The American Red Cross last Among signs carried by the year provided health agencies and pickets was one saying "They will start at 10 a.m. and continue hospitals with 1,144,200 units of Serve Khrushchev Not Christ, until Leo C. Wilson of England gamma globulin, the blood com- At a press conference the Rus selects the dog for the coveted ponent used to prevent or modify sians said that at home they enjoy Best in Show award at approxi- measles and infectious hepatitis religious freedom and church and to combat other infections, membership is increasing.

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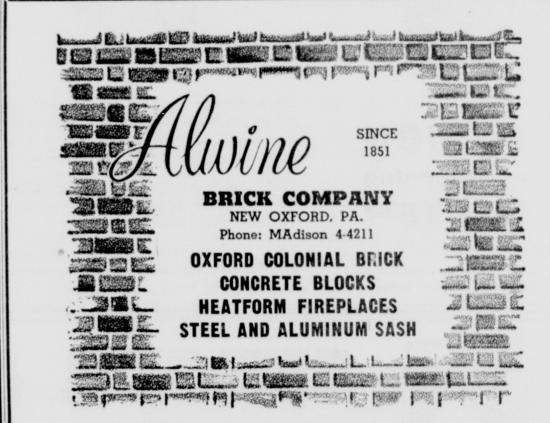
VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)-Four persons, including two Eight Russian churchmen visited county officials charged with mis- the headquarters of the American management of the program there Baptist Convention here Tuesday management of surplus food pro-

The government agreed to set have been visiting this country ty for such misuse of the feder- tle its claim for \$163,000 but the since Feb. 27 at the invitation of the National Council of Churches. The state was forced to make Tuesday's orderly demonstra-They also proposed that the up the difference or lose the ention was similar to picketing that has greeted the Russians in other



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at 7 p.m. at th Community Cen-man with Peggy Altoff, troop aide ter. Plans will be advanced to as piano accompanist. The girls conduct a paper drive on Satur- will leave for Gettysburg on Satday, March 30, covering the west urday at 9 a.m. from the Comhalf of the community. A film munity Center. Transportation will be shown at the meeting on will be provided by the troop the March meeting of the Men's March 25 at 7 p.m. and a leaders leaders, Mrs. Samuel J. Snyder, Protherhood of St. John's Luther-

day after school at the Commu- King. nity Center. The group had the The Brownies were requested lowed with the group singing of final rehearsal for the skit on to return their annual registration the Brotherhood hymn. A movie Brazil to be presented at the an- fee of \$1 no later than the March on "Agriculture and Soy Beans"

nual Juliette Low rally to be 26 meeting. Tenderfoot require- was shown. held Saturday at the Gettysburg ments, in preparation for the troop Routine reports were heard dur-Hig. School. The rehearsal was in fly-up in May, will begin at the ing the business session in charge charge of Mrs. Jocelyn Zimmer- meeting next Tuesday after school, of Harold Cool, president. The

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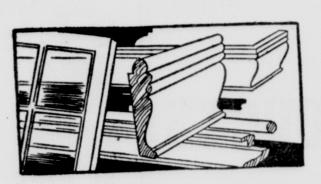
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used buildings to dwelling units, present facilities are inadequate a feature for which there has and Musser said that this is the been great demand in the Gettys- beginning of an extensive exburg area, because of a constant pansion program. need for additional housing for PLAN OTHER CHANGES an expanding population,

which houses the new salesroom services will be underway in the and office was constructed a few net too distant future," Musser years ago to provide additional says. warehouse space to more than double the original plant. Addi- grown and progressed steadily tional warehousing is provided in over the past 15 years. a rail siding warehouse.

and women. It is under the direct | Fortance on maintaining close management of William H. Mus-personal contact with customers ser Jr., president and general and emphasizing the customer manager, S. Blaine (Sam) Mil-service features of the business ler is vice president and secre- due to the competitive situation

Patrick Flinn, William Dick Jr., Donald Heagey, Charles Walker, Elmer Simpson and Elizabeth F.

STARTED IN 1947

(Sam) Miller, formerly with Un-states to discuss key topics. ion Roofing and Paper Company BULK STORAGE AREA for 10 years. They started with knowledge of the business, but and determination. In fact, Bill both the Gettysburg area and the building supply business. The firm exemplified what can

be accomplished through aggressive management regardless of tough competition and economic problems. The company, which considers all of Adams County. Pa., as its trading area, has at least 17 active competitors within a 15-mile radius.

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In order to keep up with the latest developments and techniques, Musser is constantly striving to increase his knowledge of Gettysburg Building Supply the building materials business. Company started business in 1947 He attends top management work through the efforts of William shops regularly with lumber deal-Musser and his partner, S. Blaine ers from several northeastern

tomers but also be able to offer Associated Press annual luncheon with a great amount of fortitude bulk materials on a competitive on April 22. and determination. In fact, Bill price basis, Gettysburg Building Musser was a total stranger to both the Gettysburg area and the selling area which enables them Gannett group of newspapers, to serve both types of customers more efficiently. The new bulk storage yard is located a few blocks away from the present tition. This service exemplifies business site which will provide the kind of personal touch that adequate separation of the two types of business but will be close enough to permit efficient management of both units.

lot that measures approximately ices provided by Gettysburg Build-what it is today and it is certain 150 feet square. At the rear of ing Supply Company is their house to continue growing under his acthe lot is the lumber storage doctor service. One man and a live and progressive management. shed which includes a small shop special truck are available to Bill extends much credit for his equipped to handle light millwork. perform small home repair and success to his customers, associ-Yard equipment includes two 14- service work on jobs that are too ates, employes and suppliers, foot bed trucks, a pickup truck, small for a regular contractor to without whose help and confidence panel truck, station wagon and handle profitably. This service the record of progress achieved a fork lift truck for yard work. promotes sales of building ma- by Gettysburg Building Supply Although they lease some addi-terials to home owners which would have been impossible.

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might otherwise be lost to compe-Gettysburg Building Supply offers its customers.

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He said Glenn would discuss the week of meetings of newspaper space program of the National executives, including the annual Aeronautics and Space Adminis- convention of the American Newstration and the meaning of the paper Publishers Association. program to the future of the United States.

the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

and luncheon will maugurate aldrowned.

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (AP)-Approximately 1,500 editors and The body of 6-year-old Mark Al-Col. John H. Glenn Jr., first publishers from the United States berth of Ellwood City was found In order to continue providing American to orbit the earth, will and Canada and guests are ex- Tuesday night in a small stream very little capital, not too much high calibre service to their cus- be the principal speaker at The the Welder Actoria Hotel about four hours after he was re-The Associated Press meeting ported missing. Police said he

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day night.

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the area it said each on-site inspection should cover to police a dent of De Pauw University, oan on underground nuclear tests. U.S. Ambassador Charles C. election as bishop in 19396. Stelle put before the 17-nation dis-

armament conference the first detailed Western plan for inspection spokesman for the Methodist The plan provides that any onchurch said. site inspection would cover a maximum of 500 square kilo-

meters—1939 square miles. Previ-

ously the United States demanded inspection of an area of 700 to 800 square kilometers - 270 to 308 sian response. square miles — to determine whether a suspicious underground

reply," he said. disturbance was an earthquake or

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By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

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REASON FOR SLASH

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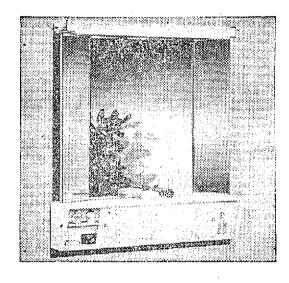
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By FRANK CAREY AP Science Writer

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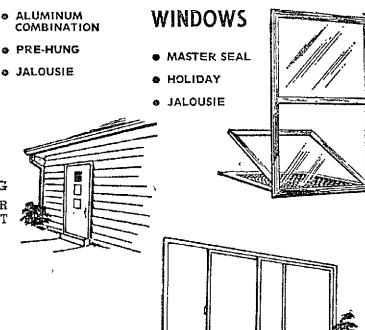
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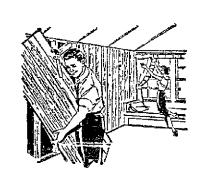
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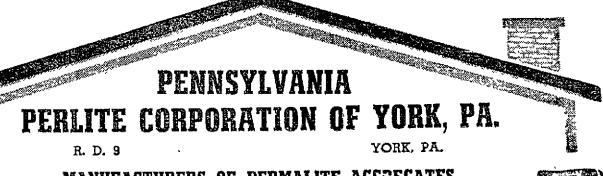
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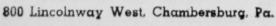
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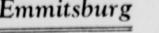
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TOKYO (AP)-Red China says warning, in retribution and in p.m. and every day during the its leaders and the Russians cussed the issue Saturday. savage blackmail to obtain funds. 7:30 Mass. Sunday School is held agree there should be talks "on after the 8:30 Mass in St. Jo- important questions" concerning ers favor a meeting to try to re-One by one the secret army seph's High School. Miraculous the international Communist solve the Moscow-Peking ideolog- snipped the communications wires leaders are being picked off. Gen. Medal Novena devotions on Mon-The PTA of St. Joseph's High not seem to bring a meeting any countries. The Chinese insist the Then there was silence. But the

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Adams County Commissioner at the

Republican Primary Tuesday, May 21

Serves In Cold

R. 5, recently took part in "Exthe 1st Cavalry Division.

The exercise was designed to NEW YORK (AP)-Tucked untest and improve combat effect the switch," Bobby Randell Wilobtrusively amid the welter of tiveness of U. S. forces helping coxson yelled to a psychiatrist. sports shows and old movies that defend the Republic of South

sion, an interesting, even controist Battle Group It is a series of five half-hour

programs on ABC's "Directions '63." which is probing the sensiarrived overseas in January of ing mental tests here. The programs, produced in co-

The 23-year-old soldier attended started two weeks ago with a dis-

rabbi who participated in prayer Graduates In NCO

Cpl. Jackie M. Ketterman recently graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer (NCO) In coming weeks, discussions Academy at Fort Eustis, Va.

will revolve around business He received five weeks of trainin their fanatic determination they lin and family and Mr. and Mrs. responsibility and ethics in world ing in various military subjects with emphasis on leadership and display to impress me. They could not realize that when ited with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moderator of the series is Rob- combat tactics. The purpose of ert Lewis Shayon, by profession a the academy is to broaden the television critic for the Saturday soldier's professional knowledge Review and personally disturbed and to instill in him the self-confi- of an international manhunt, is about lack of ethical guidelines. dence and sense of responsibility charged with eight bank robberies required of a capable leader. 'We're trying to probe and reveal ethical values," he said, "If

The 21-year-old soldier, son of you look closely, sometimes you Mrs. Helen C. Ketterman, Litfind that the real motive behind tlestown R. 1, is a 1959 graduate some good acts is fear or a need of Littlestown High School.

for publicity. The problem is how one arrives at ethical values. And when you've arrived, what makes Thirty-seven houses and a monas- was killed. earth at the nearby village of Tar Shayon says that almost every tremors shook the area Tuesday.

Residents and monks fled in aspect of corporate life-"but not panic minutes before earth and huge boulders came rolling down Shayon feels broadcasting has ualties were reported.

LE HAVRE, France (AP)-The

the trip to Paris. Hsiao-ping, general secretary of

the Chinese Communist party, dis-

Both Soviet and Chinese lead- fertility. the New China News Agency did restricted to leaders of the two ers in the target area. The agency said Soviet Ambassador S. V. Chervonenko and Teng parties.

Weather Drill WILCOXSON IS Rebel Ghosts Pfc. James R. Sanders, son of MENTALLY FIT Heading For PROGRESS Wintersnap II," a cold weather field training maneuver in Korea, with other members of

It was one of several outbursts mund G. Love. Harper & Row. by him Monday during a hearing \$3.50. Sanders is a machine gunner in to determine whether he was menlittle brown men of the Commu- and family, Kensington, visited versial experiment is in prog- Company C of the 5th Cavalry's tally fit to stand trial for murder He entered the Army in Janu- John O. Henderson ruled he was, ary, 1962, completed basic train- after three psychiatrists testified Battle of Gettysburg ing at Fort Jackson, S. C., and that Wilcoxson faked insanity dur-

MENTALLY DISTURBED

Delone High School, McSherrys- tally disturbed but not insane.

10 most wanted until his capture is a spoof. last fall, sat handcuffed and It seems that the Supreme nedy had promised him a full men to re-enact their trip through pardon.

One psychiatrist described the

ROBBED 8 BANKS Wilcoxson, who was the subject totaling more than \$250,000. In one, in Brooklyn, he allegedly

shot to death a guard. first in Brooklyn, where he is accused of firing a machine gun in were a century ago. a bank holdup in which a guard

picked up here.

Wilcoxson and Nussbaum aloff a nearby mountain. No cas- legedly took \$105,267 in two holdups here.

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - When Mona Lisa returned to France the Japanese defense forces built Tuesday after her triumphal visit an artillery range near their pasto Washington, D.C., and New ture, Tatemi and Miharu Nozaki complained the noise of the firing solemnity. The famous painting arrived was making their cows nervous. aboard the liner United States and When the guns continued to

> to give milk. As the booming continued, the Nozakis complained that the noise was causing the cows to lose their

Finally

discussion should be held at a Nozakis are awaiting trial on summit meeting of all Communist charges of destroying government

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By MILES A. SMITH The Associated Press "An End to Bugling." By Ed-

From next June 28 to July 2 will occur the centennial of Gen. and bank-robbery Federal Judge Jeb Stuart's cavalry strike to- free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCAward what turned out to be the

Love has commemorated this event, not in the sober light of nistorical analysis - such as we They said Wilcoxson was men- have been getting in the recent flood of Civil War books - but Wilcoxson, 33, one of the FBI's in the spirit of fantasy. So this

> the countryside. There have to be some special

no destruction of private proper- claims the lodge was negligent in vestigation did not disclose any ty. And the Confederate ghosts leaving uncovered a well on its reason for the slayings. orders and information which they possessed in 1863. Instead of capturing food wag- the Elliott section.

ons, this rowdy horde takes over a series of food trucks enroute to supermarkets. The railroad nese Communists have reinforced There are some real cute scenes.

A chapter of the Daughters of port He and his 19-year-old girl the Confederacy feels pretty outfriend, Jacqueline Rose, were ar- raged. There is an odd party at troops reportedly arrived early rana after three strong earth rested in Baltimore late in No- an estate owned by the horsey this month to bolster the border CHUM'S ANTI-PERSPIRANT vember. About three weeks set, But the real fun comes at with Portuguese Macao. earlier, Albert Nussbaum, his al- the expense of the highly baffled leged partner in five holdups, was state police forces, and finally the National Guard. To most read- and Pakistani negotiators met to complete gentleness to normal ers the discomfiture of the men day for a fourth round of talks on in cruisers, tanks, planes and heli- the Kashmir dispute. copters has the most savory ap-

BERLIN (AP) - Four young

men escaped to West Berlin Mon-

plained their cows were refusing day night from Communist East Police said the four sneaked past border guards and through the barbed wire at four different

points of the city's border

with the rest.



Kills Wife, 4

Children With

Claw Hammer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)-An

memployed Air Force veteran

cilled his Japanese-born wife and

their four children with a claw

hammer in the early morning

Atty. Gen. William Maynard

said Joseph M. Simichak, 3,

walked into police headquarters at

4:25 a.m. and blurted out that his

family was dead. Maynard said

Simichak was charged with mur-

Police found the mother, Nobu-

o. 38, and four children in bed.

The mother and Franklin, 4

were alive when police arrived and

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Odd Fellows Sued In Boy's Drowning

PITTSBURGH (AP)-St, Clair shackled as psychiatrists report- Commander, through his chief of Lodge 362 of the Independent Or- were taken to Sacred Heart Hos-School At Eustis shackled as psychiatrists report. Commander, through his chief of Lodge 362 of the Independent Orbital. The mother died within a der of Odd Fellows has been sued hours later. secrets of the Atom Bomb and Class) has ordered the general for damages in excess of \$40,000 Dead in bed were: Patricia, 3: evolution and that President Ken- and his 5,000 Confederate horse- in the drowning of six-year-old Elizabeth, 2, and Katherine, 6 Dennis Gramz.

> The administrator of the boy's statements as "concocted." An- rules, of course, No fatalities, estate filed the suit Monday in stationed there in the Air Force. other said they were "a show, a Ordinary foraging is allowed, but U. S. District Court, The suit Maynard said a preliminary in-

> > have to operate according to the property in the city's West End. The youngster fell into the well Feb. 14 and drowned. He lived in

He presumably will go on trial tracks haven't changed much, their borders with Hong Kong and however, and are torn up as they Macao to prevent possible infiltration by Nationalist saboteurs. arrivals in the two colonies re-About 2,000 northern Chinese

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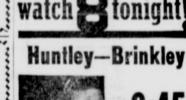
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TRAIL HIKE IS PLANNED BY SCOUTERS

Preliminary plans for the anthe state's 4 per cent sales tax nual spring Appalachian Trail hike under a bill approved Monday were discussed at the meeting of Boy Scout Troop 84 on Monday evening at the Community Center. First aid requirements for first and second class advancements Scoutmaster Victor L. Reynolds. Other leaders in attendance were Scoutmaster Edgar A. Wolfe and L. D. Snyder, institutional representative. The regular meeting of the troop will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

The Explorers of Post 84 had F. Frock and the post invite all signed. hoys over 14 years of age to attend any of the Explorer meetings The regular meeting of the Ex-African words.

plorers will be held next Monday meeting will follow.

day after school at the Commu-King.

Today In Harrisburg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HARRISBURG (AP) - Motor chicles purchased in Pennsylvania by non-residents for out-ofstate use would be exempt from the state's 4 per cent sales tax night by the House in a 190-1 vote. Rep. Guy A. Kistler, R-Cumberland, cast the negative vote.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Loring were conducted by Assistant H Cramer of Stroudsburg has been confirmed by the Senate 48-0 to serve an eight-year term as a member of the State Game Com-

He succeeds Russell L. Mervine of East Stroudsburg, whose term

HARRISBURG (AP)-Dr. Ralph their annual national uniform in E. Dwork, director of the Ohio spection in connection with the Department of Health, will asmeeting Monday evening at the sume the \$10,664-a-year post as Community Center. The inspection deputy health secretary in Pennwas conducted by Associate Ad-sylvania on April 8. He succeeds visor Lee Krout, Advisor Stanley Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, who re-

The local speech on the Dutch and to join the post. Tentative possessions of Aruba and Curaplans are being made for forth-cao, in the West Indies, is Papiacoming activities, to include bowl-mento, a musical combination of ing and a father and son out-Spanish and Dutch, flavored with ing. Dates will be announced later. French, English, Portuguese and

at 7 p.m. at the Community Cen-man with Peggy Altoff, troop aide, ter. Plans will be advanced to as piano accompanist. The girls conduct a paper drive on Satur- will leave for Gettysburg on Satday, March 30, covering the west urday at 9 a.m. from the Comhalf of the community. A film munity Center. Transportation will be shown at the meeting on will be provided by the troop

Brazil to be presented at the an- fee of \$1 no later than the March on "Agriculture and Soy Beans" nual Juliette Low rally to be 26 meeting. Tenderfoot require was shown. held Saturday at the Gettysburg ments, in preparation for the troop High School. The rehearsal was in fly-up in May, will begin at the ing the business session in charge charge of Mrs. Jocelyn Zimmer-meeting next Tuesday after school, of Harold Cool, president. The



tised and accepted tools and building needs in the new salesroom at the Gettysburg Building Supply Company, S. Franklin St. The area will be the focal point of the open house Friday and Saturday to introduce the public to the new facilities.

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BROTHERHOOD

Twenty-two members attended the March meeting of the Men's will be shown at the meeting on will be provided by the troop Brotherhood of St. John's Luther-friend—give to the college of 1,477 dogs an increase of 108 over March 25 at 7 p.m. and a leaders, Mrs. Samuel J. Snyder, Brotherhood of St. John's Luther-friend—give to the college of 1,477 dogs an increase of 108 over neeting will follow. Mrs. Harry D. Feeser, Mrs. an Church held Monday evening Brownie Troop 976 met on Tues-Herbert J. Seli and Mrs. Loy L. at the church. The opening prayer was given by Fred W. King, folnity Center. The group had the The Brownies were requested lowed with the group singing of trisis means to you write for a tree book-final rehearsal for the skit on to return their annual registration the Brotherhood hymn. A movie let to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36,

Routine reports were heard dur-

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following committees were apmeeting on Monday, April 8, at he church: Refreshments, Ralph ard E. Wolfe: program, A. John and Chihuahuas 28, Keeshonden, Wantz, Edgar A. Wolfe and Rich-Groft, Samuel Harmon and Harry O. Harner. At the conclusion served by David Trump, George ish Terriers 22. Trump and Glem E. Unger.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Rechurch social hall when the pro- be made at ringside. gram consisted of a group hymn; scripture and prayer, Mrs. Clem-Anna B. Leach and Mrs. Edward the accordion, Miss Mary Jane Harmon; reading, Mrs. Sneering-

should contact Mrs. Crouse or Noble.

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KENNEL SHOW

Kennel Club's all-breed dog show and obedience trial set for Saturday at the State Farm Show building has a record entry of last year's total.

Of the 94 breeds and varieties epresented Collies head the list with 108 while Doberman Pinschers are second with 74 followed by Poodles with 69, Dachshunds 55 and German Shepherds 49. Other Breeds high on the list are: Cocker Spaniels 47, Weimaraners 41, Miniature Schnauzers 39, German Short-haired Pointers 38, Great following committees were ap-pointed to serve for the next Hounds 32, English Springer Spaniels and Afghan Hounds 31. Beagles 30, Shetland Sheepdogs Fox Terriers and Pugs each 26. Pomeranians 24, Airedales 23, Alaskan Malamutes 23 and Scott-

Eighty-nine enteries have been posted for the five obedience trial The Ladies' Aid Society of Re-deemer's United Church of Christ showmanship classes which are met Tuesday evening in the scheduled for late afternoon may

An international panel of 21 judges from eight states, Canada ent A. Sneeringer; poems, Mrs. and England will handle the various judging assignments under the B. Geiman; Irish selections on rules of the American Kennel Club. The annual event with the Elks charity fund the beneficiary will

be held in the main exhibition

the following flower committee for Mrs. Geiman. At the conclusion 1964: Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Glenn of business, refreshments were Kauffman, Mrs. Lloyd E. served by Mrs. Sneeringer, Mrs.

annual Easter market at a place ing of the society on Tuesday, to be amounced. Cookbooks are April 9, at the church consists being sold by the society and per- of Mrs. Estella Wherley, Mrs. sons interested in securing one John Hilbert and Mrs. Harold

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Geiman, president, con-building and small arena. Judging ducted the business and appointed F. Crabbs, treasurer, gave their Olinger reports. The society will hold the

HARRISBURG (AP)-Th state should take steps to prevent mismanagement of surplus food programs in the future, says a group of House Republicans.

They introduced a bill (H582) Tuesday that would place liabilally-supplied food on the county county paid only \$21,000. where it occurred. They also proposed that the

state collect from Westmoreland tire program. County the money claimed from the state by the federal govern-

vill start at 10 a.m. and continue selects the dog for the coveted Best in Show award at approximately 10 p.m.

SURPLUS FOOD some \$400,000 worth of surplus food in that county during the latter part of the 1950s.

> county officials charged with mis- the headquarters of the American food or distributing it to persons in cars picketed the grounds. who were not qualified for the program.

ity for such misuse of the feder- tle its claim for \$163,000 but the since Feb. 27 at the invitation of

The state was forced to make up the difference or lose the ention was similar to picketing that

The American Red Cross last hospitals with 1,144,200 units of Serve Khrushchev Not Christ." until Leo C. Wilson of England gamma globulin, the blood commeasles and infectious hepatitis religious freedom and church and to combat other infections, membership is increasing.

ment for misappropriation of Russians Picketed At Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)-Four persons, including two Eight Russian churchmen wisited management of the program there Baptist Convention here Tuesday were convicted of either selling while some 60 persons afoot and The eight are part of a group

of 16 Russian churchmen who The government agreed to set have been visiting this country the National Council of Churches. Tuesday's orderly demonstrahas greeted the Russians in other cities.

Among signs carried by the year provided health agencies and pickets was one saying "They At a press conference the Rusponent used to prevent or modify sians said that at home they enjoy



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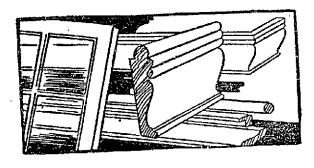
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DOSSIN CITES COST FIGURES FOR POULTRY

Poultry breeds most popular 20 years ago have been displaced by cross-mated varieties, Carl O. Dossin, poultry expert from the Pennsylvania State University, told members of the Gettysburg Young Farmers' Association Tuesday evening at the high school building here.

Mr. Dossin said that, in 1942, 43 per cent of chickens raised commercially were Barred Rocks and 26.6 per cent were White Leghorns and only two per cent were cross-mated varieties. Last year there were only six per cent Barred Rocks, 13 per cent White Leghorns and 72 per cent were crossbreeds.

He gave the young farmers cost figures showing that in a survey conducted on 100 large poultry raisers in this state it was found that the average cost of producing a dozen eggs is 34 cents. He said feed costs accounts for 45.3 per cent of the total, the birds themselves 27.6 per cent, labor 14.3 per cent, building and equipment 6.9 per cent, supplies 2.4 per cent, electricity and telephone

Dossin said the survey showed sports, travel, every day. egg production averaged 228.9 per 32-34; 36-38. hen and it took 4.65 pounds of Send 35 cents (no stamps food per dozen eggs.

this pattern - add 10 cents for He said a family-operated poul- each pattern for 1st-classed mailtry plant can operate best with ing. Send to Alice Brooks, care 3,000 to 10,000 chickens but must of The Gettysburg Times, Needlebe run efficiently. He also gave craft Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old brought Khrushchev to New York some figures gathered from a Chlesa Station, New York 11, in 1960, sailed Feb. 21 with an president, Rev. R. A. MacAskill, survey of nine top poultry pro- N.Y. Print plainly name, address, unspecified number of soldiers presided with 30 present. ducers in the state and said their zone, pattern number.

view penitentiary will be toured \$700 Damages In that afternoon.

Plans were made also for the dinner meeting in April.

Mr. Dossin was introduced by ners R. 2, was injured Tuesday stepped up. Elmer H. Schriver, vocational morning when her car skidded off

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BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) -Rosa Hooper, 86, miniature-por- pital for rib fractures. trait painter, died Tuesday. Her award-winning miniatures were car at \$500 and to the utility pole at \$200. exhibited nationally

Needlecraft Wedding

Swope-Gehr Miss Joan Elizabeth Gehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gehr, Waynesboro R. 3, and William Franklin Swope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swope Jr., 118 W. Fifth St., Waynesboro, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Trinity United Church of Christ, Waynesboro, by the Rev. H. Clayton Moyer, pastor, who performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Elsie Gehr, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Jeffrey Swope served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Guy Bonner, Waynesboro R. 3, and Richard Gardenhour, Waynesboro, Samuel Swope was

Following the ceremony a re- Rev. Donald T. McIntosh, pas- Creek,

Waynesboro Area Senior High sionaries with a mission's budget the late Tressie N. Crum, Menal-School in the class of 1961 and of over \$30,000 per year. Rev. and len Twp. the Chambersburg Area School of Mrs. McIntosh made two trips In other wills probated in the Practical Nursing.

that a saving of \$5 per ton in the cost of feed resulted in a onethe cost of feed resulted in a onecent drop in the cost of producing sted for short or hip-length jack- is employed as budget manager a dozen eggs. The study showed et. Pattern 7197: Directions sizes with the Firestone Company at

Removal

(Continued From Page 1)

The Soviet liner Baltika, which and airmen aboard.

average feed cost was \$3.41 per 1963's Biggest Needlecraft Show Havana dispatches said 2,000 huidred.

President John Schwartz presided at the business meeting Plus over 200 fresh-to-you de
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President Kennedy told his news Tuesday Accident conference March 6 he was not regular spring house cleaning" tery. satisfied with the withdrawal rate, recently. Mrs. Esther L. Nailor, 47, Gard-but this apparently has been

"ag" teacher at Gettysburg High the Pine Grove Furnace Rd. and said Tuesday the United States Y-Teens gave Valentine favors: dault was reported today trying struck a utility pole near Toland, State police reported.

State police reported.

Mrs. Tailor was enroute to Car
Mrs. Tailor was

vertising Council there are still ciety of Farm Women gave cup rebu in the Cuba situation today.' of St. James Lutheran Church He listed them as:

Police placed the damage to the 1. The possibility the Soviets held services and donated banan-

4. Any forays from Cuba against gave cookies and bananas.

neighboring countries.

public sale on the late premises, located 1/2 mile west of Fairfield at Miss Rose Barker Going To Retire

mattress, the above is in the manner of new condition; oak bedroom the past 47 years, will retire April a recent party in Hanover, were Medicine in New York City.

closet, large wall mirror, large hall mirror, upright piano and stool, 3-piece living room suite, studio couch, 2 platform rockers, sewing machine, Zenith TV set, console radio, library table, clothes hamper, town, was employed by the Lit-over police who said the party, Hennepin County sheriff, and was program in which many children server, buffet, good Electrolux sweeper, lots of bedding, homemade tlestown Savings Institution from which was attended by the youths a Republican candidate for gover- from the community churches will months a strength of the community churches will month of the community churches will be community churches quilts and comforts, reed suite, butter print and paddle, 2 utility 1916 to 1931. From 1931 to 1935 and teen-age girls took place nor in 1932. cabinets, electric mixer, toaster, iron and lamps, books, full line she was assistant to the receiver, late Saturday, Feb. 16, in an Division of Closed Banks, Penn-apartment on East Chestnut St., sylvania Department of Banking. Hanover. She was employed by the Han-Testimony was presented by the

over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsprayer, hose, quilting frame, flower pots, crocks, boy's bicycle, lawn chairs, croquet set, electric cord, iron kettle, rinse tubs, 4" subsequently was appointed assistbench vice, bench grindstone and motor, steel brush buffer and ant trust officer. In October, 1951, seller and Patrolmen Gary Ornmotor, many wrenches of all kinds and motor, steel brush buffer and motor, many wrenches of all kinds and punches and chisels, 5 fish- she became trust officer of that dorff and Vernon Sponseller. ing rods and equipment, camping stove, 2 old chests, matching wood institution. Upon merger of the First Na-

from Adams County, testified, tional Bank of Hanover and the but six of the girls ranging in Hanover Trust Co, to form the ages from 15 to 19 years pre-First National Bank and Trust sented testimony. Co. of Hanover, Miss Barker was designated as the first and for some time the only trust officer made 55 hits in 1961 and again of that institution. last season.

NOW, WHEN I BLOW ON)

THE CANDLES, YOU

MAKE A WISH

SEE PAGE 8, PARAGRAPH 7.

IF BITTEN BY A RABID

SEAL WHILE CROSSING

THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS!



REV. McINTOSH

ception was held for 125 guests tor of St. John's Methodist will be made to the existing with Mrs. George Rock, sister of Church, Hampstead, Md., will be structure across a mill race. the bride; Miss Susie Swope and the speaker from tonight through Mrs. Walter Gembe Jr. serving. Saturday at 7:30 o'clock nightly Papers Are Filed Following a wedding trip to the in the Evangelistic Crusade be-New England states the couple ing held in Centenary EUB will be at home at 908 W. Third church, Biglerville, Rev. McIntosh is pastor of a church that been issued to Calvin R. Cline, The bride is a graduate of the helps support more than 20 mis- Gettysburg, in the \$6,500 estate of

The groom, who is a grandson last two years. They will show Lottie M. Weikert has been 1.3 per cent and miscellaneous 1.2 So casual, dashing smart! Toss this bulky-knit beauty on for of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Swope, colored slides of their travels. He named beneficiary in the \$5,000 R. 2, graduated from the same has also served on the staff of estate of her aunt, the late Rose

She also reported 25 Phi Mu

Reserves Decisions

None of the defendants, several

Cincinnati Reds' pinch hitters

3-15

I WISH YOU'D HURRY UP)

ON ROLLER SKATES!"

AND CUT MY HAIR

HOLD DOUGHERTY RITES

(Continued From Page 1) Dougherty, a former resident of address, style number and size. REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES Mrs. Ira Henderson, chairman

Adams County who died Sunday in Presbyterian Hospital, Philadel-President John Schwartz presided at the business meeting with 25 present. Plans were discussed for an all-day tour to Pennstate March 26 when dairy, livestock, poultry and sheep departments will be visited and Rock-view penitentiary will be visited and Rock-view penitentiary will be toured visited and Rock-view penitentiary will be toured visited and Rock-view penitentiary will be toured visited to the business meeting stars smaked accessories — it's sailed on a ship which reporters our new Needlecraft Catalog: Plus over 200 fresh-to-you designs to knit, crochet, sew weave, signs to knit of the pulpose of the Plans, Specification and other containts of the Mrs. Ira Henderson, chairman of the activities committee, present Plus of the pulpose of the Plans, Specification and the pulpose of the Plans, Specification and the pulpose of the Plans and pulpose of the Plans and pulpose of the Plans of the Agrichments of the Mrs. Ira Henderson, chairman of the activities committee, present Plans and pulpose of the Plans of the Agrichments of the Mrs. Ira Henderson, chairman of the activit furniture and gave the home "a was made in the Biglerville Ceme-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send Doo

BIDAULT TRYING

sorority girls sang old songs for MUNICH Germany (AP)-For-Secretary of State Dean Rusk the guests Feb. 12; Seventh Grade mer French Premier Georges Bi-

She was treated at Carlisle Hos- "some highly dangerous elements cakes and cookies. The Elizabeth the choice of staying on their by representatives of United and Esther Circles of the Women terms or being expelled.

lambs 22.50.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - the World Day of Prayer services. Decisions at joint hearings for her husband, George, a retired oil St

she has been employed 27 years. Garrett, Hanover, Tuesday night. Brown founded the Minnesota A film strip, "Sunday Around the Miss Barker, a native of Littles- The charges were filed by Han- Highway Patrol, twice served as World," will be included in the

Today's Pattern



Mrs. Bittle and her sister, Gladys tons. Worley, will share equally in Printed Pattern 4643: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. See Gettysburg, Pa.

pattern for yardages. Send 50 cents (no stamps Funeral services for Edith Mae please) for pattern, with name,

PATTERI. BUREAU

The Gettysburg Times

Church Women from the various churches of the community.

1. The possibility the Soviets held services and donated bananwould send offensive weapons as. The Biglerville FHA, Troop
hack to Cuba. This he said would 955 of Gettyshung and Troop 1042 back to Cuba. This, he said, would be said to compare the said said the said to compare the said the said to compare the said the said the said to compare the said 2. Any interference with the Aid held a service and birthday and rpime 36.00-39.00, standard the Christian church to the world. requested to make known the same and laily U.S. surveillance of Cuba party with gifts for special guests. daily U.S. surveillance of Cuba. party with gifts for special guests. and low good 26.00-31.00. Hogs 150; Of special interest to residents of are required 3. Any Soviet military action On February 25, the Seminary barrows and gilts 14.50-15.00. Adams County will be the finan-payment without delay unto the under Choir gave a concert. The WCTU Sheep 25, choice wooled slaughter cial aid to the migrant ministry given by the National Council through the offerings received at

> Elizabeth Frankel, 65, a noted There will be a preschool nur-On Morals Charges philanthropist, died Monday after sery held during the service in J. Francis Yake Jr. a long illness. Mrs. Frankel and the parish house on Baltimore

Miss Rose V. Barker, Littlestown, associated with banking for the past 47 years, will retire April
1 from the First National Bank and Trust Co, of Hanover, where she has been employed 27 years.

Miss Rose V. Barker, Littles12 young men charged with cortupting the morals of minors at a recent party in Hanover, were tice of the Peace Dayne E. Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday.

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Minor Barker, Littles130 p.m. Thursday, April 4, 1963, by Medicine in New York City.

Minor Barker, Littles14 A special children's service of prayer and giving will be held No. 1 for the sale of one hose reel, 130 p.m. Thursday, April 4, 1963, by Medicine in New York City.

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Recommend Two For Superior Court

HARRISBURG (AP)—State Sen.
Paul Mahady, D-Westmoreland, and County Judge J. Sydney Hoffman of Philadelphia are expected to win the endorsement of the state Democratic party in their bids for the state Superior Court.

The Freedom Township Per Capita Tax Resolution of 1961 which imposed a per capita tax of Two and Fifty Hundredth (\$2.50) Dollars upon each adult resident of Freedom Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, has been for the year 1963 by the Board of Township Supervisors of Freedom Township Supervisors of Freedom Township Per Capita Tax Resolution of 1961 which imposed a per capita tax of Two and Fifty Hundredth (\$2.50) Dollars upon each adult resident of Freedom Township Adams County, Pennsylvania, has been for the year 1963 by the Board of Township Supervisors of Freedom Township Per Capita bids for the state Superior Court. Township.

The two received the recommendation Tuesday of the 63member Democratic State Policy Committee called by party chairman Otis B. Morse,

in the Senate. Hoffman was appointed to the bench in 1956 by former Gov. George M. Leader and was elected to a full 10-year term in 1957.

Meanwhile, Superior Court Ludger L. Calvin Weight and Lea

Judges J. Colvin Wright and Harold L. Ervin, Republican incumbents, filed with the state elec-tions bureau their nominating pe- Eugene R. Hartman titions for renomination and elec-

Cossacks sought refuge in 1855 when Tsar Nicholas I banned ADAMS their beards.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Documents.

A Certified Check or Bid Bond in an amount of not less than ten (10) per cent of the total bid must be submitted with the proposal as bid se-No bid may be withdrawn for forty.

five (45) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. Successful bidder or Contractor shall abide by conditions of the Pennsyl-

LYNN E. SMITH York Springs Borough

NOTICE Estate of Milton O. Boose, deceased, late of Borough of Littlestown, Adams

is hereby given that Letter

KATIE C. CROUSE 408 S. Queen St. Littlestown, Pa. Administratrix of the Estate of Milton O. Boose,

SEALED BIDS

NOTICE

at the home of the undersigned Secre GEORGE GLENN

Secretary Fairfield R. 2,

to 1 p.m. Committee of Cub Pack 79.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE
In accordance with the provision of Section 906 of the Act of June 3, 1937,
PL 1333, known as the Pennsylvania Election Code (as amended by Act No. I, approved March 6, 1951), notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the several Election Districts of Adams County, Pennsylvania, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 21st day of May, 1963, at which time the following political parties are entitled to ballots in the state at large, namely: ballots in the state at large, namely

DEMOCRATIC

Each party will nominate in Adams County at large:

Two County Commissioners

One District Attorney

One Register and Recorder

One County Surveyor

Two County Auditors

In each district of Adams County:

One Auditor for Six Years

In Each Township:
One Supervisor for Six Years

Also The Following:

oughs with the exception of the following will nominate F

All Boroughs with the exception of the following will nominate Four Council-

GENERAL DIRECTIONS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

GEORGE GLENN

In re: Estate of Tressie N. Crum, late of Menallen Township, Adams Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, deceased. Mahady, 54-year-old Latrobe attorney, is serving his second term of Administration upon the estate of the above named decedent have been

nake paymens andersigned. CALVIN R. CLINE 26 Mummasburg Street Geitysburg, Pennsylvania.

126 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF HUNTINGTON TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO LEVY A TAX ON ADMISSIONS

In accordance with a Resolution passed by the Board of School Directors of the School District of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, at a meeting held on February 8, 1963, notice is hereby given that last two years. They will show colored slides of their travels. He has also served on the staff of the Baltimore School of the Bible.

Music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of York. Services continue through March 31. Sunday morning services will be held at 9:30 o'clock with one uniffed program.

Offlice of the register and recorder Lottie M. Weikert has been ameed beneficiary in the \$5,000 to five the staff of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of the Baltimore School of the Bible. There beginner-easy tops plus show and Mrs. Herman Smith of York. Services continue through March 31. Sunday morning services will be held at 9:30 o'clock with one uniffed program.

Offlice of the register and recorder Lottie M. Weikert has been and recorder that Social decedent have been granted to School Districts of the Fourth Clourty, Pa.; all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and proposing for general tothe authority granted to School Districts of the Fourth Clourty, Pa.; all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and proposing for general late Worthington A. Crabbs, Littlestown, in the estate estimated in excess of \$15,975 in personal property and \$3.000 in scale states.

Adams County, Pa.; all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and proposing for general excess proposing for general countries. Adams country, Pa.; all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and proposing for general countries. Adams country, Pa.; all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and required to make and proposing for general countries. Adams country National are requested to make the same and proposing for general countries. Adams country National School Districts of the Fourth Clourt and the adams of the School Districts of th ADAMS COUNTY NATIONAL ADAMS COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Littlestown, Pa.
Executor of the Estate of Elmer C. Shildt, deceased.
Or to its attorney
J. Francis Yake Jr.
Gettysburg, Pa.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by Borough of York Springs. Adams County, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., E.S.T., Monday, April 1, 1963, at the borough hall at which time and place said bids will be opened and read aloud for the construction of "Extensions of the Water Distribution System and Appurtenances."

admission not exceeding forty-nine cents, five cents for each admission exceeding seventy-four cents, and six cents for each admission received by seventy-four cents of the price of admission to each and every amusement conducted within the School District of Huntington Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the fiscal year 1963-1964 only. Taxes shall become due and payable on or before the administration contain appropriate provisions for the administration, collection and enforcement of the tax resolution, including authority to appoint a special collector as well as for interest and 'other

ived from the tax is \$750,00,
BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF THE SCHOOL
DISTRICT OF HUNTINGTON TOWNSHIP By Jeannette L. Stambaugh Secretary

NOTICES

Monuments

Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-1413 Florists

County, Pennsylvania WHEN IT'S flowers, remember

Cemetery Lots FOUR-SPACE LOT, Hillcrest Gar-

dens, \$150. Write Box 28-W, c/o

Lost and Found

LOST: GREEN wallet in Biglerville square phone booth at 12:15 Friday, Contains some money and driver's license. Phone Virginia Weidner, Gard-

ING care. One reasonable price. \$200 per month. Vacancies for men and women. Wolford Convalescent Home, Blue Ridge Summit, phone 794-2163. Olive

RUMMAGE SALE at the Adams County National Bank building, Lincoln Square, Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, 9 a.m.

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

Term.

East Berlin, Fairfield, Littlestown and York Springs and Conewago, Cumberland, Germany, Hamiltonban, Huntington, Latimore, Liberty, Mount Joy.

Mount Pleasant, Reading, Straban and Union Townships will each nominate two School Directors for Six-year Terms. Berwick Township will nominate two School Directors for Franklin Township will nominate two School Directors for Five-year Terms. Hamilton Township will nominate one School Director for a Six-year Term. Oxford Township will nominate one School Director for a Four-year Term.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS

Petitions of candidates for all other office mass of qualified voters.

The last day upon which all petitions can be filed with the County Board of Elections is Monday, March 18, 1963, at 4 p.m., E.S.T.

Blank forms of petitions will be furnished by the County Commissioners.

All petitions to fill unexpired terms must designate the length of the term, otherwise petitions will not be received for filing.

E. DONALD SCOTT

CLARENCE J, WAYBRIGHT

CHARLES B, BENDER

County Board of Elections

Petitions of all candidates for County Offices must contain the signatures of at least 100 qualified voters and are filed with the County Board of Elections. No electors shall sign more candidates petitions for the same office than they can vote for at the election. Each signer of a petition shall declare therein that he is a member of the party designated in such petitions.

Petitions of candidates for all other offices must be signed by at least 10 petitions.

JACOB G. APPLER Chief Clerk

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Wolford, administrator.

Special Notices

men.

Bendersville—Three Councilmen.
Gettysburg, First Ward—Two Councilmen.
Gettysburg, Second Ward—Two Councilmen,
Gettysburg, Third Ward—Two Councilmen,
Littlestown, First Ward—One Councilmen.
Littlestown, Second Ward—Two Councilmen.
McSherrystown, Second Ward—One Councilmen.
McSherrystown, Second Ward—One Councilmen.
Biglerville, Littlestown First Ward, Littlestown Second Ward, McSherrystown First Ward, New Oxford and Berwick, Butler, Franklin, Freedom, Hamilton and Straban Townships will each nominate one Constable for Six Years.
East Berlin, York Springs and Freedom and Mount Pleasant Townships will each nominate one Justice of the Peace for Six Years.
Littlestown, Hamilton, Hamiltonban and Huntington Townships will each nominate two Justices of the Peace for Six Years.
Upper Adams Merged School District, consisting of Arendtsville, Biglerville, Bendersville and Menallen, Upper Tyrone and Butler Townships will nominate three School Directors-at-large for Six-year Terms and one School Auditor-at-large for a Six-year Term.
Gettysburg Area School District, comprised of Gettysburg and Freedom and Highland Townships will nominate one School Director-at-large for a Six-year Term.

East Berlin, Fairfield, Littlestown, and York Springs, and Conewago, Cum-

SAC RESULT OF Emmitsburg HUMILIATION

PARIS (AP)-The terrorist Secret Army Organization of France is a product of humiliation, frus-lerville, visited with their partration and defeat.

nist Viet Minh triumphed. It was during the weekend with Mrs. nurtured in the humiliating disas- Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter of the Suez venture. It flow- Frank Fitzgerald. ered bloodily in the red soil of Algeria,

These items of history are re- Mrs. Brooke Herring. sponsible, too, for attracting to its ranks names once venerable family, Riverside, N.J., spent the in the proud military history of weekend with Mrs. Gunn's moth-France. These men believe that er, Mrs. Stella Topper, De Paul they are the patriots and Presi-St. dent Charles de Gaulle the traitor. ALGERIA, LAST STRAW

For them, Algeria was the last J. C. Randolph. straw. They had seen their armies defeated and thwarted elsewhere family, Baltimore, visited with Algria French by any means, ton Rodgers, on Saturday. History had passed them by, but Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCausthe first band of rebels raced out Fitz, on Sunday. of the Aures Mountains in 1954 Algeria already was lost.

upon the march of events, realized son, on Sunday. the hard fact of Algerian inde- Mrs. James Brady and chil-

NAME AND AIM

So in April 1961, the secret

It was in that month that Gen. rated soldier, led the disastrous end. putsch of the generals in Algiers generals became prisoners. Air Frailey. force Gen. Maurice Challe quickly gave himself up. On May 6, Salan and Gen. Edmond ouhaud p.m. in St. Joseph's High School learning owe the public in terms fled Algiers in a truck loaded with auditorium. The public is invited of television programming?" he paratroopers.

lished networks in France and the roar of plastic bombs shattered 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. some of it will rub off?" cities. They were exploded in day from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 savage blackmail to obtain funds. PICK OFF LEADERS

Paul Gardy, the last secret army day at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. high officer, is still a fugitive, Tough, wiry Col. Yves Godard former intelligence cluef of Algiers, has not been heard of for months. Some say he is dead. Col. rorist director for France. Antoine Argoud was netted in a weeks ago

army in January last year, and country.

Charles Baker, Camp Hill, announce the birth of their third child and second son. Mr. Baker s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy . Baker Sr., Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and children, Jack and Becky, Bigents, Mrs. Joseph Hoke and Mr. Its seeds were sown in the rice and Mrs. Grant Long, on Sunday. paddies of Indochina, where the Mr. and Mrs. William Garner little brown men of the Commu- and family, Kensington, visited

David Herring, USN, is visit-

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and

John Randolph spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and

and they were determind to kep Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Thorn-

in their fanatic determination they lin and family and Mr. and Mrs. wanted to make it stand still Daniel Hemler, Gettysburg, vis-They could not realize that when ited with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

De Gaulle, with his eye sharply er. Mrs. George Ashbaugh and hour lack of ethical guidelines. dence and sense of responsibility charged with eight bank robberies

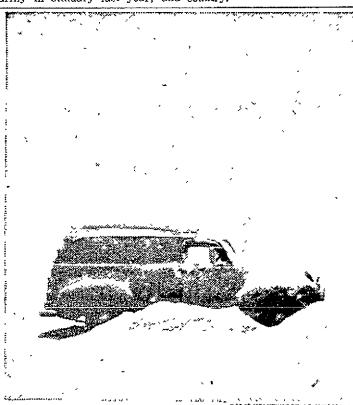
who created the secret army ing the week with her mother, heard him with astonishment and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, and her for publicity. The problem is how father, Clarence Sanders, who is one arrives at ethical values. And Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers you think you are right? Or that became an organization and family, Baltimore, visited the other fellow is wrong?" with their parents, Mrs. Thorn-Raoul Salan, France's most deco- Curtis Topper, during the week- dures covering just about every

which crumpled in four days. Two met at the home of Mrs. Thomas that thing called ethics."

the Life of Jesus Christ will be programming. Gen. Andre Zeller surrendered, shown each Wednesday at 7:30 From then until independence Joseph's Church are at 6 and 7:30 right to receive only programs it cam to Algeria the secret army a.m. with the exception of Mon-seems to enjoy, or should there an its killers swaggered bloodily days, at which time Mass is at be better programs presented regthrough that land. They estable and 12 noon. Stations of the ularly, so that the public can be Cross every Friday at 2:15 and exposed to them-and perhaps the calm of Paris and of other Confessions are heard on Saturwarning, in retribution and in p.m. and every day during the 7:30 Mass. Sunday School is held after the 8:30 Mass in St. Jo-One by one the secret army seph's High School. Miraculous leaders are being picked off. Gen. Medal Novena devotions on Mon-The PTA of St. Joseph's High

> Capt. Rene Sergent. It is said that Sergent has taken over as ter-

The mystery man among biose bizarre operation less than two who head the resistance group is Jacques Soustelle, brilliant former Today the two men whose Gaullist minister. His name has names appear most as secret almost dropped from the news army chieftains are Col. Pierre but he may well be helping to di-Chateau-Jobert, who deserted the rect activities from some nearby



Volkswagen owners don't dig this stuff. Not when it's only this deep.

For one thing, the VW engine's in the rear. The weight sits on the drive wheels.

It's like putting concrete blocks in your trunk. For another, most trucks only clear about 7 inches, but the VVV clears 9½. The bottom doesn't drag.

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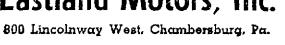
about not buying anti-freeze. But there's no place to put it.)

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TV PROGRAM MRS. RALPH LONG EMMITSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. EXPERIMEN

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Tucked unobtrusively amid the welter of occupy Sunday afternoon televi- Korea. sion, an interesting, even contro-

It is a series of five half-hour programs on ABC's "Directions '63," which is probing the sensiing with his parents, Mr. and tive area of ethics—Americans' values of right and wrong.

The programs produced in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. started two weeks ago with a discussion between clergyman and a rabbi who participated in prayer Graduates In NCO pilgrimages and vigils in the South Last Sunday the subject was teen-age behavior.

OTHER ISSUES

In coming weeks discussions will revolve around business ethics, scientists and their social responsibility and ethics in world

Moderator of the series is Rob-

Hyattsville, visited with his moth-"We're trying to probe and reveal ethical values," he said. "If some good acts is fear or a need patient at the Warner Hospital. when you've arrived, what makes

Shayon says that almost every ton Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. big business has evolved proceaspect of corporate life-"but not The Monday Night Bridge Club a single one has guidelines for

Shayon feels broadcasting has During Lent a film series on an ethical problem involving its

"What do men of education and to attend. Daily Masses at St. asked. "Does the public have a

TOKYO (AP)-Red China says its leaders and the Russians agree there should be talks "on important questions" concerning international Communist movement. But the report from the New China News Agency did not seem to bring a meeting any

'The agency said Soviet Ambassador S. V. Chervonenko and Teng

school met on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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R. 5, recently took part in "Exercise Wintersnap II," a cold weather field training maneuver, in Korea, with other members of he 1st Cavalry Division.

The exercise was designed to go to Sing Sing and you can pull test and improve combat effect the switch." Bobby Randell Wiltiveness of U.S. forces helping coxson yelled to a psychiatrist. sports shows and old movies that defend the Republic of South

Sanders is a machine gunner in

He entered the Army in January, 1962, completed basic train-after three psychiatrists testified ing at Fort Jackson, S. C., and that Wilcoxson faked insanity durarrived overseas in January of ing mental tests here. this year.

The 23-year-old soldier attended Delone High School, McSherrys-tally disturbed but not insane.

Cpl. Jackie M. Ketterman recently graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer (NCO) Academy at Fort Eustis, Va.

He received five weeks of training in various military subjects with emphasis on leadership and combat tactics. The purpose of ert Lewis Shayon, by profession a the academy is to broaden the ROBBED 8 BANKS television critic for the Saturday soldier's professional knowledge

The 21-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Helen C. Ketterman, Lit-shot to death a guard. the hard fact of Algerian inde-pendence and said so. The men dren, Somerset, N.J., visited dur-find that the real motive behind tlestown R. 1, is a 1959 graduate of Littlestown High School.

> AGRIGNON, Greece (AP) Thirty-seven houses and a monastery were buried under tons of earth at the nearby village of Tar rana after three strong earth tremors shook the arer Tuesday.

> Residents and monks fled in panic minutes before earth and huge boulders came rolling down off a nearby mountain. No casualties were reported.

> LE HAVRE, France (AP)-The Mona Lisa returned to France Tuesday after her triumphal visit to Washington, D.C., and New

famous painting arrived aboard the liner United States and was placed in a small truck for the trip to Paris.

Hsiao-ping, general secretary of the Chinese Communist party, discussed the issue Saturday. Both Soviet and Chinese lead-

ers favor a meeting to try to rerestricted to leaders of the two ers in the target area. countries. The Chinese insist the

* In Cold Weather Drill WILCOXSON IS Rebel Ghosts Pfc. James R. Sanders, son of MENTALLY FIT Heading For TO STAND TRIAL Gettysburg

By MILES A. SMITH The Associated Press "An End to Bugling." By Edmund G. Love. Harper & Row.

have been getting in the recent

flood of Civil War books - but

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rules, of course. No fatalities.

no destruction of private proper-

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ons, this rowdy horde takes over

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to supermarkets. The railroad

tracks haven't changed much,

however, and are torn up as they

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the Confederacy feels pretty out-

raged. There is an odd party at

Perhaps this little book won't

BERLIN (AP) - Four young

Police said the four sneaked

ermany.

chapter of the Daughters of

the countryside.

possessed in 1863.

were a century ago.

It was one of several outbursts by him Monday during a hearing From next June 28 to July 2 to determine whether he was men-John O. Henderson ruled he was, Battle of Gettysburg. Love has commemorated this event, not in the sober light of iistorical analysis — such as we

MENTALLY DISTURBED They said Wilcoxson was men-

in the spirit of fantasy. So this Wilcoxson, 33, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted until his capture is a spoof. last fall, sat handcuffed and Commander, through his chief of shackled as psychiatrists report-School At Eustis ed he told them he knew the staff Michael (Archangel, 1st secrets of the Atom Bomb and Class) has ordered the general evolution and that President Ken- and his 5,000 Confederate horsenedy had promised him a full men to re-enact their trip through

> One psychiatrist described the statements as "concocted." Another said they were "a show, a Ordinary foraging is allowed, but display to impress me.'

Wilcoxson, who was the subject totaling more than \$250,000. In one, in Brooklyn, he allegedly

He presumably will go on trial first in Brooklyn, where he is accused of firing a machine gun in a bank holdup in which a guard was killed.

He and his 19-year-old friend, Jacqueline Rose, were arrested in Baltimore late in No- an estate owned by the horsey vember. About three weeks set But the real fun comes at earlier, Albert Nussbaum, his all the expense of the highly baffled leged partner in five holdups, was state police forces, and finally picked up here.

Wilcoxson and Nussbaum allegedly took \$105,267 in two hold-

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - When the Japanese defense forces built an artillery range near their pasture, Tatemi and Miharu Nozaki complained the noise of the firing was making their cows nervous. When the guns continued to

boom, the two brothers complained their cows were refusing o give milk. As the booming continued, the

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discussion should be held at a Nozakis are awaiting trial on summit meeting of all Communist charges of destroying government

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PITTSBURGH (AP)-St. Clair Lodge 362 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows has been sued for damages in excess of \$40,000 in the drowning of six-year-old Elizabeth, 2, and Katherine, 6 Dennis Gramz.

estate filed the suit Monday in U. S. District Court. The suit claims the lodge was negligent in vestigation did not disclose any ty. And the Confederate ghosts leaving uncovered a well on its reason for the slayings. have to operate according to the property in the city's West End orders and information which they

The administrator of the boy's

The youngster fell into the well for those who Feb. 14 and drowned. He lived in the Elliott section,

HONG KONG (AP)-The Chinese Communists have reinforced their borders with Hong Kong and Macao to prevent possible infiltration by Nationalist saboteurs, arrivals in the two colonies re-

About 2,000 northern Chinese troops reportedly arrived early this month to bolster the border with Portuguese Macao.

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Police found the mother, Nobuko, 38, and four children in bed. Maynard said all had been struck villi a hammer. The mother and Franklin, 4,

were alive when police arrived and were taken to Sacred Heart Hospital. The mother died within a hours later.

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MET LAST WEEKEND They met here last weekend and

discovered that the case of mis-Renner's "66" taken identity that led to the re- Boydie's Snack Bar _ 17 10 union was understandable. Five & Ten Both are 6 feet 3 inches tall, Eddie's Cleaners Milasi weighs 210 pounds and Dutterer's Restaurant 14 13 Brooks 208, Both have brown hair Crouse's Cranes ____ 14 10 and blue e.es, both wear size 13 VFW

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The stranger whose inquiry led of Boston, a student at Miami Uni- taurant 1. versity, who had worked with Milasi during the summer.

LONDON (AP) - The British pound sagged in value Tuesday Boydie's Snack Bar 3,088. rope's currency exchanges.

The pound wes being quoted against the U.S. dollar at \$2.79 29-32, 3-32 of a cent below Monday night's closing price of \$2.80.

For the second straight day the state-run Bank of England inter- Robins vened in an effort to prop ster- Eagles ling. It hurried to buy up pounds, Wrens using dollars from the nation's Canaries hard currency reserves. The pound is officially valued at Blue Jays

The spot rate Tuesday is the lowest to which sterling has sagged since August 1961.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) held down the flow of crude oil to hoff 544. the American-owned Creole Pe- 484. eroleum Corp., but officials said production had not been curtailed.

The pipelines were ripped open Sunday night by bombs thrown by men the Venezuelan government said were followers of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Americans learned skiing skills Boydie's Snack Bar from Scandinavian settlers whose Eddie's Cleaners European ancestors had skied for Crouse's Cranes

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Edgewood Lanes

March 9, 1963 Standing of the Teams 51 65 621/2 Esther

46 Match Results Ruth 4; Timothy 0. Martha 3; Daniel 1. James 3; Mary 1, Amos 3; Esther 1.

High Game and Series Team - Daniel 663; Martha

Men - R. Culp 227 and 560. Women - J. Deardorff 185 and

L-TOWN INDUSTRIAL Bankert's Bowling Center February 27, 1963 Standing of the Teams

W L Pts. 10 25 shoes and they comb their hair Eagles the same way. Neither is mar- Mystic Chain Record Shop . Match Results

Boydie's Snack Bar 3; Record Shop 0. VFW 3: Eddie's Cleaners Q. to the reunion is Mark Frattalone Renner's "66" 2; Dutterer's Res-

> Five & Ten 2; Comm. Furn. 1 Mystic Chain 2; Eagles 1. High Game and Series

Team - Renner's "66" 1,086; after a selling wave swept Eu- Individual - E. Rebert 234; L Harner 629.

> Bankert's Bowling Center March 4, 1963 Standing of the Teams W 45 39

291/2 541/2 Match Results Wrens 2: Blue Jays 2. Canaries 4; Robins 0. Cardinals 3: Eagles 1. High Game and Series

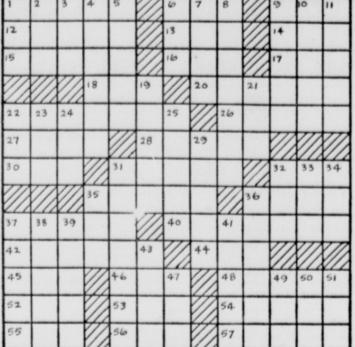
Cardinals

Sabotage of two pipelines Tuesday | Men - G. Shultz 210; R. Day- VFW the Lake Maracaibo refinery of Women - B. Worley 188 and Record Shop

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Five & Ten

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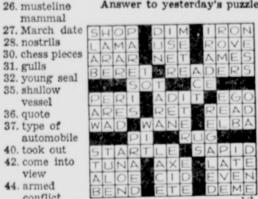
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Team - Cardinals 832 and 2,376. Dutterer's Restaurant 14 16 20 14 16 18 12 18 17 3,017. Mystic Chain . 12 18 16 Individual - D. Yealy 248 and Nationwide Ins. _____ 10 17 12 644. 8 22 11 Comm. Furn.

Match Results Eagles 3: Dutterer's Restaurant

Nationwide Ins. 3; VFW 0. Five & Ten 3: Mystic Chain 0. Boydie's Snack Bar 2; Eddie's Wayside Flower Shop

Renner's Cranes 1 Record Shop 2; Comm. Furn. 1. Lamp Post Tea Room 58

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March 8, 1963

Standing of the Teams

Team - Five & Ten 1,041 and

Match Results Wayside Flower Shop 4; Bringman's Insurance 0. Yingling's B'dg Kennel 4; Murav's Greenhouse 0. Lamp Post Tea Room 4 Schmitt's Interior Dec. 0. Hershey's Men's Shop 3; Eckrt's Sunoco 1. Timmins' Electric 3; E. P. Heller Plumbing 1. Adams County Motors 3; G. H. Main Plumbing 1.

High Game and Series Team - Wayside Flower Shop Men - G. Main 236; M. Leonard

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH Standing of the Teams

30 321/ 37 431/2 Canaries Cardinals 351/2 441/ 271/2 521/2 Match Results Cardinals 3; Canaries 1,

Wrens 3; Eagles 1. Robins 21/2; Blue Jays 11/2, High Game and Series Team - Cardinals 840 and 2,381 Men - J. Strevig 247 and 634. Women - B. Worley 214 and 508.

L-TOWN WOMEN Bankert's Bowling Center February 26, 1963

Eagles Auxiliary 27 Dutterer's Restaurant 16 Village Chevrolet ___ Koons' Florist Fissel's Grocery ____ 10 13 Eddie's Cleaners ____ 10 14 12 Marvin's Match Results

Eagles Auxiliary 3; Esther's Beauty 0. Marvin's 2; Fissel's Grocery 1 Village Chevrolet 2; Eddie's Cleaners 1.

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Dutterer's Restaurant 2; Koons' Florist 1. Eagles Auxiliary 3; Eddie's Cleaners 0.

High Game and Series Team - Village Chevrolet 815 and 2.250.

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L-TOWN WOMEN Bankert's Bowling Center March 5, 1963 Standing of the Teams W L Pts

Dutterer's Restaurant 18 9 Village Chevrolet ____ Koons' Florist Fissel's Grocery ____ 13 14 Eddie's Cleaners ____ 13 14 8 19 Esther's Beauty ____ 6 21 Match Results

Eddie's Cleaners 3; Esther's Beauty 0. Village Chevrolet 3; Marvin's 0. Fissel's Grocery 2: Koon's Flor- 7:35-Family Theater

Dutterer's Restaurant 2; Eagles 8:05-World Today Auxiliary 1.

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6:05-Weather 6:10-Local News 6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-News

6:35—Evening Overtures 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:15-Reserved For You 7:30--News

8:00-News

8:30-Sports, Bill Stern Eagles Auxiliary 2; Fissel's 8:35-Capital Assignment 9:00-News

9:05-Serenade in the Night Johnsons. 45 51

Match Results Grubers 3; Joels 1. Hot Shots 2; Johnsons 2.

11:30-News High Game and Series 2.043

11:35-Farm Journal Team - Johnsons 715; Hot Shots 11:45-Youth on the Farm 12:00-National News 62½ 33½ Individual — R. Johnson 205 12:05—Local News

11:05-Music in the Morning

11:00-News

10:35-Music in the Morning

Wentz Furniture

9:30-News 9:35-Serenade in the Night

10:05-Serenade in the Night

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11:05-Local & Regional News

10:00-News

10:30-News

11:00-World News

12:10-Market Reports 12:15-Weather

12:20-Farm World

12:30-News 12:35-Sports

12:40-1320 Matinee 1:00-News 1:15-1320 Matinee 1:25-Baseball: Phils vs. A's

Ballantine, Tastykake, Atlantic Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News

4:05 -Traffic Time

4:30-News 4:35-Traffic Time

5:30-News 5:35-Traffic Time

5:45-Report On Wall Street 5:55-Take Five

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Airport 7:30-Sports, Bill Stern 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News, Martin Optical Co. 8:05-Local News, Hen Roth,

Adams County National Bank 8:15-Morning Show 8:30-Sports

8:35-Morning Show 9:00-Morning Devotions Rev. Norman Wolf, Retired 7:15-Guard Session 9:15—Sacred Heart 9:30-News

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DOSSIN CITES COST FIGURES FOR POULTRY

years ago have been displaced by cross-mated varieties, Carl O. Dossin, poultry expert from the Pennsylvania State University, told members of the Gettysburg Young Farmers' Association Tuesday evening at the high school building here.

Mr. Dossin said that, in 1942, 43 per cent of chickens raised comn.ercially were Barred Rocks and 26.6 per cent were White Leghorns and only two per cent were cross-mated varieties. Last year there were only six per cent Barred Rocks, 13 per cent White Leghorns and 72 per cent were crossbreeds.

He gave the young farmers cost figures showing that in a survey conducted on 100 large poultry raisers in this state it was found

President John Schwartz prewith 25 present. Plans were discussed for an all-day tour to Penn State March 26 when dairy, livestock, poultry and sheep departments will be visited and Rockview penitentiary will be toured \$700 Damages In that afternoon.

Plans were made also for the dinner meeting in April. Mr. Dossin was introduced by

Elmer H. Schriver, vocational "ag" teacher at Gettysburg High

LONDON (AP)-John Dugdale, 57, Labor party member of Parliament and former Cabinet minis-House of Commons.

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) -Rosa Hooper, 86. miniature-por- pital for rib fractures. trait painter, died Tuesday. Her Police placed the damage to the



Miss Joan Elizabeth Gehr,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Gehr, Waynesboro R. 3, and Wil-

liam Franklin Swope, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Swope Jr., 118

W. Fifth St., Waynesboro, were

united in marriage Saturday aft-

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Trin-

ity United Church of Christ,

Waynesboro, by the Rev. H. Clay-

ton Moyer, pastor, who performed

Miss Elsie Gehr, sister of the

bride, was her only attendant

and Jeffrey Swope served as best

man for his brother. The ushers

were Guy Bonner, Waynesboro

R. 3, and Richard Gardenhour,

Waynesboro, Samuel Swope was

Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held for 125 guests

n Harbaugh Hall of the church

President Kennedy told his news

satisfied with the withdrawal rate.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

in the Cuba situation today."

He listed them as:

against Cubans.

neighboring countries.

Going To Retire

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Upon merger of the First Na-

Co. of Hanover, Miss Barker was

designated as the first and for

of that institution.

Following a wedding trip to the in the Evangelistic Crusade be-

New England states the couple ing held in Centenary EUB

the double-ring ceremony.

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Tuesday Accident conference March 6 he was not regular spring house cleaning"

Mrs. Esther L. Nailor, 47, Gard-but this apparently has been ners R. 2, was injured Tuesday stepped up. morning when her car skidded off the Pine Grove Furnace Rd, and said Tuesday the United States Y-Teens gave Valentine favors, dault was reported today trying

liste when her car skidded on the sued until after the middle of the there were songs and entertain- Bavarian authorities, who will theme for this year's service of malities in ter, died today. He collapsed while slush and ice covered road and month. making a speech Monday in the struck a United Telephone Co.

She was treated at Carlisle Hos-

award-winning miniatures were car at \$500 and to the utility pole

PUBLIC HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

Friday, March 15, 1963, at 11:00 A.M.

The executors of the estate of Francis W. Fleming, late of the township of Hamiltonban, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on the late premises, located 12 mile west of Fairfield at Fairfield Station, the following personal property:

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Going To, Retir

Philco combination upright deep freeze, Philco refrigerator with freezer across top, Speed Queen wringer washer. Speece chrome breakfast set, 5-piece twin bed walnut bedroom suite, springs and mattress, the above is in the manner of new condition; oak bedroom the past 47 years, will retire April and mattress, antique white marble-top 3-piece walnut bedroom suite, nice condition, springs and mattress, large bow-front china with the past 47 years, where tice of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where tice of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where tice of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where tice of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where tice of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where tice of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where tice of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where tice of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where tice of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where the followship hall of Memorial Evangers and the peace of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where the field with the hard control of the peace of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of Hanover, where the field with the hard control of the peace of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Trust Co. of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 33, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church, and Tru and mattress, antique white marble-top 3-piece walnut bedroom and Trust Co. of Hanover, where tice of the Peace Dayne E Earle Brown, 83, died Tuesday, gelical United Brethren Church closet, large wall mirror, large hall mirror, upright piano and stool, 3-piece living room suite, studio couch, 2 platform rockers, sewing machine, Zenith TV set, console radio, library table, clothes hamper, buffet, good Electrolux sweeper, lots of bedding, homemade quilts and comforts, reed suite, butter print and paddle, 2 utility cabinets, electric mixer, toaster, iron and lamps, books, full line of cooking utensils, dishes, jarred fruit, antique dishes, dry sink.

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CARPENTER TOOLS AND MASON TOOLS

3 h.p. rotatiller, Jacobson rotary lawn mower 2 garden plows, sprayer, hose, quilting frame, flower pots, crocks, boy's bicycle, lawn chairs, croquet set, electric cord, iron kettle, rinse tubs, 4" bench vice, bench grindstone and motor, steel brish buffer and ant trust officer. In October, 1951, identifying the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone and rotor, steel brish buffer and ant trust officer. In October, 1951, identifying the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone and motor, steel brish buffer and art trust officer. In October, 1951, identifying the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponsone are trust of the Handows over Trust Co. A over Trust Co. April 1, 1936, and following police: Sgt. Curtis Sponmotor, many wrenches of all kinds and punches and chisels, 5 fish, she became trust officer of that dorff and Vernon Sponseller, ing rods and equipment company state 2 and character trust officer of that ing rods and equipment, camping stove, 2 old chests, matching wood institution, planes, die cutters numerous articles not mentioned.

Upon me

MRS. CATHRYN I. MYERS. CLYDE SANDERS, EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS W. FLEMING, DECEASED

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneen John McPhail, Attorney

BLONDIE

DONALD DUCK











None of the defendants, several

Cincinnati Reds' pinch hitters

from Adams County, testified,









To Go Ahead On Wedding East Berlin Work

REV. McINTOSH

Mrs. Ira Henderson, chairman

She also reported 25 Phi Mu

sorority girls sang old songs for

of St. James Lutheran Church

recently.

. Any forays from Cuba against gave cookies and bananas.

tional Bank of Hanover and the but six of the girls ranging in

Hanover Trust Co. to form the ages from 15 to 19 years pre-

some time the only trust officer made 55 hits in 1961 and agam

last season.

First National Bank and Trust sented testimony.

The Department of Highways has issued a "notice to proceed," effective March 20, to the Hanover Construction Company, Inc., Hanover, for work on 1.98 miles of Routes 194 and 234 in the East Berlin borough, The contract for reconstruction, including partial new alignment and reduced grad amounts to \$375,322. The project is situated as folows: From approximately 600

eet south of the Hamilton Township-East Berlin borough line to the south end of the bridge over Conewago Creek on T.R. 194; from the east end of the bridge over the Conewago to the intersection with T.R. 234 and on 234 from the intersection to the west end of the bridge over Beaver

Rev. Donald T. McIntosh, pas. Creek A reinforced concrete extension tor of St. John's Methodist will be made to the existing with Mrs. George Rock, sister of Church, Hampstead, Md., will be structure across a mill race.

Mrs. Walter Gembe Jr. serving. Saturday at 7:30 o'clock nightly Papers Are Filed In Three Estates

sailed on a ship which reporters were forbidden to identify March 1. Washington was skeptical of the activities committee, presented her monthly report. She said the March birthday party is difficult to count men aboard by least of St. James Lutheran probably was the Kalinin, another probably was the Kalinin, another cruise vessel.

President Kennedy fold his news students washed walls, cleaned and Walter Brenzer, Interment Summer Pattern Catalog, Send Herv.

BIDAULT TRYING

MUNICH, Germany (AP)-Forthe guests Feb. 12. Seventh Grade mer French Premier Georges Bistruck a utility pole near Toland, will continue to press for more State police reported.

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Tuesday the United States as did the Good Times Club of to get the right to carry on limit-suggests means of recovering such troop withdrawals. He said a Cashtown The Senior Y-Teens ed political activity along with an emphasis in modern times. Mrs. Tailor was enroute to Car- "complete report" will not be is gave spaghetti and sauce and asylum in West Germany.

ment by the Premiere Players decide whether Bidault stays in prayer and giving, sponsored by Rusk also told the National Ad- of Gettysburg College. The So- West Germany, were expected to the United Church Women of Getvertising Council there are still ciety of Farm Women gave cup rebuff his maneuver and give him tysburg. The service will be led some highly dangerous elements cakes and cookies. The Elizabeth the choice of staying on their by representatives of United and Esther Cheles of the Women terms or being expelled.

2. Any interference with the Aid held a service and birthday and rpime 36.00-39.00, standard the Christian church to the world, and low good 26 00-31 00. Hogs 150; Of special interest to residents of are requested to make some and all persons indebted to said deceden and low good 26 00-31 00. Hogs 150; Of special interest to residents of are requested and required to make some and all persons indebted to said deceden and low good 26 00-31 00. Hogs 150; Of special interest to residents of are requested and required to make some and and party will be the finan-special persons. The Party of the Seminary barrows and gifts 14 50-15 00. Adams County will be the finan-special persons. Choir gave a concert. The WCTU Sheep 25, choice wooled slaughter cial aid to the migrant ministry

Reserves Decisions
On Morals Charges
Decisions at joint hearings for 12 young men charged with core

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — through the offerings received at the World Day of Prayer services. There will be a preschool nursery held during the service in J. Frances Yake Jr. Gettysburg. Pa Miss Rose V. Barker, Littles- 12 young men charged with cor- man, donated a pediatric wing to A special children's service of

she has been employed 27 years. Garrett, Hanover, Tuesday night. Brown founded the Minnesota A film strip, "Sunday Around the



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Today's Pattern Recommend Two For Superior Court

HARRISBURG (AP)—State Sen.
Paul Mahady, D-Westmoreland, and County Judge J. Sydney Hoffman of Philadelphia are expected to win the endorsement of the state Democratic party in their bids for the state Superior Court.

The freedom Township Per Capita Resolution of 1961 which imposed Tax Resolution at 1961 which imposed Tax Resolution at 1962 which imposed and County Jensey van Township, has been to the year 1963 by the Board of Township Supervisors of Freedom Township.

GEORGE GLENN

The two received the recommendation Tuesday of the 63member Democratic State Policy

Meanwhile, Superior Court Judges J. Colvin Wright and Har-

old L. Ervin, Republican incumbents, filed with the state elec-tions bureau their nominating petitions for renomination and elec-

Cossacks sought refuge in 1855 when Tsar Nicholas I banned

Sealed proposals will be received by Borough of York Springs, Adams County, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., E.S.T., Monday, April 1, 1963, at the borough hall at which time and place said bids will be opened and read aloud for the construction of "Extensions of the Water Distribution Systems and Appurguages."

A Certified Check or Bid Bond in an

amount of not less than ten (10) per cent of the total bid must be sub-mitted with the proposal as bid se-

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No hid may be withdrawn for fortyfive (45) days after the scheduled
closing time for the receipt of hids.

Successful bidder or Contractor shall
abide by conditions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act No. 442
where applicable.

The Borough of York Springs reserves the right to waite any informalities in or reject any or all bids.

IAYNN E. SMITH
Secretary "More Than Conquerors" is the serves

Secretary York Springs Borough Council Adams County, Pennsylvania

NOTICE
Estate of Milton O. Boose, deceased late of Borough of Littlestown, Adams

1. The possibility the Soviets weapons as. The Biglerville FHA. Troop back to Cuba. This, he said, would bring on a new crisis far greater than last October's.

2. Any interference with the Aid held a service and bring on the service and bring on the last of the community.

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LEGAL NOTICES

GEORGE GLENN

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Committee called by party chairman Otis B. Morse.

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NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL DIREC-TORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF HUNTINGTON TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA, TO LEVY A TAX ON AD-MISSIONS

TOWN AND DESIGN AND DE winin, intends to adont on April 5, 1963, a resolution imposing for general trevenue purposes an admissions tax et on admissions to places of amusement in the rate of four cents for each admission not exceeding forty-nine cents, five cents or more but not exceeding seventy-four cents, and six cents for each admission of fifty cents or more but not exceeding seventy-four cents, and six cents for each admission of the price of admission to each and every musement conducted within the School District of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the fiscal year 1963-1964 only. Taxes shall become due and populate on or before the 15th day of each month for admissions of during each preceding month.

The resolution to be adopted shall contain appropriate provisions for the administration, collection and enforcement of the tax resolution, including authority to appoint a special collector is well as for interest and other penalties for deliaquency and failure of compliance.

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963-1961.
The amount of the revenue estimated be derived from the tax is \$750.00.
ROARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF HUNTINGTON TOWNSHIP By Jeannette L. Stambaugh Secretary

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to 1 p.m. Committee of Cub

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE
In accordance with the provision of Section 305 of the Act of June 3, 1937, PL 1333, known as the Pennsylvania Election Gode (as amended by Act No. L. approved March 8, 1951), notice is heteby given that a Primary Election will be held in the several Election Districts of Adams County, Pennsylvania, between the hours of 7 s.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 21st day of May, 1963, at which time the following political parties are entitled to ballots in the state at large, namely:

REPUBLICAN ameiy: REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC Each party will nonmate in Adam County at large: Two County Commissioners

One District Attorney One District Attorney
One Register and Recorder
One County Surveyor
Two County Auditors
In each district of Adams County;
One Auditor for Six Years
In Each Township:
One Supervisor for Six Years

One Supervisor for Sty Years
Also The Following:
All Boroughs with the exception of the following will nominate I one Council-

All Boroughs with the exception of the following will nominate Low Councilmen.

Bendersville—Three Councilmen.

Gettysburg, First Ward—Two Councilmen.

Gettysburg, First Ward—Two Councilmen.

Gettysburg, Third Ward—Two Councilmen.

Littlestown, Lirel Ward—One Councilmen.

Littlestown, First Ward—Two Councilmen.

McSherrystown, Second Ward—Two Councilmen.

McSherrystown, Second Ward—One Councilmen.

Biglerville, Littlestown Lirel Ward, Littlestown Second Ward, McSherrystown First Ward, New Oxford and Berwick, Butlet, Franklin, Freedom, Hamilton and Straban Townships will each nominate one Constable for Six Years.

East Berlin, York Springs and Freedom and Mount Pleasant Townships will each nominate one Justice of the Peace for Six Years.

Littlestown, Hamilton, Hamiltonban and Huntington Townships will each nominate two Justices of the Peace for Six Years.

Upper Adams Merged School District, consisting of Arendovalle, Biglerville, Benderaville and Menallen, Upper Tyrone and Butler Townships will nominate three School Directors-at-large for Six-year Terms and one School Anditor-st-large for a Six-year Term.

Gottysburg Area School District, comprised of Gettysburg and Freedom and Highland Townships will nominate one School Director-nt-large for a Six-year Term.

Highland Townships will hominate one School Director-at-make for a Six-very Term.

East Berlin Fairfield, Littlestown and York Springs and Conewago, Cumberland, Germany, Hamiltonban, Huntington, Latimore, Laberty, Mount Joy. Mount Pleasant, Reading, Siraban and Union Townships will each nominate two School Directors for Six-year Terms. Berwick Township will nominate one School Director, Franklin Township will nominate two School Director for Franklin Township will nominate one School Director for a Six-year Term. Oxford Township will nominate one School Director for a Four-year Term.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS

A Four-year Term.

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Politions of all candidates for County Offices must centain the signatures of at least 160 qualified voters and are filed with the County Board of Elections. No electors shall sign more candidates petitions for the same office than they can vote for at the election. Each sixter of a perition shall declare therein that he is a member of the party designated in such petitloms.

Positions of candidates for all other offices must be signed by at least to qualified voters. qualified voters

The last day apon which all permons can be filed with the County Boa of Elections is Monday, March 1s, 1945, at 4 pm. EST

Blank forms of petitions will be funished by the County Commissioners.

All petitions to fill unexpired terms must designate the length of the term, otherwise pelitions will not be received for filing.

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By Eugene Sheffer

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MET LAST WEEKEND

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Brooks is the adopted son Mildred Brooks of Miami, and lasi is the adopted son of Mr. a Mrs. Joseph Milasi of Bingha

to the reunion is Mark Frattalone of Boston, a student at Miami University, who had worked with Milasi during the summer,

LONDON (AP) - The British pound sagged in value Tuesday Boydie's Snack Bar 3,088. after a selling wave swept Eu- Individual — E. Rebert 234; L rope's currency exchanges. The pound wes being quoted

against the U.S. dollar at \$2.79 29.32, 3-32 of a cent below Monday night's closing price of \$2.80. For the second straight day the state-run Bank of England inter vened in an effort to prop ster ling. It hurried to buy up pounds

dollars from the nation' using hard currency reserves. The pound is officially valued a The spot rate Tuesday is the low est to which sterling has sagged

since August 1961. CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) Sabotage of two pipelines Tuesday Men — G. Shultz 210; R. Day-VFW held down the flow of crude oil to hoff 544. the Lake Maracaibo refinery of Women — B. Worley 188 and Record Shop the American-owned Creole Pe- 484. croleum Corp., but officials said production had not been curtailed. The pipelines were ripped open Sunday night by bombs thrown by men the Venezuelan government were followers of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Americans learned skiing skills from Scandinavian settlers whose European ancestors had skied for

LOOK-ALIKES BOWLING MIXED CHURCH **Edgewood Lanes**

March 9, 1963 Standing of the Teams 68 51 621/2 531/ Esther 561/2 59 60 66

Match Results Ruth 4: Timothy 0. Martha 3; Daniel 1, James 3: Mary 1, Amos 3; Esther 1.

High Game and Series Team - Daniel 663: Martha

Men - R. Culp 227 and 560. Women - J. Deardorff 185 and

L-TOWN INDUSTRIAL Bankert's Bowling Center February 27, 1963 Standing of the Teams

and			L	PTS.
nis-	Renner's "66"	17	10	25
re-	Boydie's Snack Bar _	17	10	22
	Five & Ten			
all,	Eddie's Cleaners	17	10	20
	Dutterer's Restaurant			
air	Crouse's Cranes	14	10	20
13	VFW	14	13	18
air	Eagles	14	13	17
ar-	Mystic Chain	12	15	17
	Record Shop		17	14
of	Comm. Furn	7	20	9
Mi-	Nationwide Ins	7	17	8
and	Match Resu	lts		
am-	Boydie's Snack Bar	3:	Re	ecord

The stranger whose inquiry led VFW 3; Eddie's Cleaners 0.

Renner's "66" 2; Dutterer's Res-Five & Ten 2; Comm, Furn. 1.

Mystic Chain 2; Eagles 1. High Game and Series Team - Renner's "66" 1,086

Bankert's Bowling Center March 4, 1963 Standing of the Teams

C		••	-
-	Robins	50	34
-	Eagles	481/2	351/2
5,	Wrens	45	39
S	Canaries	401/2	431/2
	Cardinals	381/2	451/2
at	Blue Jays	291/2	541/2
	Match Results		
v-	Wrens 2: Blue Javs 2.		

Canaries 4: Robins 0. Cardinals 3: Eagles 1.

High Game and Series Team - Cardinals 832 and 2,376. Dutterer's Restaurant 14 16 20

L-TOWN INDUSTRIAL Bankert's Bowling Center March 6, 1963 Standing of the Teams

١		W	L	Pts
	Renner's "66"	19	11	28
	Five & Ten			
	Boydie's Snack Bar _	19	11	24
	Eddie's Cleaners	18	12	22
	Crouse's Cranes	15	12	21
	Eagles			
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 26. musteline mammal 27. March date 28, nostrils 30. chess pieces 31. gulls 32. young seal 35. shallow vessel 36. quote 37. type of automobile 40. took out 42, come into view 44. armed conflict

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Mystic Chain ____

Eagles 3: Dutterer's Restaurant Nationwide Ins. 3; VFW 0. Five & Ten 3; Mystic Chain 0.

Boydie's Snack Bar 2; Eddie's

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> Match Results man's Insurance 0. ay's Greenhouse 0. Schmitt's Interior Dec. 0. ert's Sunoco 1.

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ST. LUKE'S CHURCH Standing of the Teams

Robins _			50	30
Eagles _			471/2	321
Wrens			43	37
Canaries			361/2	431
Cardinals			351/2	441
Blue Jay	s		271/2	521
		Results		
Cardina	ls 3;	Canaries	1.	

Wrens 3; Eagles 1. Robins 21/2; Blue Jays 11/2. High Game and Series Team - Cardinals 840 and 2,381 Men - J. Strevig 247 and 634.

L-TOWN WOMEN Bankert's Bowling Center February 26, 1963

Stationing of the reality				
	W	L	Pts.	
Eagles Auxiliary	17	4	27	
Dutterer's Restaurant	16	8	21	
Village Chevrolet	15	9	20	
Koons' Florist	12	12	18	
Fissel's Grocery	10	11	13	
Eddie's Cleaners	10	14	12	
Marvin's	8	16	11	
Esther's Beauty	6	18	8	
Match Resu	Its			

Eagles Auxiliary 3; Esther's

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:05-Weather 16 6:10-Local News 6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-News

Match Results Eddie's Cleaners 3; Esther's Village Chevrolet 3: Marvin's 0.

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Dutterer's Restaurant 2; Eagles Auxiliary 1. Eagles Auxiliary 2; Fissel's

Dutterer's Restaurant 2; Koons'

Eagles Auxiliary 3; Eddie's

High Game and Series

Team - Village Chevrolet 815

Individual - B. Worley 220 and

L-TOWN WOMEN

Bankert's Bowling Center

March 5, 1963

Standing of the Teams

9:00-News Grocery 1. High Game and Series Team - Village Chevrolet 807

and 2,255. Individual - S. Bushey 203; N. Chipley and P. Keagy 491. WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Moose Bowling Center March 4, 1963 Standing of the Teams

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> 9:05-Serenade in the Night Johnsons

> > Match Results

Grubers 3; Joels 1. Hot Shots 2; Johnsons 2. High Game and Series

Team - Johnsons 715; Hot Shots 11:45-Youth on the Farm 2,043 621/2 331/2 Individual - R. Johnson 205 12:05-Local News

9:30-News 9:35-Serenade in the Night 10:00-News 10:05-Serenade in the Night

10:30-News 10:35-Serenade in the Night 11:00-World News 11:05-Local & Regional News

11:15-Serenade in the Night

11:30-World News 11:55-News THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:10-Morning Show 6:30-Farm World 6:45-Morning Show 7:00-News

7:05-Morning Show

7:25-Weather-Official weatherman from Harrisburg-York Airport

7:30-Sports, Bill Stern 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News, Martin Optical Co. 8:05-Local News, Hen Roth, Adams County National

Bank 8:15-Morning Show 8:30-Sports 8:35-Morning Show 9:00-Morning Devotions

Rev. Norman Wolf, Retired 9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-News

9:35-Music in the Morning 8:00-News 10:00-News

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FRIDAY NIGHT

WINTER MIXED

Upper Adams Lanes

March 8, 1963 Standing of the Teams Yingling's B'dg Kennel 661/2 411/4 Bringman's Insurance _ 451/2 621/2 Timmins' Electric

E. P. Heller Plumbing 43 Adams County Motors 421/2 651/2 Wayside Flower Shop 4; Bring-Yingling's B'dg Kennel 4: Mur-Lamp Post Tea Room 4 Hershey's Men's Shop 3; Eck

Timmins' Electric 3; E. P. Adams County Motors 3; G. H

Team - Wayside Flower Shop Men - G. Main 236; M. Leonard

Wemen - M. Gunn 183 and 502

Women - B. Worley 214 and 508.

Marvin's 2; Fissel's Grocery 1 Village Chevrolet 2: Eddie's Cleaners 1.

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12:40-1320 Matinee 1:00-News 1:15-1320 Matinee 1:25-Baseball: Phils vs. A's

Ballantine, Tastykake, Atlantic Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News 4:05 -Traffic Time 4:30-News

4:35-Traffic Time 5:00-News 5:05-Spotlight on Sports

5:15-Traffic Time 5:30-News 5:35-Traffic Time 5:45-Report On Wall Street

5:55-Take Five 6:00-News

6:05-Weather

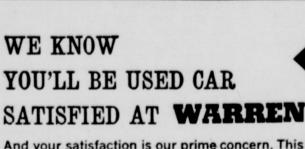
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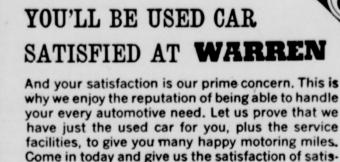
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Individual - B. Worley 220 and

L-TOWN WOMEN

Bankert's Bowling Center

March 5, 1963

Eagles Auxiliary 20

Dutterer's Restaurant 18

Village Chevrolet _____ 18 9

Koons' Florist 13 14

Fissel's Grocery ____ 13 14

Eddie's Cleaners ____ 13 14

Match Results

Eddie's Cleaners 3; Esther's

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Boydie's Snack Bar 3; Record Shop 0. VFW 3: Eddie's Cleaners Q. Renner's "66" 2; Dutterer's Restaurant I.

Five & Ten 2; Comm. Furn. 1. Mystic Chain 2; Eagles 1. High Game and Series Team - Renner's "66" 1,086; Boydie's Snack Bar 3,088.

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Bankert's Bowling Center March 4, 1963 Standing of the Teams

дe		44	
er-	Robins	50	34
er-	Eagles	$48\frac{1}{2}$	351/
ds,	Wrens	45	39
ı's	Canaries	$40\frac{1}{2}$	431/
	Cardinals	$38\frac{1}{2}$	451/
at	Blue Jays	$29\frac{1}{2}$	$54\frac{1}{2}$
	Match Results	i	
W-	Wrens 2; Blue Jays 2.		
ed	Canaries 4: Robins 0.		

Cardinals 3; Eagles 1. High Game and Series

Team — Cardinals 832 and 2,376. Women

L-TOWN INDUSTRIAL Bankert's Bowling Center March 6, 1963

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	Renner's "66"	19	11	24
ı	Five & Ten	19	11	26
5	Boydie's Snack Bar _	19	11	24
e	Eddie's Cleaners	18	12	22
r	Crouse's Cranes	15	12	2
	Eagles		13	2

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Nationwide Ins. 3, VFW 0. Five & Ten 3; Mystic Chain 0. Cleaners 1.

Eagles 3; Dutterer's Restaurant Boydie's Snack Bar 2; Eddie's Wayside Flower Shop 70 Renner's Record Shop 2. Comm Furn. 1. Lamp Post Tea Room 58

Team - Five & Ten 1,041 and 3,017

> FRIDAY NIGHT WINTER MIXED Upper Adams Lanes

Standing of the Teams Schmitt's Interior Dec. 59 _ 55 Eckert's Sunoco . Hershey's Men's Shop 54 H. Main Plumbing 51 Timmins' Electric ____ 43

Adams County Motors 421/2 651/2 Match Results Wayside Flower Shop 4; Bringman's Insurance 0 Yingling's B'dg Kennel 4; Murlay's Greenhouse 0.

Lamp Post Tea Room 4: Schmitt's Interior Dec. 0. Hersbey's Men's Shop 3; Eckert's Sunoco 1.

Timmins' Electric 3; E. P. Heller Plumbing 1. Adams County Motors 3; G. H. Main Plumbing 1.

High Game and Series Team - Wayside Flower Shop

Men - G Main 236; M. Leonard

Wemen - M. Gunn 183 and 502.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH Standing of the Teams

50 30 Eagles 471/2 Wrens 43 37 Canaries $36\frac{1}{2}$ $43\frac{1}{2}$ Cardinals 351/2 441/2 Blue Jays 271/2 521/2

Match Results Cardinals 3; Canaries I. Wrens 3: Eagles 1. Robins 212; Blue Jays 11/2. High Game and Series Team - Cardinals 840 and 2,381 Men — J. Strevig 247 and 634.

L-TOWN WOMEN Bankert's Bowling Center February 26, 1963 Standing of the Teams

Women - B. Worley 214 and 508.

W Dutterer's Restaurant 16 Village Chevrolet ___ 15 Koons' Florist 🔔 12 12 Fissel's Grocery ____ 10 Eddie's Cleaners ____ 10 14 Marvin's 8 Esther's Beauty ____ 6 18 Match Results

Eagles Auxiliary 3; Esther's Beauty 0. Marvin's 2; Fissel's Grocery 1. Village Chevrolet 2; Eddie's Cleaners 1.

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Eagles Auxiliary 2; Fissel's 8:35—Capital Assignment Grocery 1. 9:00--News High Game and Series Team - Village Chevrolet 807

and 2,255. Individual - S. Bushey 203; N. Joels ___ Chipley and P. Keagy 491. WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Hot Shots 2; Johnsons 2.

Moose Bowling Center March 4, 1963 Standing of the Teams W

Grubers 621/2 331/2 Hot Shots ..

W-G-E-T **Programs**

6:05—Weather 6:10-Local News 6:15—Between The Lines 6:30-News 6:35-Evening Overtures

8:30—Sports, Bill Stern

9:05-Serenade in the Night

Johnsons ____ Match Results Grubers 3; Joels 1.

High Game and Series 11:35-Farm Journal Team — Johnsons 715; Hot Shots 11:45—Youth on the Farm 2,043.

12:00-National News Individual — R. Johnson 205 12:05—Local News 471/2 481/2 and 537.

9:30--News 9:35-Serenade in the Night 10:00-News 10:05-Serenade in the Night

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THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:10-Morning Show

7:00-News

7:05-Morning Show

Airport

7:35—Morning Show

Bank

8:30—Sports

9:30-News

10:00-News

10:30-News

11:00-News

11:30-News

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8:15-Morning Show

8:35-Morning Show

9:15-Sacred Heart

9:00-Morning Devotions

9:35-Music in the Morning

10:05-Local, Regional News

10:15-Music in the Morning

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11:05-Music in the Morning

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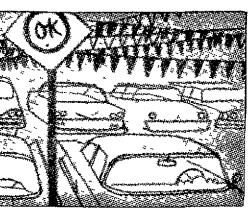
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8:00-News, Martin Optical Co. 8:05-Local News, Hen Roth, 6:00-News 6:05-Weather Adams County National

6:30-News Rev. Norman Wolf, Retired

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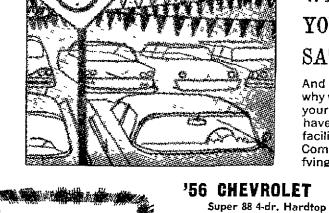
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